


**THE
NORTHERNER**

VOL. 34

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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA





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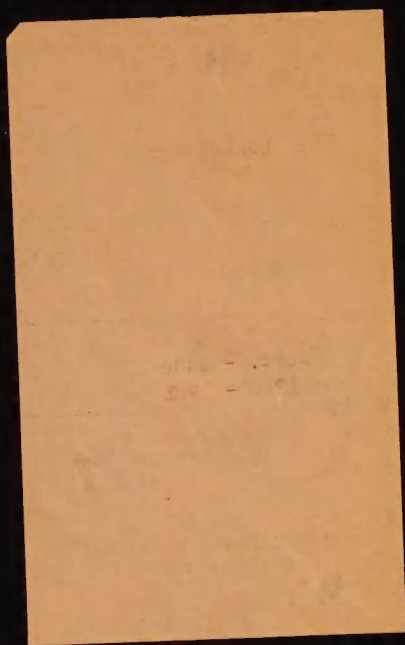
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The Northerner

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Sept. - ^{May} ~~June~~
1960 - 1961

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Fort Wayne, Indiana



THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 34—No. 1

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, September 7, 1960

15908

Price 10 Cents

Dale Terry Named Editor Of Northerner's 34th Year

Senior Dale Terry, a staff member for the past two years, will serve as editor-in-chief of the Northerner for the first semester. His appointment, as well as the other major staff appointments, was announced at the spring publications picnic by journalism adviser Miss Norma Thiele.

Other members of the major staff included sophomore Frank Pipino as circulation manager; junior Bonnie Dolnick, news editor; junior Janet Boyd, feature editor; sophomore Jim Nolan, sports editor; senior Doug Boren, business manager; and sophomore Harriet High as advertising manager.

Many positions were not filled on the staff in order to give the incoming sophomores and freshmen a chance to secure a position. The vacancies will be "filled after the second or third issue," said Miss Thiele.

This year's staff is one of the most experienced the Northerner has ever had during the 34 years it has been published. All of the positions are



Dale Terry

lation manager Frank Pipino are both sophomores in their second year at North and served as co-exchange editors last semester.

Business manager Doug Boren has served as co-exchange editor, circulation manager, and sports editor. Last year he was the author of the sports column, "Sports Rebounds." Ad manager Harriet High is in her third semester on the staff having served as advertising assistant and reporter before her present appointment.

"We are looking forward to a successful year with a better newspaper every week," comments editor Dale Terry. "With our larger staff and better facilities we should be able to publish a Northerner that will interest every student."

Nearly 2000 Students Enter North For Fall Term; Domeland Now Second Largest School In City

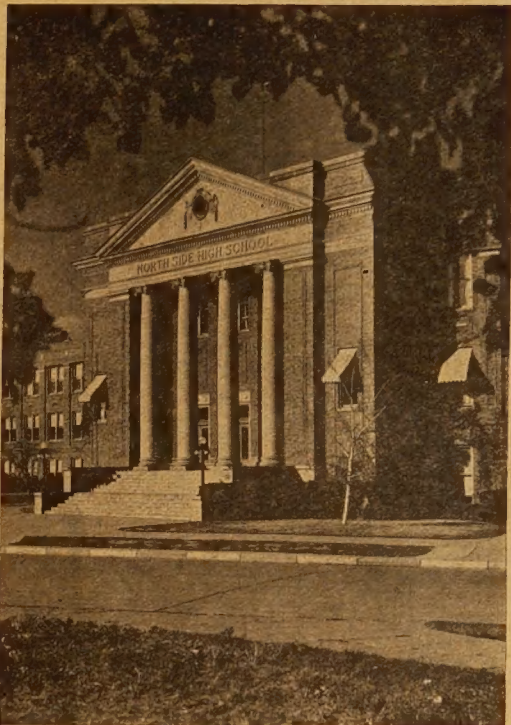
Frosh Descend On 'Skins Today

The freshmen and sophomores entering North Side for the first time are as follows: Freshmen 9B—Rosetta Sheekles, Steve Simeoe, Geoffrey Smith, James A. Smoak, Duane Snyder, Charles Sroufe, Susan Staff, Barbara Starkel, Gregory Stevens, Sally Jo Stevenson, Terry Ross Sturges, Ruth Maureen Swain, Donald Tennell, Phyllis Thompson, Billy Troop, Steven Vice, Lois Wade, Roger Walker, Stephen Walker, Kathleen Walsh, Janice Wasson, Carolyn Wersky, Larry Wilburn, Lana Williamson, Tim Witzigreuter, Patricia Wring, Duane Ziemer, Sandra Zoin, Thomas Zollars, Gary Zumbaugh, Richard Muller, Karen Nailor, Thomas Neat, Steven Neumann, Walter Norden, Jeanette Ochse, Jack Olinger, Garret Ott, Darrel Park, William Patterson, Merritt Pierce, Timothy Pierce, Sheri Raber, Martha Rarick, Dennis Reed, Judith Reichardt, Charlene Reinwald, Judith Renner, Robert Rhodes, Francis Romano, Thomas Rossington.

Other freshmen are Carl Rouns, Kaye F. Roy, Kathy Saaf, Anita Schafianski, Dave Scheibenberger, James Schmidt, Judy Schwalm, Robert R. Schneider, Peggy Scott, Ronald Sesney, Maureen Shea, Dena C. Kimpel, Johnny King, Shereen Kirkpatrick, Kathy Knepper, Gary Knight, Judy A. Koop, Lynn Paul Koenig, Thomas Konow, Ronald Lapp, Steven Leatherman, Marcia Lehman, James Lleon, Karen Lochner, Betty Jo Lloyd, Ralph Lockridge, Ronald Loney, Kenneth Lussenhop, Ted Macy, Karen Madden, Anthony Martin, Valerie Mason, Bettian McCollister.

Jack Altekruze, Darlene Andrews, Margie Angus, Sandra Anspach, Tom Archer, David Lee Arney, Bruce W. Arnold, Jacqueline Ayers, Linda Banter, Bonnie Barnes, Judy Barnard, Judith Barrett, Eric Beebe, John Behrens, Frank Bennett, Linda Blombach, Sharon Blough, Susan Blue, Jean Bock, Louie Bojrab, Connie Boldt, Alice Bowser, Janice Bower, Vera Bowman, Jane Brenizer, Philip Kent Brewer, Larry Koozt, Suzanne Keigh, Tom Kruse, Donald Lake, Su-

(Continued on page 4)



The Redskin Teepee

Masses Converge On Crowded Halls

For the sixth straight year, South Side has the highest high school enrollment for the city's high schools.

A total of 2,196 students are expected to enroll in South Side this fall. North Side is expecting 1,992 students. This is a gain of nine students from last spring's enrollment. South Side has a drop of students from last year though. They will have approximately 25 students less.

Central is expecting 1,226 enrollees, a 146 drop from last semester. Elmhurst will have about 824 student this fall.

The main reason for the decreasing enrollment is the city's new junior highs. There are four active now and another one will be ready this fall for classes.

"It is definitely the new junior highs that are causing this decrease. They are a great benefit to the Fort Wayne Community School system and the high school will realize it as the classes become less crowded," comments Mrs. Balls, a secretary in the Fort Wayne Community School office.

There is also another reason for the high schools being crowded. In 1927 when North Side was completed, it was built to accommodate 1,500 students. Since then there has been only one change as far as classroom space goes. That being in 1958, when the old cafeteria was made into the 340 corridor.

Many students in a high school can help, but also hinder the high school. For instance, a large number of students in a school will mean a better choice from which to pick sports teams. Yet, a large number of students in a classroom will make it more difficult for the teacher to spread the knowledge about the subject as he would with a smaller amount of students. And since North was built for only 1,500 students, a person is bound to let much less needed attention. This is something that can be expected. In such a case the student is more on his own.

Short Periods !!

The first day's schedule will have shortened periods.

Warning bell 8:00
Home Room 8:05-9:15
First period 9:20-9:35
Second period 9:40-9:55
Third period 10:00-10:15
Fourth period 10:20-10:35
Fifth period 10:40-10:55
Sixth period 11:00-11:15
Seventh period 11:20-11:35
Eighth period 11:40-12:00

During free periods (except for lunch) go to 316.

filled by pupils who had major staff positions last semester.

Dale's journalism experience includes attendance at the Indiana University High School Journalism Institute for the past two years, and one semester as ad manager and one semester as news editor.

News editor Bonnie Dolnick has served as classroom news editor, assistant feature editor, and as circulation manager in the past. She also wrote the social column for one semester.

Janet Boyd has served on the staff one year prior to being named feature editor. She was classroom news editor for one semester.

Sports editor Jim Nolan and circu-

Honor Study Hall Offered To 'Skins

Some seniors and juniors will have the privileges of honor study hall this year as they did last year. They are allowed to study other than in the study hall, if they wish. Principal O. Dale Robertson said, "Honor study hall is good; it makes students have a sense of responsibility. I am pleased with the first year, although we could do better." He adds, "Honor study will be something for students to look forward to."

Subscription Campaign Opens Today; Paper Keeps 'Skins Informed On School Life

For only \$1 any Redskin can have the Northerner delivered to him in homeroom every Friday morning, and this year a Northerner subscriber will get more for his dollar than ever before.

The Northerner circulation campaign, headed by circulation manager Frank Pipino and the various homeroom agents, begins today and continues through September 22. During the campaign Frank and the agents will go all out to see that a great number of Redskins will receive the Northerner each week.

H.R. Agents Listed

The various homeroom agents attended a meeting yesterday and were briefed on the way to go about selling a subscription to the Northerner. The following are this semester's homeroom agents:

Jim Smoak, Cafe. A; Carol Adams, Cafe. B; Judy Moore, 110; Sharon Faulkner, 112; Joan Houser, 114; Steve Doan, 116; Brad Bendure, 117; Kathy Gephert, 118; Sue Collier, 119; Cheri Altekruze, 120; Mike Nahrwald, 121; Jane Hubbard, 122; Joyce Richart, 123; Linda Lutton, 124; Sharon Hickox, 125; Gerald Bryce, 130; Janna Johnston, 138;

Judy Mee, 200; Pat Tweedy, 210; Steve Neumann, 211; Kathleen Andrews, 212; Linda Duncan, Library; Linda Stout, 220; Martin Walter, 221; Steve Schaefer, 222; Connie Roth, 223; Kathy Knepper, 224; Jon Esper, 225; Jo Ann Arney, 226; Jan Schrey, 227;

More Agents Listed

Donna Rasley, 230; Barbara Schecter, 231; Judy Schaefer, 232; Jim Irwin, 233; Sara Slyby, 234; Wanda Lane, 236;

Doug Boren, 311; Kathy Haughey, 312; Dave Kinne, 313; Mary Pulver, 314; Steve Troyer, 316A; Patty Groman, 316B; Sharon Bear, 316C; Sherry McKay, 320; Mike Leadbetter, 321; Judy Scheele, 322; Helen Murray, 323; Dick Summers, 324;

Betty Lindgren, 325; Sue Fruechtenticht, 326; Carol Carroccio, 327; John Griffith, 329; Carol Christie, 330; Pat Ormiston, 331; Dave Voelker, 332; Diane Tate, 333;

Judy Barnard, 334; Ron Flickenger, 335; Jill Koozt, 336; Karen Marsh, 338; Elaine Duxbury, 340; Sandy Householder, 341; Georgia Barnett, 343; Kathy Bookout, 344; Beth Mar-

shal, 345; Jill Gerding, 346; and Dave Wallye, 348.

The first homeroom to get 100 per cent subscription to the Northerner will have its picture in the paper, and all other 100 per cent homerooms will receive mention. Last year's first 100 per cent homeroom was Mrs. Spoolstra's freshman class from room number 314. This class has now been moved from room 314 to 322.

Free Candy Given

All 100 per cent homerooms will receive free candy bars for all the students in the class.

If you have ever wondered what the Northerner looked like when your

parents were going to high school, now's your chance. There is a display of Northerners from as far back as 1927 when the school first opened in the showcase near the study hall.

The Northerner circulation department will again sponsor a record hop in the cafeteria on Thursday, Sept. 15, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. North Side junior Jill Gerding, who has her own radio program on WGL every Saturday morning, will be the disc jockey for the dance. The only ticket needed for admission is a Northerner subscription receipt, which you will get from your homeroom agent when you buy the Northerner.



THE STRAW THAT BROKE THE CAMEL'S BACK—Northerner circulation manager, Frank Pipino, hands that last straw to homeroom agents Pat Tweedy and Judy Barnard as he equips them to go out and sell the paper. The Northerner circulation campaign begins today and continues through September 22. The highlight of the campaign comes on September 15 when the Northerner circulation department sponsors its annual record hop.

1960-61 Calendar Of Events Offers Varied List Of Activities

This year of '60-'61 is full of events the greater part of which concerns the student. They range from the city-wide annual Football Jamboree to the distribution of final grade cards on June 7.

There are 19 days of vacation during the year. There are five vacations in all, consisting of Teachers' Convention, Thanksgiving vacation, the six and one-half day Christmas vacation, between semesters, and spring vacation.

There are approximately four week ends with no school events scheduled thus far. The following events are now scheduled:

September

6 Football Jamboree
16 LaPorte (here), Globetrotters Dance
23 South Bend Adams (here)
30 South Side (here)

October

7 South Bend Central (here)
8 Marching Contest
14 Goshen (here)
20 C.C. (here)
27-28 Teachers' Convention
28 Michigan City (here)

November

4 Mishawaka (here)
5 Music Concert
18 Senior Play
23 Goshen (here)
24-25 Thanksgiving vacation
25 Muncie Central (here)

December

2 South Bend Riley (here)
3 Central (here)
9 Washington (here)
10 Elmhurst (here)
16 LaPorte (here)
23 New Haven (here)
28 Beginning of Christmas vacation

January

2 End of Christmas vacation
6 South Side (here)
7 Central (here)
13 Central Catholic (Coliseum)
14 Central
19 Music Concert
20 End of Semester, Elkhart (here)
27 South Side (here)
28 Mishawaka (here)

Watch Out!

The police are ganging up on all poor North Siders!

They have indicated that they are going to crack down on jaywalking around the school. The area which will be watched most carefully will be between Hefner's and Johnny's.

The fine for being caught jaywalking is \$1 and, contrary to what was printed in the daily papers, no appearance in court is necessary. The fine, according to the police desk sergeant, is paid at the City Hall in the same manner as any other ticket.

February

3 Central (here)
11 South Bend Central (here)
16 Varsity Varieties
17 South Bend Adams (here)
24 Sectional

March

10 Children's Production
31 Good Friday

April

3-7 Spring vacation
14 Freshman Party
15 Band and Orchestra Contest
21 Junior Prom
28 Spring Play

May

5 Track Sectional
12 Spring Pops Concert
19 Sophomore Party
30 Memorial Day

June

7 End of Semester
4 Michigan City (there)
10 Concordia (there)

10 Teachers Join Faculty

Approximately ten new teachers will be entering North this year to replace those who have retired or have left for other reasons at the end of last semester.

Mr. Bill Williams, who teaches math, physical education, and coaches football, will replace Wave Myers. As his assistant, Mr. Williams will have Mr. Waveland Snyder, who is also a social studies teacher and is taking the place of Mr. Robert Zimmerman.

Mr. John R. Walter, who replaces Mr. Joe Springer, will serve in many capacities this year. He will teach business and social studies as well as being assistant track and football coach. Mr. Richard Miller, a social studies teacher, will take over the duties of Mr. Don Moyer. The job of Mr. Albert Coil will be taken over by Mr. Fred Humphrey, an English teacher. Mr. Ivan Fry, who will teach English and social studies next year, will not replace anyone.

Mr. Ralph Anderson will move into the position that Mr. Sherman Pressler had last year by teaching physics while Mr. Ronald Lewton, who previously taught at North, will return to instruct Mr. Anderson's botany classes.

Although Mr. Clifford Ott, biology instructor retired, he will not be replaced because of the small number of students taking biology. Mr. Charles Hinton and Mrs. Patricia Light will teach the biology classes.

Mrs. Judith Johnson will take the place of Miss Oral Furst in the business department. The home economics department will have two new teachers. Mrs. Baugh replaces Mrs. Pat Bruce and Mrs. Zahndt is in Mrs. Ruth Richardson's place. Mrs. Weber will replace Miss Foster in the Latin department instead of a new teacher being brought in.



O. Dale Robertson

O. Dale Robertson Greets Students

To all who are entering North Side for the first time I want to extend greetings. I hope you will like being a Redskin. I feel sure you will, if you will respond to the opportunities open to you in all areas of school life.

Responding to these opportunities can lead to happy, exciting, and worthwhile experiences in the days to come. This is what I wish for you as you become a member of our student body.

Photos Of Seniors Taken Until Oct.

During these past summer months many seniors have been asked to "smile pretty" while their pictures were taken for the coming school year. To date, two-thirds of the whole class has had pictures taken.

Chosen by the Legend editor and the adviser, Wolf and Dessauer, the photographer, has packets ranging from \$2 to \$80. Due to these various prices, there is a great choice as to the amount of pictures ordered for each individual.

While on vacation some students have been unable to arrive at a convenient time for their sitting; so, the photo taking will be extended to Oct. 1.

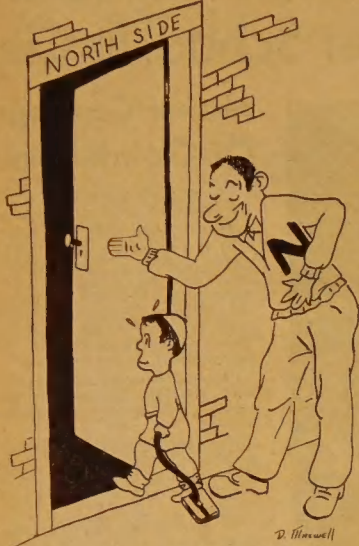
Seniors, if you haven't had your picture taken yet, contact the Photo Reflex department at Wolf and Dessauer and reserve a date for an appointment.

The First Day

Over six hundred new students and teachers are entering the doors of North Side for their first day this morning.

The students come from the two junior highs, several elementary schools, the parochial schools, out of town schools, and other city high schools.

The teachers come from colleges and universi-



ties, other schools, and other occupations.

To all of them a heartiest welcome is extended. All students have great respect for and fond memories of former schools.

But upon entering North Side all have become members of the Redskin tribe.

North Side has established traditions, social activities, and customs that are different from all other schools.

As new students and teachers a good policy is to be flexible and to be guided by the actions of others who are experienced as Redskins.

The Yield Triangles

A major improvement in the traffic situation at North Side was made during the summer.

The yield-right-of-way triangles which were badly needed were placed at the corner of Eade and Fricke. Another pair was erected at the corner of Stadium and Eade.

According to Mr. James White, City Traffic Engineer, the signs were installed because of the need for traffic regulation in the area. His department received requests for the signs from "the residents of the area, the school, and the police," he said.

Mr. White pointed out that the traffic problem at North Side is different from any other school because North Side is located in a residential area on narrow streets.

During recent years the traffic department has prohibited parking on one side of several streets in the area and has instigated no parking areas in front of the school.

This general attitude on the part of city officials shows that they are interested in improving the driving situation for teenage drivers.

In the past the attitude could have been labeled one of only trying to catch the offenders.

The improvement will be welcomed by all Redskins who drive.

Northerner Policy

The Northerner is a weekly newspaper written entirely by the students of North Side.

As a newspaper it must print things that are so interesting to the student body that they will subscribe and at the same time the Northerner must stand on the side of right in school affairs.

Since the paper is almost entirely about the students it would not seem to be a great problem to interest all the students.

But because of the wide range of interest groups and the small amount of space to be filled there is not enough room to present something of interest to every group in each issue.

The editors of the Northerner are aware that these divided interest groups exist and are going to try to present a paper that interests as large a number as possible.

The Northerner's policy for the year—"RE-MEMBER THE READER."

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association; All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association; Medallist.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DALE TERRY
Circulation Manager Frank Pipino
News Editor Bonnie Dolnick
Feature Editor Janet Boyd
Sports Editor Jim Nolan
Business Manager Doug Boren
Advertising Manager Harriet High

Staff

Tom Bruck, Dave Stillman, Tom Cross, Steve Schaefer, Ron Cummings, Joyce Hayhurst, Carol Christie, Judy Pontius, Carol Lash, Barb Schecter, Judy Barnard, Judy Smith, Pat Tweedy, Susie Gramling, Don Elbrecht, Marilyn Mutch, Judy Schubert, Martin Walther, Margie Angus.

Greenies, Veterans, Express Views Dateline: North Side

As Dome Reopens School Doors

By Janet

School's back again! The Dome is once more filling up with students, and there's excitement in the air. Each and every student will have new hopes and fears for the coming year. New sophomores and frosh are especially vociferous in their opinions.

The hope of meeting new students from northern Fort Wayne has sophomores Cheryl Fiedler, Joyce Hicks and Anne Modricker all excited about school starting again. Other students are looking forward to the football jamboree, the games that always follow, and the dances put on by the various clubs. Alice Bower, Ed Popp, and Steve Pence are already saving their money for the festivities.

Along with coming to North Side, initiation is brought up. This subject has already occurred to most of the newcomers, and the victims-elect are beginning to worry about good hiding places. You may find Sharon Erler crouched in a corner or Linda Blom-bach tip-toeing down the halls or maybe Charol Kiser partly hidden by the cafeteria tables. This fear is definitely putting a damper in some of the new sophomore's jamboree plans.

However, Cathy Hein is not worried about this. She is looking forward to working for scholastic opportunities along with Suzanne Peters, Rick Diehl, and Don Lake. Even though Marilyn Mutch is out for good grades too, she is quite dubious about the sacred halls of ivy. If you see a few girls with a forlorn look of "lost-itis," it may well be Linda Darnell, Nancy Koehl, Marion Cameron, or Eileen Schaefer.

Swimming Popular

Theresa Dauplaise and Nancy Koehl are both excited about coming to North Side because of the swimming pool. Theresa is so thrilled that she hasn't even thought of any classes other than intermediate swimming. Although Karen Clark likes to swim, she is most excited about finally getting to a school that has only teenagers in it. Along with her in that line are Jerry White, Jim Tennant, Jim Clausen, and Marion Cameron.

Judy Pontius doesn't know for sure if she will like the idea of high school life. She is skeptical about so much hard work involved. Diana Dellinger and Connie Sharp are debating whether or not they like the idea of so many teachers all at once dishing out a lot of homework. But they, like most everyone else, are looking forward to a year full of fun.

The sports department will find many Redskins raring to go. Skip Lesh, John Briggs, Steve Pence, Ed Popp, and Jim Tennant have already voiced their opinions of happiness of football, basketball, and the other sports too. Pinky Burris is especially anxious for the track season to start.

In an interview with Helen Murray, she was asked what she was most looking forward to. She was quoted to say, "The thing I am most looking forward to is Christmas vacation. My biggest fear is that the vacation may be a little bit shorter this year than last year's." Another fear is that she just might fall out of her desk again this year as she did at science class last year.

Fearless Newcomers

Eileen Schaefer says, "I have no intention of buying elevator tickets. But if I can get them free, I'll sure use them."

The following two freshmen were

Two 'Skins In Film Being Made Here

Lights! Camera! Action! These were the words heard by a few selected Redskins this past month as they appeared in the movie being made in Fort Wayne, titled "Appearance of Evil." This true story stars Lisa Gaye as Dixie Ann Dikes, beauty queen contestant.

Sherry Scott, sophomore, appears as a Miss America contestant. Sherry reported to work Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The final shooting of the scene did not take place until near midnight. Sherry, who hadn't eaten, soon became fatigued by the bright lights. The cameras were rolling and everything was fine until Sherry fainted. The last words she heard were, "Cut! Cut!" When she regained consciousness, she was back on the scene.

Bev Brockett, junior, will be seen as a runner-up in the contest. Bev worked the week following Sherry. Something about the movie has Bev wondering though—why did they tell her to report at 8:30 a.m., and then didn't use her until 3:30 p.m.?

Both of these scenes took place at the Civic Playhouse. These two girls were in the movie because they are employed by the Bobbi Ray School of Finishing Charm and Modeling and were picked from that school to appear. They are both members of the Charmettes, a group of the top girls from Bobbi Ray. All of the beauty contestants are members of the Charmettes.

There is a possible third Redskin on the scene—rather not the person, but his car. Don Kring's car may be used in the movie. It will be used as a typical teenager's car in which Miss Gaye rides with some of her friends. However, the producer is looking for a four-door car and Don's car is only a two-door. His car still might be used, so look for a 1951 blue Chevy.

Look for your fellow Redskins in "Appearance of Evil." They will be there. If you can't find them you can draw the conclusion that their scene ended up on the cutting room floor. See you at the movies!

asked whether they were afraid of initiation, and if they thought North would be harder than junior high. Georgia Barnett commented, "I'm really not afraid of initiation because I don't think it sounds too bad. I don't think the school work will be any worse than in junior high."

Ed Hatcher stated, "I'm not afraid of initiation because I know the sophomores will be in the same spot I will be in. Academically, I think North will be quite a bit harder than the junior high."

Bob Cummins had this comment to make, "I hope I won't. I don't believe it is fair because the seniors didn't

get initiated twice," Jo Ellen Hemp-hill, also a new sophomore, agreed with Bob.

Two juniors disagreed with the sophomores about initiation. Patty Hudson and Ron Crabill both agreed that sophomores should be initiated because it is their first year. As to whether they wanted their junior year to go quick so their senior year would come, they once again agreed. Neither wants the junior year to go quickly because they both think it will be a lot of fun.

Seniors Nancy Tennant and Keith Michell were asked whether they wanted their senior year to go quickly or slowly. Also they were asked about being able to pass that great arch, the senior door. Nancy said, "I'm in no hurry. I want my senior year to last as long as possible. Now that I'm finally able to walk through the senior door, it just seems odd."

Keith also wants his last year to go slowly because of the enjoyment. When he was questioned about his feelings of going through the senior door, he had this to say, "WOW!"



GREENIES BEWARE! Ron Cummins and Martin Walter have evil smirks on their faces as they sell bogus elevator tickets to unsuspecting sophomores Judy Pontius and Barb Schecter.

625 Attend Summer School; Fortieth Year Called Success

Six hundred twenty-five students attended summer school at Central High this year. As the director of summer school, Mr. Ralph Virts, pointed out, the enrollment has increased since students other than those who have failed have been taking courses.

"Almost all of the required subjects are offered here," states Mr. Virts. Many students feel this gives them an opportunity for classes on another course which might be overcrowded during the school year. Mr. Virts also pointed out that typing seems to be the most popular.

Summer gives the students a chance

to complete their requirements in order that they may have more time for electives and club participation. Students may graduate a semester ahead with the help of summer school.

Teachers from all the Fort Wayne public schools teach. Those teaching from North Side this year were Mr. James Lewinski, Mr. Richard Dan-necker, Mr. Wade Fredrick, Mr. Jer-ald Miller, Mr. Robert Traster, Mr. Ralph Anderson, and Mr. Charles Fel-ler.

Mr. Virts reports also that in the 40 years that this program has been in operation, it has grown to be a large and very useful program.

School Song And Code

To enlighten those who enter North's doors for the first time, as well as to refresh the memories of those who have come this way before, the School Song and Code have been printed below.

School Song

Our dear old North Side High
Stands majestic by the stream.
She's the pride of every student
And the ideal of his dream.
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring.
She's our love, our Alma Mater,
And for her our praises ring.

Our dear old North Side High
Stands for service, truth and light.
For her honor and her glory
We will wear the red and white.
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring.
She's our love, our Alma Mater,
And for her our praises ring.

School Code

As a Loyal Student of North Side High School,
I will try to be

R everent and respectful,
E ager for education,
D ependable in face of duty,
S elf-reliant,
K ind and courteous,
I mpartial in judgment,
N eat in appearance,
S incere in every endeavor.

For only by upholding these ideals, will I be a true Redskin.
The words to the School Song were written by Mr. Merton Kimes and the music by Dorothy Helling. The Code was developed by the Student Council in the earlier days of North Side High.

Summer found vacationing Redskins in every corner of the United States. Judy Leach and best friend Janine Peters met out West when the Peters' spent a few days at Jackson's Hole, Wyoming. The Leaches used the town as a base for mountain climbing expeditions and excursions into other nearby states.

Paul Cunningham and Kenton Griffs were two Redskins who attended the Boy Scout Jamboree in Colorado. Kenton reports that heat exhaustion dropped many to the ground during the outdoor Sunday church service. There were 56,072 scouts present, representing 31 countries and all the states in the Union. Collecting names and addresses, Kenton got 20 signatures in five minutes. Kenton also spent a week on Mackinaw Island as a junior scout leader. He served in an honor guard for the Governor of Michigan.

The Houser sisters, Doris, Bette, and Lois ('60) and their family vacationed at Southern Shacinae for a week. They camped out there and enjoyed the "plain and simple life."

On The Job

Redskins who worked at drive-in restaurants: Jack Hamilton at Azar's, Pat Ormiston at McDonald's, Tom Garman at Atz's. . . . Jim Roberts enjoyed his summer as a counselor at Camp Potowatomi. . . . Tom Crull served at Shannondale Work Camp, which is sponsored by the United Church of Christ. . . . Sherry Hatfield worked afternoons at Wayne Rubber.

Carol Evans, who attended the Dome during the '59-'60 season before moving to Canton, spent part of the long hot summer with Karen Hawk, North Side junior. Karen was the unfortunate recipient of a black eye when she and Carol were enjoying the toboggan slide at Hamilton Lake.

Steve Clippinger left Fort Wayne as soon as school was out, heading for Lake Huron. He spent an almost carefree summer working at his parents' summer resort, Clippingers' Rustic Cabins.

Karen Gater found time off from her job at Murphy's to go to the lake with steady Jim McCullester ('60). The couple went swimming at Crooked Lake and canoeing at Blue Lake.

After traversing the country, Smoky Mountains one week; Illinois, two weeks; Michigan, one week, Diane Cornelius' family was content to settle down at home in the latter part of August. However, Diane was off for Tippecanoe Lake to babysit for an aunt.

'Skins Of The Week

—ons bright clothes
—s ambitious
—arry-out at Rogers Market
—een sense of humor

—lond hair
—lways full of pep
—uns on track team
—ever late
—lmost 5 feet and 7 inches
—eal blue eyes
—an Schellenbach is his pal

—heerleader at Northwood
—dmirable
—akes and keeps friends
—interesting to know

—ay and happy
—rtistic
—uns in the halls
—mpressive
—conomical
—evel-minded
—ntering the tenth grade

A more pleasant experience than some have had is the one that Tana Gabriele, Steve Harter, Nancy Motz, and LaVon Porter shared during one summer on the Fourth of July. The group went to Blue Lake and had a huge picnic and then came home and had another dinner. However, along with all the food they also had flat tires. They had them on the way to the lake and on the way home. Upon arriving at home they decided to destroy all the evidence by setting off the fireworks that LaVon had (loads of them.) They set off Roman Candles and all the other fireworks, so that LaVon would be safe.

Karen Bobay, Barb Rider, Linda Langus, Dorothy Simpson and Linda Clouse spent a Saturday night at the Cold Springs Record Hop. Linda Clouse found time to be a part of Pam Frie's wedding party, between frequent visits to Cold Springs and summer school. Pam married Jim Hatfield ('60).

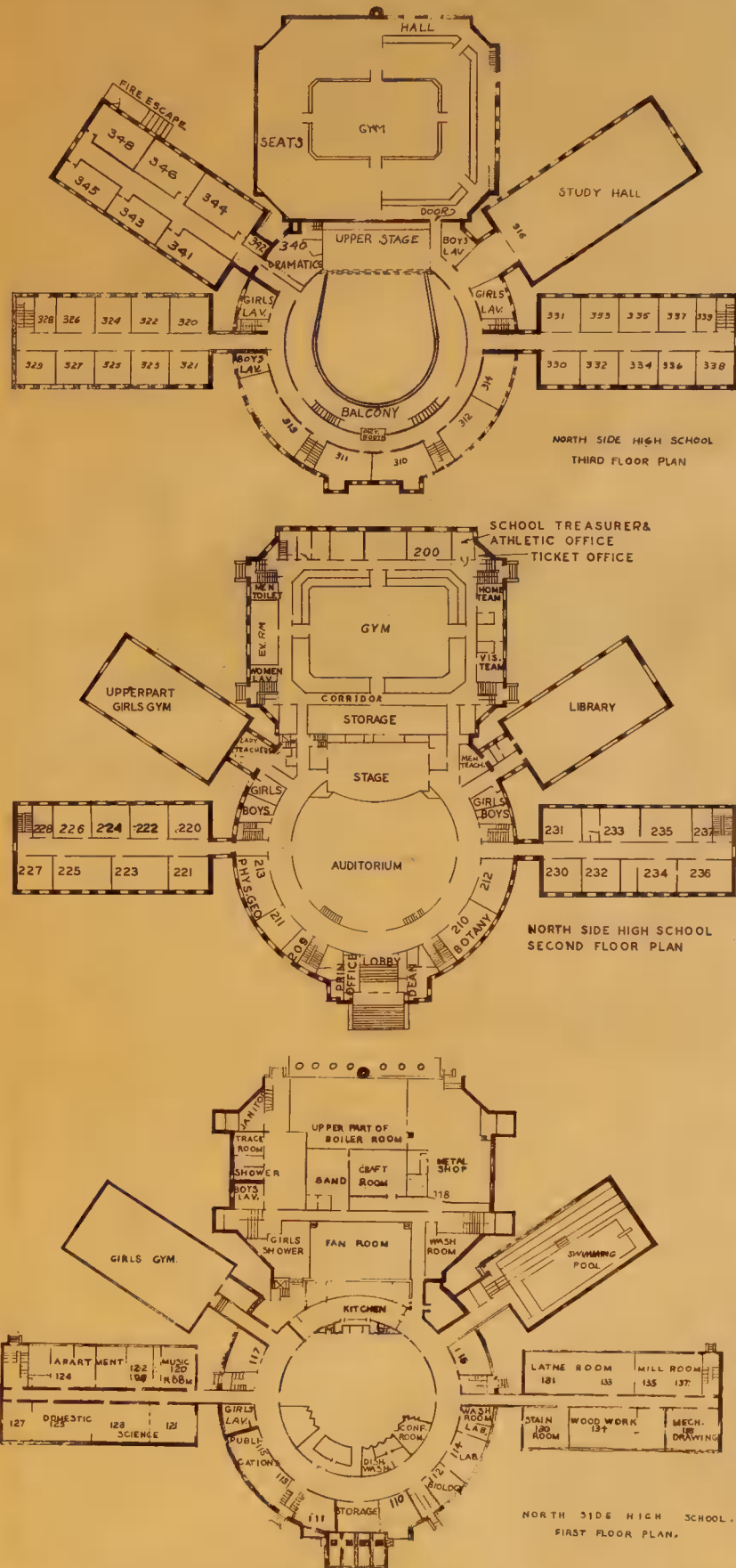
Rosie Burkle was the victim of a surprise birthday party, a sprained wrist and slight brain concussion all at once. Rosie's girl friends, among them Anne Huth, Sandy Potts, Cheryl Beiler, Sue Thompson, Judy Bulmahn and Judy Leach, did not know that Rosie had fallen down the stairs when they planned the gathering. However, Rosie rose to the occasion and the party, held at Ann Huth's proved a success.

Redskin girls spent sleepless summer nights together. . . . Judy Kneppel and Carol Ruby exchanged visits. . . . Liz Stone's lake cottage was the weekend home of Sherry Hatfield. . . . Cathy Foy's swimming pool provided fun and relaxation for many Redskins.

Thousands thronged to the Coliseum to be a part of the 4-H Fair. Redskins who gained special recognition at the fair include: Sue Oswald, who earned honor class in home furnishings; Judy Kneppel, who made honor class in crafts; and Diane Hosler, who won honor class in the electric division. (She painted an electric safety poster.) Other contributors included Jerry Zerkle and Pat Ormiston.

Gene Parker, Pat Ormiston, Steve Miller, Bill Kelley, Bob Ruch, Charlotte ('60) and Dotty Harmeyer, Nancy Artman, Sue Leamon, Sherry Kammer, Linda Ruch, Helen Hallen, Pam Smock, Connie Robertson and Cathy Alexander were a few Redskins at the fair and hop. A group of girls, last year's seniors, are accused of bribing band director Mr. C. William Hatt to take their little brothers and sisters on the rides.

SCHOOL MAP



200 Enter

(Continued from page 1)

san Lake, Carol Lash, Barbara Lawrence, David Laws, Steve Leininger, Jeraldine Lengacher, Skip Lesh, Donald Leuenberger, Patricia Lewton, Betty Lindgren, Beverly Luce, Kathleen Lynch, Donald Mann, John C. Mannan, Joan Martin, Judy Mather, Michael McGee, Ronald McNeal, Terry McNeley, Haulie Eugene Mee, Paula Menzie, Donald Michell, Jim Miller.

And Wes Miller, Anne E. Modrick, Ronald Moore, Tom Morrell, Jean Morris, George Murbach, Helen Murray, Donna Musselman, Marilyn Mutch, David Myers, Neil Myers, Gary Neil, Patricia Neidhart, Woody Nine, Jacqueline Nussbaumer, Pamela Nuzum, Connie Osborn, Kristi Owen, Mike Painter, Bud Parker, Jon M. Parker, Noel Patten, Constance Peek, Andrew Pelz, Connie Pelz, Stephen Pence, Suzanne Peters, Judy Pontius, Ed Popp, Pamela Potts, Sharon Pordum, Jean Marie Rains, Louis (Skip) Rastetter, Michael Rouch, Charles Read, Judy Reeves, Dennis Reiling, Sylvia Fairman, Richard Falk, Roger Fawley, Jacqueline Fee, James Fenstermaker, Cheryl Fiedler, Gaye Fiegel, Jacqueline Finch, James Fleenor, Peter Frank, Jack Fry, Terry Lee Fulkerson, Camella Gabriele, Cheryl Garton, Martha Gehron, James Gibson, Ronnie Goheen, James Graham, Susie Gramling, Dave Green, James Griffith, Patty Groman, David Hagerman, George Hagerman, Thomas Haire, Judith Ann Hall, Connie Hanes, Roger Haverfield, Jim Hawk, Joyce Hayhurst, Tony Heidrich, Cathy Hein, Stephen Heine, JoEllen Hemphill.

David McLaughlin, David McNamara, John Meitz, Larry Mercer, Mark Miellr, Michael Miller, Paulette Miller, James Mishler, Terry Moreland, Victor Motz, Diana Dewart, Conrad Diehl, Thomas Doehrmann, Linda Kaye Downie, Louise Dunnigan, Norma Jean Earl, Connie Eby, Richard Elliott, James Michael English, David Esterline, Sharon Evans, Jerry Panger, Clement Federspiel, James R. Ferrer, Patricia Ferris, David Firestone, Barbara Fiscoe, David Fishbaugh, Robert Fleischer, Susan Flickinger, Larry Dean Ford, Larry Freeman, Nanette Friend, Linda Lee Furst, Danny Gallmeier, JoEllen Gantner, Roger Gates, Carl Geist, Joe Genaitte, Kathleen Gephert, Jacqueline Gill, John G. Graves.

Also Demaris Green, Carla Greene, Frank Gross, Sharon Grothaus, Donald Habecker, Judy Haffner, Pamela Haines, John A. Hall, Carol Hartman, Ed Hatcher, Carroll Jean Heil, Kenneth Henschen, David Hetrick, Dillard Hinkle, Suzanne Hoffman, Jill Hoffstetter, Norman Hooke, Patricia Houser, Doris Houser, Douglas Howell, Carolyn Hudson, Lynn C. Hursh, Robert Hurst, Terry Lee Hoy, Jim Irwin, Jack Jennings, Wayne Howard Johnson, Victoria Jones, Susan Keefer, Paul F. Kehr, Richard Keltch, Jill Kennedy, Lana Adams, Carlton E. Aldrich, Roman Lee Allen, Patricia Allison, Juanita Altekruze, John E. Amelung, James L. Anderson, Ronald Artman, George Barnett, Timothy Beach, Sandy Beckman, Richard Beeching, Donald L. Bernard, Kay E. Biggs, Marcia Blaising, Janice Blosser, Carl E. Bower, Russell Bowers, James Brasher, Donna Brudi, Thomas Burns, Rose Annette Caskey, Joyce Christlieb, James C. Close, Phyllis Compton, Janice A. Cook, John D. Cook.

Also included are Roberta Cook, Sheryl Cook, Carolyn Kaye Cox, Susan H. David, Donald DeGrance, Bernadette Adams, Arlene A. Akey, Larry Albaugh, Kathy Alexander, Michael Allen, Neil Allen.

Also John Allen Briggs, Thomas E. Bruck, Tom Brunbaugh, Linda Burkhalter, Pamela Bryant, George Bryce, Gerald Bryce, Steven Buehler, Kathleen Busch, George Bushong, Marian A. Cameron, Susan Campetti, Steven Carlson, Jerry Carter, Rebecca Cassell, James L. Causby, Rebecca Chambers, Bill E. Christen, Carol Christi, Karen F. Clark, Sara Clark, James Clausen, Alice Coatney, Eddie Coble, Pam Coblentz, James Cole, Linda Conkling, Deanne Coughlin, John Crow, Bob Cummins, Linda Darnell, Sharon Darnell, Alvin Hettlinger, Kay Hettlinger, Joyce Hicks, Michael Hippenstele, Dick Hobson, Edward D. Hoffman, David Holmes, Karen Hoover, Mary Horne, Diane Hosler, Joan Houser, Philip Hudson, James Hufeld, Karen Huth, John Jones, Vicki Jornd, Lois Ann Kaufman, Karen Kelsey, Jacqueline Kiel, Marvin Kinney, Carol Kiser, Mary Kitzmiller, Robert Klepper, Nancy Koehi, Sharon Minear, Patricia Mills, and Loretta Miller.

Some of the other students will be Rosann Spire, Nancy Spitzer, Jerry Squires, Diane Stackhouse, Pamela Stanski, Pat Stirlen, Bob Stoeckley, Kristine Stomberg, Tom Stots, Judy Ann Strater, Marcia Streibig, Linda Strong, Janice Stumpf, James L. Tennant, Sara Thiel, Edward Tilley, Fred Topp, Duane Traster, Jim Trautman, Gwendolyn Treadway, Patricia Tweedy, William Valor, Cheri Walker, Jeffrey Walker, Ann R. Walley, Marilyn Waters, Letitia Watts, Stanley Weaver, George Weber, Judy Weeks, and Larry Weeks.

Also Theresa Dauphais, Barbara Davis, Linda Davis, Tom Delegrange, Diana Dellinger, Tom DeLong, Clinton Derrow, Mary Derrow, Mike DeWald, Marianne DeWeese, Rick L. Diehl, Mary Doan, Steven Doan, Barry Donovan, Larry Doty, James Drake, Roger

Dunlap, Margaret Ann Dunn, Janice Easley, Sandra Eckerle, Steven Ehrman, Lester Ehrsam, Donald H. Elbrecht, Diana Endicott, Carol Lee Ennis, Sharon Eriker, Tom Ervington, Richard Evans, Cheryl Evers, Sharon J. Ezzelle, Anita Paccetto, Dana Richard Failer.

Also Nancy Rice, Susan Rice, Barbara Richardson, John Richendollar, Barbara Rigby, Sharon Robobins, Gary Robinson, Richard Roehling, Susan Rupp, Jay Huss, Jim Sammelinger, Robert K. Sargent, Eileen Schaefer, Barbara Scheeter, Judith Schubert, Sherry Scott, Douglass Seifert, Michael Seitenright, Jack Shaheen, Connie Sharp, Susan Shimer, Susan Shook, Craig Shumaker, David Smith, Felice Smith, James R. Smith, Sandra Smith, Susan Smith, Thomas Snyder, Carolyn Solt, Stephen Sosensheimer, and Norma Soughan.

New Plan For Sophomores Begun By Vocal Dept.

This year, students wishing to participate in vocal music will not have to attend chorus classes before school. Because of their background in junior high school, students will go directly to the Boys' or Girls' Choir, then proceed to Varsity Choir, A Cappella, the Madrigal Singers, and Triple Trio or Chansonnets as usual.

School Rules, Regulations Stay Status Quo This Year

The 1960-61 School Rules are no different than last year's rules. These rules have been made over the years by the principal, teachers, and the student body through the student council.

There will be no teacher patrols except on special occasions. The North Side dances are primarily for its own students, but other schools are welcome if they come with the right attitude in mind. After-game dances are for North Side and their opponents although other students are welcome.

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Thursday 7:30-10:30 Saturday 10:30-1:00

Saturday Nights

No Jeans

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Check Book List, Rental Prices; Be Prepared With Cash Tomorrow!

The rental and sale prices for the books used this year by North Side are printed as follows for the students' convenience.

Item	Rental	Sale
Price	Price	Price
MATHEMATICS:		
Algebra, 1st course, Prentice Hall	.45	3.56
Algebra, 2nd course, Prentice Hall	.46	3.67
College Algebra, Kells		
1956 ed.	1.42	5.71
New Plane Geometry, 1958 ed.	.47	3.74
Trigonometry With Tables, 1957 ed.	.96	3.78
General Mathematics, 1960 ed.	.41	3.24
SOCIAL STUDIES:		
Civics	.54	4.32
Civics Workbooks	1.62	
Our American Economy	.49	3.92
History of a Free People	.60	4.79
The History of Our World	.63	5.04
Our American Government, 1957 ed.	1.06	4.14
LANGUAGES:		
First Year Latin, 1958 ed.	.49	3.85
Second Year Latin, 1958 ed.	.55	4.25
Third Year Latin	.58	4.61
Latin Grammar, 1919	.30	2.41
Aeneid of Vergil (Book 12) 1928	1.04	4.14
Le Francias, Green Book 1, 1956 ed.	.45	3.53
Le Francias, Book 2, 1952 ed.	.52	4.14
A New French Reader	.29	2.34
Premiere Etape, Bond Series	.32	2.50
El Camino Real, Book 1	.48	3.78
El Camino Real, Book 2	.49	3.85
Spirit of Spanish America, Patterns of Spanish Conversation	1.44	
Due Que Hablamos	3.00	
Quince Cuentos Populares	2.30	
La Vida Espanola	3.12	
SCIENCE:		
Modern Biology	.55	4.39
Chemistry and You	.50	3.96
Modern Physics	.54	4.28
Earth and Its Resources	.68	5.40
Botany	.97	7.75
SOCIOLOGY:		
High School Sociology	1.00	3.96
LITERATURE:		
Adventures for Americans	.49	3.92
Adventures for Today	.45	3.56
Adventures in American Literature	1.02	4.07
Adventures in Appreciation	.47	3.78
Adventures in English Literature	.52	4.10
Adventures in Living	.45	3.56
Adventures in Modern Literature	.40	3.92
Adventures in Reading	.45	3.56
Exploring Life Through Literature	.92	3.64
Good Times Through Literature	.44	3.49
Prose and Poetry for Appreciation	.48	3.78
Prose and Poetry of America	.98	3.92
How to Become a Better Reader		
Prose and Poetry of the World	1.12	4.50
ENGLISH:		
Building Better English 9		
CHS	.38	3.02
Building Better English 10	.38	3.02
Enjoying English II	.37	2.95

Cheerleaders Attend Camp; Win Third Place In Contest

Three of our varsity cheerleaders went to Wallbridge cheerleading camp in Syracuse, Ind., this summer. Carla Wolfe, Sue Brown, and Sondra Brown attended the camp for one week.

At the camp, they perfected old cheers and learned new ones, and also learned new skills for the pep sessions. Every day the camp held a cheering contest. In the final competition, our cheerleaders placed third.

Warriner's English Grammar and Composition	.36	2.81
Word Attack	.19	1.55
Guide to Modern English	.80	3.13
Word Attack	.19	1.55
HEALTH:		
Your Health and Safety	.95	3.56
CLASSICS:		
Lorna Doone	.56	2.27
Odyssey	.54	2.16
Teen Age Tales, Book I	.58	2.30
Teen Age Tales, Book II	.50	1.98
Teen Age Tales, Book III	.54	2.16
Teen Age Tales, Book IV	.60	2.41
Teen Age Tales, Book V	.54	2.16
When Washington Danced	.23	2.42
Silar Marner Simplified	.18	1.76
COMMERCIAL:		
General Business, G-10	.36	2.88
General Business Workbook, G-101	.79	
General Business Workbook, G-102	.79	
Gregg Dictation Simplified	.72	2.84
Gregg Shorthand Manual Simplified	.62	2.45
Gregg Speed Building Simplified	.70	2.81
Gregg Transcription Simplified	.70	2.81
20th Century Bkg. & Acct. 1st Yr., B-65	.32	2.52
20th Cent. Typewriting, Com., T-50	.35	2.81
Bookkeeping Working Papers, B-621	.79	
Gregg Shorthand Manual Simplified	.62	2.45
Bookkeeping Grocery Sets B-6131	.75	
Bookkeeping Workbook B-623	1.40	
HOME ECONOMICS:		
Clothing Const. & Ward. Planning	.47	3.77
Experience with Food	.52	4.14
Home and Its Furnishings	.45	3.56
Management for Better Living	.45	3.60
Personal Adj. Marriage & Fam. Liv.	.40	3.20
MISCELLANEOUS:		
Man and the Motor Car	.36	2.84
Experiences in Journalism, 1956 ed.	.70	2.70
New American Speech, 1957 ed.	.43	3.42
Alcohol and Narcotics	.64	2.62
Principles of Woodworking	.38	3.08
Journalism and the Student	.90	3.56
Stage and the School	.29	2.30
Basic Tech. Drawing	.52	4.10

850 Teenagers Find Jobs Thru Employment Service

The Youth Employment Service helped 850 teenagers acquire jobs this summer. The teenagers received a mixture of part-time and full-time jobs.

At the beginning of the summer, the student is interviewed and helped to select a job.

The Youth Employment Service plans to continue helping teenagers during the summers to come.

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Driver's Training Begins

Driver's Training will begin Monday. The qualifications needed to take the course are that you must be 15½ years of age and have a desire to learn the correct way of handling an automobile. The time and place to sign up for driver's training will be announced over the public address system.

Driver's training is to be offered all periods except fourth and fifth. It will meet one day a week for a full semester. The entire period will be spent in actual driving. The class work for driver's training is taken in Health Class. The driving will be around Fort Wayne, primarily close to North Side High School. A dual control car is used so that if the occasion should arise, Mr. Kline, the instructor, can take control of the car.

To qualify as an instructor, Mr. Kline took a special course at Ball State Teachers College. Previous to coming to Fort Wayne, Mr. Kline taught in another city for two years. He has trained drivers for four years in Fort Wayne. This past summer he taught at Central High Summer School.

"It is recognized that highway and traffic safety is one of our big problems," says Principal O. Dale Robertson. Driver's training is one way to help for highway safety. We make it available to a limited number on an elective and non-credit basis."

Intramural Card Has Many Sports

Attention all you Redskin boys! Mr. Don Kemp, the Intramural coach, has a full schedule of sports this year for you to choose from. There should be at least one sport from this group that will interest you. The sports are as follows: cross country, touch football, horseshoe, volleyball, double and single table tennis, spring golf, track, softball, wrestling, and basketball.

These sports will be during fourth and fifth periods and after school. Mr. Kemp says that a physical examination is required in order to participate in these sports.

Cafeteria Staff Provides Lunch Tickets For Students

For maximum efficiency in serving the hungry crowd at the Dome, the cafeteria personnel provides lunch tickets. Each of the two possible lunch periods, the fourth and fifth, are divided into two parts. The tickets are numbered one to four, meaning that if one holds a number one ticket, he eats the first half of the fourth period; number two, the last half of the fourth; number three, the first half of the fifth; and number four, the last half of the fifth.

There is no charge for the tickets, but one must go to the cafeteria for lunch to get one. The upper classmen get first choice of the tickets.

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5.08 ABDEC Kapseals	100s	3.65
12.33 ABDEC Kapseals	250s	8.89
3.10 ABDOL with C	100s	2.28
3.89 ABDOL with Minerals	100s	2.71
3.51 ABDEC Drops	50cc	2.67
4.86 Combex with C	100s	3.49
4.32 Combex Kapseals	100s	4.85
9.67 Myadec Capsules	100s	6.81
4.72 Natabec Capsules	100s	3.61
1.48 Nutritive	Capsules 100s	1.05
5.40 Paladec	pint	3.89
4.30 Ventrex	100s	3.01

SQUIBB

3.98 Engran	100s	3.13
9.89 Novagran	100s	7.63
9.45 Thergran	100s	6.81
9.89 Thergran M	100s	7.11
5.95 Thergran Jrs.	100s	4.57
2.39 Thergran	Liquid 4-oz.	1.83

ABBOTT

5.40 Dayalets	100s	3.99
12.79 Dayalets	250s	9.77
5.89 Dayalets M	100s	4.51
13.90 Dayalets M	250s	10.67
8.40 Iberol Film Tabs	100s	6.05
9.95 Optilets M Film Tabs	100s	7.63
9.45 Optilets Film Tabs	100s	6.05
5.85 Surbex	100s	3.55
4.95 Surbex with C	100s	4.21
4.19 Vi Daylin	pint	3.01
3.10 Vita Kaps	100s	2.29
3.60 Vita Kaps M	100s	2.75

MEAD

4.98 Deca Vi Sol Tabs	100s	3.43
3.98 Deca Vi Sol	50cc	3.05
4.55 Poly Vi Sol Tabs	100s	3.13
3.59 Poly Vi Sol	50cc	2.75
3.99 Tri Vi Sol Tabs	100s	2.73
3.29 Tri Vi Sol	50cc	2.51
4.19 Natalin Capsules	100s	3.19

LILLY

6.75 Becotin Capsules	100s	5.77
7.11 Becotin with C	100s	6.03
5.98 Mi Cebrin	100s	4.59
9.89 Mi Cebrin T	100s	7.55
2.34 Prenalac	100s	1.81
5.08 Multicebrin	100s	3.93
2.49 Multicebrin Jrs.	60s	1.89
4.77 Trinsicon	60s	3.63

UPJOHN

3.11 Unicaps	100s	2.63
6.96 Unicaps	350s	5.89
3.38 Unicaps M	90s	2.89
7.45 Unicaps Therapeutic	90s	5.69
6.60 Zymacaps	100s	5.49
3.98 Zymalixir	12-oz.	3.23
4.37 Zymasyrup	12-oz.	3.71
3.25 Zymatinic Drops	60cc	2.77
4.34 Zymadrops	60cc	3.67

LEDERLE

7.11 Gevral Capsules	100s	5.11
9.88 Gevral T Caps	100s	7.11
4.72 Filibon	100s	3.35
4.12 Prenatal	100s	3.01

STUART

3.95 Hematinic Liquid	pint	2.89
7.50 Orexin	100s	5.87
2.80 Stuart Formula	100s	2.13
6.70 Stuart Formula	250s	5.11
2.80 Stuart Formula	Liquid	2.11

WHITES

2.39 Cod Liver Oil Tabs	240s	2.09
5.58 Delectavites	90s	4.25
3.51 Multi Vi Drops	50cc	2.67

GERITOL

2.98 Geritol Liquid	12-oz.	2.15
9.98 Geritol Tablets	150s	7.19

MILES

2.94 One-A-Day	100s	2.19
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Redskin Harriers Look Forward To Good Year

By Ron Cummings

Summertime symbolizes vacation time for most hardy North Siders. It's a time to swing lazily in the hammock with a cool glass of lemonade in one hand and your father tugging on the other with ideas of a different nature.

But this wasn't the life for the participants of North Side's most rugged and the least glorified sport, cross country. Most harriers began working on their own soon after the dismissal of school in early June. They trained hard all summer keeping themselves in shape and realizing the sweat and sacrifice would reap dividends. But the real work did not come until August.

The squad met for the first time on Friday, Aug. 19, and Coach Rolla Chambers, looking over his material while they looked over each other, literally bubbled over with enthusiasm. Our athletic director and esteemed track and cross country coach felt that this is North Side's year to climb back on top of the heap or at least near enough to the top to be feared and respected. He was very pleased with the 40 prospects

that intend to compose this year's squad and he was equally pleased with the quality of the athletes.

The young hopefuls have a lot to learn but they have excellent teachers—two-year veteran Ted Summers and seniors Jerome Wellman and Brad Merrill. Another able veteran is fleet Bud Hamilton. There are eight spots yet to be filled on the varsity squad and with keen competition, sacrifices, hard work, high morale, and tremendous coaching, North's future in cross country is shining brighter than it has in many years.

North Side's schedule:

September

13 South Sidehome

15 Concordiahome

22 LaPorte and South Bend CentralLaPorte

27 New Haven.....New Haven

29 Riley and Goshen.....Riley

October

6 Michigan City and Mishawakahome

13 Adams, Elkhart, and Washington.....Adams

15 NIC Meet

29 Sectional

Time Out

Summer Sports Feature Golfing And Swimming

By Jim Nolan

"Swimmers, take your marks!"

"Fore!"

These two phrases were perhaps the most repeated of any during the summer vacation that has left us altogether too soon. The places of action, as you have probably already guessed, were the McMillen Park swimming pool and the various golf links scattered throughout the Fort Wayne area.

Aug. 8, 9, and 10, the annual Fort Wayne City Swimming and Diving Meet was staged at the McMillen Park pool. North Side was not without representation in the aqua-classic. A good number of Redskins participated and some even managed to walk away (or rather swim away) with some meet records to their credit.

Sally Henry, a June graduate, and Bud Stout, who will be a senior this year, were multiple victors for North. Sally, swimming for the Orchard Ridge Country Club, established marks in the women's 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:40.4 and in the women's 100-meter medley with a clocking of 1:33.8.

Bud Stout did not set any records in the two events that he won. Bud, representing the Fort Wayne Country Club, won the men's 50-meter freestyle with a time of 23.6 seconds and the men's 100-meter freestyle with a time of 1:08.3.

The Lawton pool men's 100-meter relay team established a new record time of 1:00.7. There were two Redskins on this winning combination, Steve McLean, a senior, and Jim Keller, a sophomore. McLean also won the men's 100-meter breaststroke in a time of 1:29.9.

Barbara Rider was the only other victor for North, winning the women's 100-meter freestyle in a clocking of 1:23.5. Steve Furst set a record in the first day trials in the junior boys' 25-meter freestyle and later finished third in the finals.

Turning to the golfing side, a bright spot seems to be a sophomore by the name of Dave Schumaker. Dave is hurriedly becoming this city's hottest young golfer. Dave finished runner-up in this year's junior match tournament at Brookwood to defending champ Bill Miller.

Schumaker put up a strong argument though as the match

went right down to the wire with Miller finally edging Schumaker 1-up. The champion fired a 73, one over par on the final round to Dave's 75. Miller, whose tee shots were the deciding factor in the meet, jumped to an early lead and looked as if he was trying to make a runaway of the match. However, Schumaker came alive on the back nine, after shooting 40 on the front nine, and managed to trim Miller's lead to two strokes with but two holes remaining. Miller held onto his slim lead thought, and the pair halved the 17th and 18th to end the match in Miller's favor.

Dave has made a big jump since last year's match, when he was eliminated in first-round competition. He has certainly come a long way since then, and perhaps next year he may go all the way.

So now you know . . . North's football program suffered a setback even before its first practice. Junior full-back Don Cromwell quit school to join the Marine Corps . . . The old parking lot at Fricke and Eade has been added to North's athletic fields . . . The first Redskin football game will be with the LaPorte Slicers on Sept. 16 at Northrop Field . . . The North grid team will play four home games and four away games this year . . . South and Central Catholic are the only city squads that North will face during the season . . . Central has been dropped from the schedule for the second straight year . . . Bill Williams, Wave Snider, and John Walter all attended Manchester College . . . Elmhurst and Bishop Luers will field football teams for the first time this year.

It's a well-known fact that crime doesn't pay—but, what does these days?"

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NORTH'S FOOTBALL STAFF get together at practice. Head coach Billy Williams, left, goes over early season plans with his two assistants Wave-land "Snitz" Snider and John Robert Walter. Walter will also help out track coach Rolla Chambers this spring.

North Gets New Coaches; Williams, Snider, Walter

When Wave Myers, North's ex-head football coach, and Joseph Springer, a former assistant coach, announced their resignation last fall North Side officials immediately sought to find suitable replacements for them.

Taking over the job of head coach will be Mr. Bill Williams, former Huntington coach. Mr. Williams coached football, basketball, and track at Huntington High School for ten years before going to Taft Junior College in California three seasons ago.

He had some very outstanding teams at Huntington and Taft in all sports that he coached. He also spent a few years at Celina, O., before going to Huntington.

Mr. Williams attended Manchester College. He is married and has three daughters and a son.

Assisting Williams will be Wave-land Snider, the former Central High School head football coach.

After graduating from Manchester College with Williams, Mr. Snider went to Churubusco High School for the 1937-38 season. He moved over to Elmhurst as head coach the following year and was there until 1947, except for three years during the war when he was in the army.

He went to Central in 1947 to be an assistant in all sports. In 1953, he took over the head coaching job from Herb Banet, now Central's basketball mentor.

"Snitz," as he is sometimes called, attended South Side High School and was a star in basketball, football, and track there. At Manchester he was on the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Mr. Snider was a classmate and a close friend of Williams at Manchester.

ter and is very happy to return to the gridiron after a year's absence since he stepped down as Central's coach in 1950.

Also assisting Mr. Williams will be Mr. John Robert Walter, who comes to North Side from Auburn where he spent four years as head track coach and an assistant in football and basketball.

Along with his duties as an assistant football coach, Mr. Walter will be an assistant to Rolla Chambers with our track team this spring.

Mr. Walter also graduated from Manchester and received a post at Pleasant Lake High School in Steuben County. He spent a number of years there before going to Auburn.

He is married and has a daughter and one son.

Mr. Williams will also have two familiar faces from last year's coaching staff returning to assist him. Mr. John Becker, last year's freshman coach, will assist again this year along with By Hey.

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New Athletic Schedule Features Grid Changes

North's Basketball Schedule	
November	
23 Goshen	here
25 Muncie Central	here
December	
2 South Bend Riley	here
3 Central	there
9 So. Bend Washington	here
19 Elmhurst	there
16 LaPorte	there
17 New Haven	here
28 Huntington Holiday	
Tourney in Tourney—Huntington, Hammond Tech, Huntington Township, North Side.	
January	
6 South Side	there
13 Central Catholic	there
20 Elkhart	here
27 South Side	here
28 Mishawaka	here
February	
3 Central	here
4 Michigan City	there
10 Concordia	there
11 South Bend Central	there
17 South Bend Adams	there
North's Track Schedule	
April	
1 Bloomington Relays ..	there
8 South and Central	here
12 Muncie Central	there
16 North Side Relays ..	here
19 Concordia and C.C.	here
23 ENHSC Trials	Elkhart
30 ENHSC Finals	Elkhart
May	
■ Sectional	here

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<p><u>4</u></p> <p>Go to Church Today</p>	<p><u>5</u></p> 	<p><u>6</u></p> <p>School's In Freshmen Watch Out</p>	<p><u>7</u></p> <p>Buy The Northerner</p>	<p><u>8</u></p> <p>NORTHERN WOOLENS</p> <p>Yarns, Blankets, Sports Wear, Fabrics</p> <p>323 East California Road T-6116</p>	<p><u>9</u></p> 	<p><u>10</u></p> <p>Enjoy The Northerner</p>
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<p><u>18</u></p> <p>Pray for peace</p>	<p><u>19</u></p> 	<p><u>20</u></p> 	<p><u>21</u></p> <p>RENT A TYPEWRITER From NEEDHAM'S</p> <p>Apply Rental If You Buy A-7395 723 South Clinton</p>	<p><u>22</u></p> <p>Subscription Campaign Ends</p>	<p><u>23</u></p> <p>Scalp Those Eagles</p>	<p><u>24</u></p> <p>Jobs Daughters Dance</p>
<p><u>25</u></p> <p>For I the Lord love justice; I hate robbery and wrong; I will faithfully give them their recompense, and I will make an everlasting covenant with them.</p>	<p><u>26</u></p> 	<p><u>27</u></p> <p>Stay Healthy</p>	<p><u>28</u></p> 	<p><u>29</u></p> <p>BAKER BOY BAKERY</p> <p>E-3383</p>	<p><u>30</u></p> <p>Slice South Side</p>	

Be Informed ---- Save And Use The Northerner Calendar

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 34—No. 2

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 16, 1960

Price 10 Cents

Crick To Be Business Manager Of North Side's '61 Yearbook

Ron Crick has been appointed business manager of this year's Legend. "I am very pleased to have been appointed to this position, and I will do my utmost to make this a successful campaign," says Ron. "I feel my staff is quite adequate and I'm sure they will do their best also."

Ron also points out that the main duties of the campaign actually begin with the making of posters and the encouraging of sales among the students.

The theme of this year's yearbook is "Redskins' Legend," and is carried through for the most part by diagrams connected with our school traditions. Stevie Richards, editor, comments that progress is being made rapidly. The dummy copy is completed and class editors are busily working on interesting pictures and copy for their sections. The date and

the price of the Legend have not yet been determined.

The staff of the Legend consists of academic section, Diane Regedanz; faculty, Janet Beck and Cherry Crandall; senior section, Jan Schrey and Carol Carroccio; activities, Barb Allen, Sylvia Grant, and Maria Lantz; business section, Phil Roth, Doug Boren, and Ron Crick; sports, Jack Hamilton and Jim Nolan; junior class, Barb Brudi and Joyce Richhart; copy, Sandra Castret and Linda Lutton; sophomore class, Linda Duncan and Sharon Adams; freshman section, Nancy Rinehart and Barb Beyerlein; index, Donna Bair and Judy Smith.

Stevie comments, "Everyone is working hard at making this a bigger and better book, and we're hoping they will be pleased with the results. We are trying to suit everyone and suggestions are welcome."

Marching Redskins Perform At Ball State Clinic Tomorrow

The Marching Redskin Band will be one of four bands in the state to give marching demonstrations at the fifth annual Indiana Bandmasters Marching Clinic tomorrow. The Marching Redskins will demonstrate how they start the year off, how the required maneuvers for marching contests are taught and will present a typical half-time show.

The clinic is a one-day meeting with the morning devoted to a lecture on precision drilling for the directors. In the afternoon the four bands will present the various phases of marching.

In the past there have been exhibits of precision drill-type shows; pageant type shows, such as North Side presents; styles of marching; and basketball half-time presentations.

The clinic is open to all band directors in the state and any guests they would like to bring. Some directors take their bands to the clinic to gain pointers, said Mr. C. William Hatt, director of the Redskin band.

For the pre-game show which North Side will present, Mr. Hatt said that they will use the same show as is used tonight. After doing the required maneuvers which consist of right and left flanks, decrease and increase fronts, a halt, and a column left and right, the band will do a 180-degree turn and form four lines. After marching to midfield, the flag will be presented with precision drill.

After playing the Star Spangled Banner, the band will form the "N"

Trotters Choose 'Pigskin Kick-Off' For Dance Theme

"Pigskin Kick-off," the first after-game dance, will be tonight following the North-LaPorte football game. Globetrotters will sponsor the event, which will be in the cafeteria from about 9:30 p.m., when the game is over, until 11:30 p.m. The admission price will be 50 cents.

Senior Mary Lou Haberly will supply the records and serve as disc jockey.

Decorations will consist of a goal post and a football with a "Pigskin Kick-off" sign across the goal post.

Sandy Cooper is head of the decorations committee and Ellen Schaper heads the cake committee. Heading the clean-up committee is Dannie Stewart. Sherry Hatfield and Pam Friend lead the chaperone committee. Diane Regedanz is in charge of posters, and Leslie Gaston and Cathy Poy are in charge of announcements on the publicity committee.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. William Buesching, Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Haberly, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harshman, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, also, Mr. Henry Young, and Miss Katherine Rothenberger. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. William Anthis, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Emmerson, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. O. Dale Robertson.

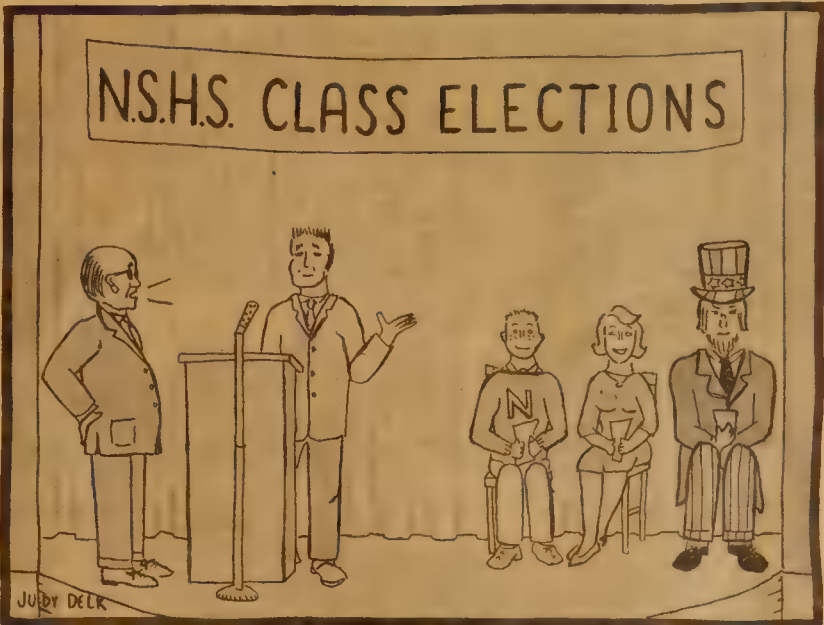
Slacks and bermudas may be worn, but not blue jeans.

Mother's Group Schedules Meeting

Mothers of former graduates aren't forgotten, they just join a social club called The Mother's Alumni Club. Through this organization they sponsor the students here at the Dome who come from the various children's homes. They purchase tickets to different school events and give parties for them.

This twenty-eight-year-old club will have its first meeting, a get-acquainted tea, today at 2:00 in the Home Ec. room.

Upper Classes To Elect In October; Frosh, Sophs Choose In February



I don't care WHOSE uncle he is, he's not making a nominating speech on THIS STAGE!

With the coming of the national elections, North Side is also getting into the swing of things with its own class elections. Junior and senior officers are elected this fall while the freshman and sophomore officers are chosen in February.

The election procedure begins with the first of two class meetings taking place on September 19. The past president will preside at this meeting and nominations will be given for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and chairman of the social council. The nominating speeches are not to exceed two minutes for each candidate. The person nominating must have the consent of the candidate he is nominating.

The second class meeting takes place on Sept. 22 and speeches by the presidential and vice-presidential candidates will be heard. On Sept. 27 the primary elections occur and are accomplished by ballot form in homeroom.

Room 328 will be the scene of the final elections for seniors on Oct. 3 and juniors on Oct. 4.

Posters To Be Used

Campaign posters are to be placed only on the bulletin boards and are limited to six square feet. It will be decided later just how the bulletin boards are to be divided between the junior and senior classes.

"The percentage of the people voting varies among the different classes," comments Miss Victoria Gross. "But the average is usually between one-half and one-third of the class," she continues.

Ron Crick, last year's junior class president, comments, "I was very happy to have been elected to the presidency and I enjoyed serving as an officer. My fellow officers did a fine job, and the class co-operation made this year a big success. I would like to take this opportunity to thank my classmates for giving me and my fellow officers all of their support. They helped to make our junior class a success."

Fuzzy Reminisces

Now that he is a junior, George Fuzzy, last year's sophomore class social chairman, reminisces about his fun in office.

"I think that we had a very successful year with both our party and our picnic. I feel that we have some good leaders in the class that can carry on to make this year as rewarding as last."

Steve Esterline, last year's freshman class vice-president, has this to say, "Last year being my first at North, I felt especially honored at being elected to an office. Our party seemed to be good and I know that everyone who attended enjoyed it."

Traditions Upheld

In the elections this year as in every year, the traditions of North Side must be upheld. One of these has always been to encourage all students to participate in not only the voting but also in running for office. "Since this is an election year, I feel that the political spirit will be high and more students will be taking part in the school elections," comments Ron Crick.

Last year's class officers were: junior class, president, Ron Crick; vice-president, Randy Roberts; secretary-treasurer, John Griffith; social chairman, Skip Tanner. Sophomore class, president, Pat Ormiston; vice-president, Kirby Miller; secretary-treasurer, Bev Brockett; social chairman, George Fuzzy. Freshman class, president, John Stewart; vice-president, Steve Esterline; secretary-treasurer, Sharon Adams; and social chairman, Ed Haight.

25% Of Redskins Buy Northerner During First Week

"Buy the Northerner, it's your newspaper, support it," exclaims Frank Pipino, circulation manager.

The Northerner circulation campaign ended its first complete week of sales today as subscriptions began coming in more regularly toward the end of the week.

"The Northerner campaign started off very slowly, with less than 25 percent of the school buying the paper during the first week of sales," said Frank. "Last Monday we had a homeroom agents' meeting and quite a few subscriptions were received."

The Northerner dance will be Thursday, Sept. 22, in the North Side cafeteria. WGL disc jockey and North Side junior Jill Gerding will serve as disc jockey. Assisting Jill will be Bob Jones, also of WGL. The Northerner costs only \$1 a semester and can be bought on the time plan, paying 25 cents down and as much as you would like in weekly payments until Oct. 3.

Student Council Aids Different War Orphans



Chrysoula Patsioua



Giang Hai

Since 1943, North Side's Student Council has been sponsoring war orphans in need of aid.

The last six years North Side has cared for Lee Ei Nam of Korea and Irene Remans of Belgium. However, in 1959, Lee and Irene became 18, the mandatory age for cancellation from sponsorship. Therefore, North Side has taken Giang Hai from Korea and Chrysoula Patsioua, a Greek girl, under its wing.

Giang Hai, 13, and like any 13-year-old, is full of questions and wonder. He lives with his mother, two sisters, Sang, 10, and Anh, 8, and his small brothers, Hong, 6, and May, 2. Giang's shabby hut in Saigon can hardly be labeled sanitary living quarters.

The hut is so crudely assembled that sunlight and rain enter the house freely and make living very uncomfortable.

Giang's father died January 23, 1958, leaving the Hai family in great poverty. Giang's mother works as a peddler, earning approximately 33 cents a day. Giang, a hard-working boy, helps his mother with the housework and take care of the younger children when he is not attending school. He is also an excellent cook. Giang is talented in drawing and

would like to become a mechanic.

North Side's other war orphan, Chrysoula Patsioua of Greece, lives with her mother, Maria, 54, and her brother, Napoleon, 15, a high school student. The community helps him maintain his education because he is such an exceptional student.

North Side aids these children by sending \$8 a month along with parcels of food, suitable clothing, and necessary medical care. The annual cost for the support of these orphans is \$180 each.

PTA To Meet Here October 18

New members will get their first opportunity to attend a PTA meeting, Oct. 18. The majority of the meeting will be spent in organizing the school meetings and events for the school year.

Mrs. William Gore will serve as president with the following officers to aid her: Mrs. William Bade, first vice-president; Mrs. Elmer Franzman, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Schanlaub, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Smith, treasurer.

Audio Visual Field Growing Fast

"The Audio Visual field," reports Mr. Elmer Franzman, North's A-V director, "is growing in leaps and bounds, but most people here don't know how to go about getting into this department." He points out that anyone who has an interest should contact Tom Hartman, who is in charge this year, in the afternoon in Room 111. He has been in the audio visual department for three years and is a senior.

Classroom teachers pick out the films that they would like their classes to see. Then they give the names of these films and the dates they would like to have them shown to Mr. Franzman.

Mr. Franzman then makes a list of these films and orders them from a film distributor. The largest source from which North Side receives the films is Indiana University. Films are also received from Public School Film Library, State Board of Health, and numerous other sources.

We have excellent facilities for showing movies to students here at North Side says Mr. Franzman. There is a projection booth in the auditorium so that films can be shown to more than one class at a time.

Rules Set For Cafeteria; Upperclassmen Eat First

Serving the juniors and seniors the first half of the fourth and fifth periods and serving the sophomores and freshmen the second half of both periods will be the only new changes in the cafeteria rules. Later, if there is room for more students to eat the first half of the lunch periods, some sophomores will be allowed to eat then. The rest of the cafeteria rules will remain the same and no changes are planned for the near future.

As usual the lunch hours will be divided into two parts, with half the students eating the first half of the period and the remainder eating the last half. The part of the period not used for eating will be spent in the study hall, library, or outside.

The first part of the fourth period will start at 11:25 and last until 11:50, and the second period from 11:55 until 12:20. The fifth period will consist of two sections also, with the first starting at 12:25 and lasting until 12:50. The second half will last from 12:55 until 1:20.

The bells will ring at all these times to indicate the ending and the beginning of the lunch periods. The split hours are necessary because North's enrollment is so large that the students would have to stand in line too long and there wouldn't be enough time to clean up the cafeteria before the next period.

Cards Issued

Cards are issued to the students eating in the cafeteria regularly. Those who go home should also have a section card in the event they have to eat at school some days due to bad weather.

Pupils who eat the first part of

each period must go to the library, or outside, or to 316 when the bell rings at 11:50 and 12:50. There are five minutes allowed for them to go to one of the three places. In going outside, students may use any exit except the three doors in the front of the building.

In going to the library or 316, the "down" stairway beside the swimming pool should be used. Pupils eating the second half will follow the same procedure. Those who do not eat in the cafeteria may enter the building only between 11:50 and 11:55 and 12:50 and 12:55.

North Side students, teachers, and school visitors may eat in the cafeteria. The cafeteria, however, does not have a license to serve the general public. Students may bring their lunches from home and eat it in the cafeteria, but they may not bring in food from neighborhood eating places. The average amount spent per person each day last year was 45 cents.

Variety of Foods Supplied

"We try to supply enough variety so that students can choose a wide selection of foods. Every day we have meats, green vegetables, fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, milk, and other foods based around the Basic Seven Food Chart," comments Miss Helen Bean, cafeteria dietitian.

There are now 17 cafeteria workers. They serve as cashiers, busboys, dishwashers, and counter girls. The cashiers receive 60 cents per day for working 35 minutes and the other workers receive 45 cents a day. A few workers are yet needed; anyone interested should contact Miss Bean.

Northerner Prints Student Letters

The Northerner needs help in serving North Side.

New teachers have been hired, the cafeteria has issued the divided lunch hour tickets, and the hope for a student parking lot has been wiped out by an athletic field.

The Senior pictures, Northerner campaign, hazing of freshmen and sophomores, class elections, and the sharing of lockers are general topics of discussion.

As members of the student body it is natural to form opinions on all these topics of interest.

A school paper has an obligation to report the opinions and attitudes of both the students and faculty.

To get a sampling of opinions, the Northerner conducts polls on varied topics. But the main source of student and faculty opinion for the Northerner is through letters to the editor. These letters are to be encouraged.

As a policy the Northerner will print any reasonable, factual, signed letter, withholding the author's name if requested. The letters are subject to editing and condensation.

If you have a criticism, gripe, suggestion, or compliment, write it down. The Northerner will publish it.

Upperclass Officers Need Qualifications

The first meeting of the Senior and Junior classes will be Monday. The purpose of the assemblies is to nominate students for class officers.

The officers chosen by the two classes have especially important jobs, as the main events that they plan and arrange will take place outside of school and in the public eye.

It is important therefore that the officers be chosen on merit and ability.

Factors such as social standing, athletic fame, or class section must not influence the choice.

The best class officer will be the one best qualified and not the candidate with the most or flashiest posters and displays.

Tribute To Freshmen

While the upperclassmen have been enjoying the first few days of school, underclassmen have seen some of their worst fears realized. The typical greenie is seen with looks of woebegone anguish on his face as he finds himself lost in the unfamiliar maze of corridors. When a dish is broken in the cafeteria at noon, the hue and cry is on—you can tell he's a freshman, they say. The poor newcomer wears a sheepish grin as he wanders into the wrong class. If he can find his locker, he can't get it open. Outside it's even worse. There are the lipstick smears, the seniors with shoes to be polished, the sharp-eyed students just waiting for the unsuspecting freshman who doesn't know the tradition of the senior door. Now the spike must dance, shout "The British are coming!", propose, play "ring around the rose," and turn cartwheels. But, if he takes it all in his stride the greenie is a full-fledged Redskin.

To err is human; to forgive, divine.
Alexander Pope

Life is too short to be little.
Benjamin Disraeli

Those who want much are always much in need.
Horace

Riches are not from abundance of worldly goods, but from a contented mind.
Mohammed

Life must be measured by thought and action, not by time.
Sir John Lubbock

The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith.
Franklin D. Roosevelt

I steer my bark with Hope ahead and Fear astern.
Thomas Jefferson

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Bulky Knits, Vests, Short Skirts Highlighted In Fall Fashion Array



FALL FASHIONS HIGHLIGHTS—Well dressed feet are a major concern of the North Side student. Here is a showing of the typical North Side feet, all in the latest shoe fashion. The black boots, hushpuppies, loafers, and flame shoes are among the headlines.

In the girls' wardrobe this fall, deep plums and golds will be the most fashionable, according to the survey taken at the downtown department stores. The softer plums will start coming in around the holidays.

Both the girls and boys will be dressing in layers. Light sweaters over shirts and the blouses with the bulky and shaggy sweaters on top, and sweater vests over cottons will be seen. The girls' sweaters will be

bulky and shags on the looser variety or will be close knit with shawl collars and other bulky knit collars. Also the cup and saucer collar will still be very prominent. That is the boat neck sweater or turtle neck collar.

Dresses won't be worn to school much this year and the jumpers will fade out, too. The wool white pleats will head the pleated at Christmas with plum and gold braids. The skirts will become shorter yet and will be called knee skins, knee ticklers, and also knee knockers.

The girls will be very stylish in sports, too. Callottes or divided skirts will be the favorites, followed by the kilts. They will be styled in various ways so that each girl can wear one regardless of body features. Pleats, flares, hip stitch, and unpressed pleats will be a few of the styles. The tunic blouses will set off each new and exciting outfit. This fall the tunics are just hip length with a one-half inch belt of the same color.

For a few or the very style and fashion-minded girls the old fashioned knickers are appearing at the head of sporting outfits. More stylish than peddle pushers, and much more devastating than slacks, the knickers will take a fast hold. They are made in orlon and wool blends.

Car coats will keep the girls comfy and cozy with a furry hood of real or imitation fur. Leopard fur is to prevail over all other types. The leopard fur will be seen in many accessories such as belts, hats, purses, scarfs, ear warmers, mittens, jewelry, and many more.

Many, many fashion fads will grace the dancing feet of today's teens. The girls are very partial, as are the boys, to hush puppies. Next to this the boys prefer the extreme pointed toe with a raised heel and black loafers. The girls are hanging on to the sneakers or gym shoes. They are coming out in colored corduroy, nylon velvet, suede and pastel canvas.

The blackbeets, as the shoe with the cuff in front and the tie in back are called, found a soft spot in the female heart. They are coming in now in a jagged cuff, but are not yet as popular or fashionable as the previous styles mentioned.

The boys' dress shoes are a shiny black with a very sharp pointed toe and a one-half inch heel. A knit vest over a long-sleeved white shirt is considered very desirable by the magazines, including "Playboy." The boys will also begin to wear V-neck sweaters over their shirts as soon as fall sets in.

Quite a few of the boys have found some gym shoes stylish enough to attract the eye of the opposite sex and so they are becoming more popular for casual dates or fun.

For dress-up, the very high thin heel, with a softer point than last year, are being chosen by the young misses to set off their legs and tunic dresses. In the tunic dresses, the tunic hangs down to six inches from the knee cap and sometimes has imitation fur around the tunic portion. This is labeled "most stylish" by the buyers from the Fort Wayne stores.

Along with the clothes, hair styles are changing. With the girls, the bubblette is the favorite. The circle bangs have taken a strong hold right along with the tall, smooth wave on top set off by two spit curls on the side of the forehead. The fluff up has loosened up this fall so the back curls fluff up all across the back of the feminine head with soft curls sweeping towards the face. The jagged "Pixie" has lasted surprisingly long. This hair style displays no curl whatsoever. It is a very short, straight hair-do with the bangs coming from the crown down the forehead and the sides are combed to the face and the back of the head has hair pulled straight down to a jagged edge.

The boys prefer the flat top or crew cut. They also favor a short cut with a small wave going to the right from the right side part.

The boys have not changed their jewelry since last year, but the girls have. A very thick, plain cold or silver chain sets off the sweater or the blouse the girl dons. The gold and silver circle pins are still very popular according to the lady teens. The rings are bigger and with many small imitation colored jewels. Some of the rings that are favored greatly are big polished pebbles as big as one-half to three-fourths inch in diameter. They are worn to set notice to the small feminine hands.

Dateline: North Side

By Janet

Step stories:

The front steps have hosted a variety of incidents in the last few days: there was the red carpet, welcoming the new seniors, and the seniors welcoming the new frosh and green sophomores; there were throngs of Redskins eating, talking, and moving on; there was Janine Peters, sitting on a pickle; there were several Northerner staff members clearing the steps for the picture of Domegoers who dress their feet in the height of fashion, namely, Jack Hamilton, Judy Pontius, Sharon Purdum, Pam Bryant, Linda Burkholder, Pat Mullins, Jim Nelson, Dave Wyss, Joyce McCosky, Beth Marshall, Tom Errington, Judy Moore, and Ed Hoffman.

The heat last week really bothered some people, like the football players. But since the Dome is one city school with a pool, many pupils enjoyed some relief via the water. Featured among the newcomers to our pool was Mr. C. William Hatt. Eyewitnesses report Mrs. Jeanne Gause is coming along fine in her endeavors to teach him to dive.

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra acquired a summer-short haircut, a deep tan and the ability to water ski this season.

Going trampolining doesn't seem like the ideal way to beat the heat, but Northcrest's center found Ron Crick, Susie Householder, Joe Emmerson, and Bob Havens trampolining for dear life last week.

Party Line:

Linda Langus threw a good-bye party for Wilma Vinci, who's Mexico bound. It was a splash party, with dancing, food, and basketball playing thrown in. The guests were thrown in too—into the water. Among the all-wet guests were Steve Harris, Paul Lambert, Susie Richards, Keith Busse, Dave Smith, Denny Baron, Jack Smith, Jeff Commen, guest of honor Wilma Vinci, Ron Cummings, Skip Tanner, Karen Saddler, Keith Harter, Ron Rang, Steve Shimer, Sandy Mace, Judy Culbertson, Dave Richards, '60, Tom Duxbury, '60, Stan Heine, and Joan Shimer.

Kay Johnston was hostess for a group of North girls at a house party recently. Sand Lake, in Michigan, was the scene of this event, which lasted two days. Some of those swimming and water skiing were Pam Johnson, Nancy Woltz, Carol Harwood, Theresa Richards, Sandy Rutter, Sylvia Grant, Alice Espich, and Sally Johnson.

A group of North Side girls plotted behind Sandy Cooper's back to plan a surprise birthday party for her. They converged in the basement of Cooper's new house with dates, friends, and food, and presented the astonished Sandy with a sweater. Among those spinning records, talking and dancing were Jan Schrey, Janet Beck, Phil Retchless, '60, Elaine Duxbury, Sherry Hatfield, Marylou Haberly, Chuck Winkler, '59, Jim Wight, '60, Cathy Foy, Tom Lapp, Sue Edgerly, Dean Cutsball, and Nancy Tennant.

Political parties are important, too, this time of the year. Bosom friends are reportedly not speaking because of their different political affiliations. Such attitudes are prevalent all around the Dome, and are particularly noticeable in history classes. Al Haney, Susan Korn, Ron Flickinger, Judy Smith, and Susie Richards are some of North's noted politicians.

New Upperclassmen Look Forward To . . . The excitement, thrills, and chills of the football season . . . a long awaited chance to join and participate in that special organization . . . heated, noisy basketball games . . . more dated freedom that comes with being just a little older . . . the glittering, glamorous Junior and Senior Proms . . . the enjoyable work of looking for college or job.

The Fort Wayne Art School put on a chamber music concert which featured several 'Skins, among them Whit Sidener, Bill Benninghoff, Jerry Warsaw, Dick Graef, Tom Hayhurst, '60, and Steve Henry, '60. Kay Notestine, '59, was in on planning the affair. The program consisted of instrumental ensembles, one of which played a selection written by Whit Sidener.

As the football season opened last week with the Jamboree and dance, Redskins were very much in evidence. Some of the many who attended were Linda Stout and Tom DeWeese, Nancy Woltz and Bob Fenton, Carol Dowden and Jim Horrell, Kathy Bookout and John Kirkpatrick, Judy Cook and Mark Krieg, Kirby Miller and Anne Hastings, Ann Patterson and Ed Hoerner, Rosie Freiburger and Glen Wittenberger, Sandy Farrar, Ellen Meier, Jill Gerding, Sue Korn, Betty Roland, Ellen Schaper, and John Bentz, '60, Millie Clements, Sherry McKay, Norma Pieper, Lynda Hag, Sharon Horn, Shirley Battershell, Garnett Roberts, and Sandy Potts.

Pat Pence had fun, gained experience, and met interesting people as the only girl in the office of Fort Wayne attorneys Merrill and Reiber. She worked as a secretary, typing, taking shorthand, filing and serving as a receptionist. Towards the end of the summer, she took time off to sail around Lake Erie on a cabin cruiser with friends from Leo. Pat enjoyed the cruise and says she cooked her own breakfast.

As secretary of A Cappella, Pat announced that the first item on the list for new members to bring to the A Cappella picnic was a big, juicy grasshopper.

They were there . . .

Barb Rider and Jim Hoar with Marla Lantz and Bill Reeves at "Psycho" . . . Kathy Jackson, Sherry Kemmer, and Dave Smith (Concordia) having a snowball fight last week with ice dumped by a milk truck; Sherry and Jerry Smith (Concordia '59) playing miniature golf . . . Billie Baldwin and family at the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park, Pike's Peak . . . Billie taking a reading development course at Purdue Extension . . . Linda Murphy working at Red Cross and playing golf at the Elk's Country Club with Kathy Haughey in her time off.

Nancy Coleman playing tennis with Marilyn Winebrenner (C.C.) at home, and swimming with Jim Kupps from Pittsburg on vacation near Lake Erie . . . Sylvia Egly and Pete Bissell, '59, taking in "Elmer Gantry" . . . Sylvia taking courses at Patricia Stevens School in Chicago for six weeks and working at Murphy's in town . . . Carolyn Purdy and Frank Martino, '57, at the movies and Gardners.

Ten Teachers Leave; Five Veterans Retire

Some familiar faces will not be seen among the faculty around the Dome this year, due to transfers and retirements. Teachers who left North Side last spring to take new positions are Mr. Joseph Springer, Mr. Wave Meyers, Mrs. Ruth Richardson, Mrs. Patricia Bruce, and Mr. Robert Zimmerman. Miss Loraine Foster, Miss Oral Furst, Mr. Albert Coil, Mr. Clifford Ott and Mr. Sherman Pressler are the teachers who have retired.

All of them can recall some of the interesting experiences of their teaching careers, and several remark upon the changes which school and the student body have undergone during their years of service.

Miss Loraine Foster spent what she terms "32 glorious years" at North Side before her retirement last spring. She says she wouldn't trade her experience teaching here for anything. "The greatest pleasure I gained at North Side was working with students in class," she reports.

Arriving at North in September of '28, Miss Foster says she has witnessed many changes as the years have gone by. Customs have come and gone, and positions have been built up, according to her, but "Boys and girls remain essentially the same."

As a Latin teacher, Miss Foster was a sponsor of JCL after its formation in the '40's. Polar-Y is another club which claimed Miss Foster's attention, since she was a Polar-Y sponsor all her years here. Both clubs gave Miss Foster a gift last spring, as did the language department. These gifts are assorted silver pieces of the same pattern, and she has cordially invited Redskins to drop in at her home to view them.

"Some of the happiest memories I have are those of my associations with other teachers, past and present," she says.

Miss Foster is now busy with her church work, among other activities. She attends the First Baptist Church, where she is a member of the board of Christian Education. She is also active on the board of directors of the YWCA and the board of AAUW (American Association of University Women).

Miss Foster took her degrees at Miami and Indiana universities. After her years of service to the school, Miss Foster still feels she will never

have time to pursue her hobbies, which are playing bridge and golfing and traveling.

The most enjoyable experience Miss Foster encountered as a teacher is having former students come to her with praises for North, high school in general, and her own efforts.

(Editor's Note: Other retiring teachers will be covered next week.)

Miss Furst has no definite plans for her future, but she hopes to



Miss Furst

have time to pursue her hobbies, which are playing bridge and golfing and traveling.

The most enjoyable experience Miss Foster encountered as a teacher is having former students come to her with praises for North, high school in general, and her own efforts.

(Editor's Note: Other retiring teachers will be covered next week.)

Service Workers Begin Activities

Cashiers, counter workers, bus boys, and dish washers are still needed in the cafeteria this semester. These workers work only 35 minutes a day and are the only school service workers who are paid. If anyone wishes to work in the cafeteria he should contact Miss Helen Bean in the cafeteria.

The office workers have been chosen for this year. They were chosen from the list made last spring. There are two students in the office every period and if they are good workers they may be asked to stay another semester.

Some of the study hall workers are also picked from the list made in the spring. These students are investigated for their grades and capabilities. Still others are taken from the honor study hall. Their jobs vary from class attendance records to the collecting of the absentee slips.

The library workers have not been picked as yet. They will be picked by going through the school records and picking the top students with a B average.

The cafeteria, study hall, and library workers have not been completely picked as yet, but will be notified as soon as they are.



Miss Foster

cease to miss the school life. Among her favorite recollections of North Side activities are those about her visit to Indianapolis for the basketball finals in 1933. Miss Oral Furst, business teacher who also retired last spring, shares those remembrances with her. Says Miss Furst, "I was stunned at the outcome of that game! North beat Muncie, my home town team, that we thought couldn't be beaten."

Miss Furst came to Fort Wayne in 1925, hired to teach at North Side, not yet completed. Due to faulty con-

Time Out

Grid Team Rebuilding; Coach Reports Progress

By Jim Nolan

The North Side Redskins, after looking somewhat "offenseless" in sixteen minutes of Jamboree competition, venture into their first 1960 grid contest with a new head coach, a better than average defense, and plenty of crossed fingers.

The coach, Bill Williams, replaced Wave Myers, who in turn journeyed to Marion to captain its football and track squads. Williams, like Myers, came to North from Huntington, although he has spent the last three years in California, coaching high school football and junior college basketball at Taft College.

"A football team's defense, in most cases, will progress a little bit faster and better than the offensive side," asserts Mr. Williams. "We are coming along slow, but sure, as the saying goes," he continues, "however, I think that everybody will breathe easier after we get the first game under our belts."

The outcome of this season is going to depend on quite a few things. One fact has to be faced. This is going to be a year of building and considerable planning if the Redskins are going to regain a respectable place in football standings by next year or the one after.

North has twelve lettermen returning to give the added experience that they need. This is mainly due to the effort of Myers last year to use quite a few underclassmen in later games. The returning veterans for Coach Williams are ends Steve Reader and Bill Reeves, tackles Dick Geist and Steve McLean, guard Jon Rabus, center Fred Froyd, halfbacks Denny Baron, Jack Smith, Bill Kelley, and Scott Werling, fullback Tom Swank, and quarterback Brad Bendure.

As far as the season itself goes, the Redskin mentor isn't too optimistic about the outcome. "We are going to be lucky to split even with our schedule," comments Williams. "It is going to take every ounce of luck, guts, and sweat; but I am confident that the boys will give it all they got, right down to the wire," he adds.

One particular disadvantage that the Redskin footballers have this year is that most of the big and husky fellows are either juniors or sophomores with little or no experience. Looking down through the roster, one finds only thirteen seniors, nine of which are lettermen. The junior class has twenty-one members, but only three have their football stripes. The sophomore class, which perhaps has the best potential, boasts thirty-two hopefuls, not quite half of the varsity roster.

"I haven't arrived at a definite group of twenty-two yet," remarks the head coach, "but, there are some positions that we are reasonably sure about." These are Bendure at quarterback, Froyd at center, Geist at left tackle, Rabus at left guard, Reader and Reeves at the ends, and Smith at left halfback. These could be subject to change at any time, of course."

Commenting on the Jamboree last week, Mr. Williams stated that he was pleased with the result of his game, but that time was too limited to really find out anything.

Throughout the discussion, one thing that the Redskin mentor repeatedly mentioned was the fine spirit of the team. He pointed out that they are a "fine bunch of fellows with tremendous spirit and enthusiasm."

When asked whether there was one team in the city that would be particularly outstanding, he commented, "Everybody looks just about even to me. No one team is going to be any easier than the other. As far as we are concerned though, we're just going to play each game as we come to it and not worry about a team's reputation."

However, Central Catholic and South have been high on the pick lists of quite a few notable sports figures around the town, and these are the only city teams that North will do battle with this year.

So now you know... It seemed that every time the South Side line charged Elmhurst in that Jamboree game, somebody on the Trojan side got hurt. Evidently, they haven't learned to roll with the punches... How about that Gary Novak of Concordia? He runs, passes, kicks, quarterback, and everything but carry the water bucket... "That single wing offense of Elmhurst is going to be hard to defense," says North's Bill Williams... An added contest at the Jamboree was Central and New Haven trying to out grunt each other in the warm-up drills... North Side will use a wing T-style of offense this year with some slight variations... The Whites were the victors at the Jamboree, thanks to Gary Novak and Company... 9A Randy Harter is beating some upperclassmen in cross country (isn't that illegal?)

Harriers Bow To Archers; Reserves Win

North Side's cross country team tasted its first defeat in the first test at Franke Park Tuesday. The loss came at the hands of the South Side Archers, who downed the Dome's game harriers, 23 to 24.

Jones of South Side was the victor with a better-than-average time of 9:56. Leo Summers, North's big hope in the two-mile jaunt, ran the course in 10:03, which is considerably off stride for the hard-working junior. South placed men first, third, fifth, and eighth, while North Side's men finished second, fourth, seventh, ninth, and thirteenth.

North Side's reserve team did, however, brighten the day a little by outdistancing the Archers' reserves and thoroughly trouncing them, 15 to 49. North's freshmen and sophomores ran exceptionally well, and the first six runners across the finish line all displayed the Red and White.

The Redskins' Dick Failor won the race in 10:52. Joe Hagadorn, a fine young sophomore from North, finished second with 10:57.

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GRRR... ROUGH! Coach Williams' potent offense strikes this fierce pose. From left to right in the back row are: Scott Werling, Bill Pool, Brad Bendure, and Jack Smith. The line includes, from left to right, Bill Reeves, Alan Haney, Don Walker, Fred Froyd, Jon Rabus, Frank Geist, and Steve Reader.

North Side, Central Catholic Play Tie; Whites Victorious Over Blue, 20-0

North Side's football team under the direction of new head coach Bill Williams made its 1960 debut in the Fort Wayne Football Jamboree played at Northrop Field last week.

Central Catholic kicked off to North and the Redskins via Jack Smith were able to pick up one first down. Quarterback Brad Bendure then tried to gain another first down by way of the air. He tried two passes, but both were incomplete.

With fourth down and eight yards to go, Steve Larimer punted. C.C. couldn't make any headway with the pigskin, and the Irish booted the ball to North's 28-yard line.

Bendure and Smith then gained another first down with two runs. Larimer gained two yards, and Bendure passed to Fred Noll for North's third first down just as the whistle blew to end the first half.

North kicked off to the Irish to begin the second half, but the kick went out of bounds on C.C.'s 40-yard line, where the Irish took over the ball.

The tight defense of North Side held the Irish to only one yard, and quarterback Dave Langas dropped back to punt. The kick traveled to the 16-yard line where it was downed by C.C.

The Redskins picked up another first down on two runs and an off-sides penalty against C.C.

North gained another eight yards on three runs, but was then forced to kick on fourth down and two yards to go. Noll dropped back to punt and

Tennis Commission Plans Series In Spring Of 1961

Fort Wayne's high school tennis teams may soon have a city series title to shoot at as do the football and basketball teams. Plans for such an event were revealed by the City Tennis Commission and the Chamber of Commerce. It will be an annual event for the tennis teams.

The city prep coaches have gathered to work out a round-robin schedule for the spring of 1961. A trophy has been offered the winner by radio station WOWO. Coaches of the five schools entering are: Myron Henderson, North Side; Leo Jehl, Central Catholic; John McCorty, Central; Don Reinking, Concordia; and Everett Havens of South Side.

It was also revealed that the IHSAA is seriously considering adding a statewide tennis tournament to its agenda.

In other games, Central and New Haven finished in a scoreless tie as did the South Side-Elmhurst contest. Concordia was the only eleven that managed to score, mainly through the efforts of quarterback Gary Novak. The Cadets defeated the inexperienced Bishop Luers gridders by a score of 20-0.

Junior Keglers Open Season At Key Lanes

Last Saturday opened the third season for the Key Junior Keglers, a bowling league for boys 13 to 18 years old. Young bowlers from North Side, South Side, Central Catholic, and even as far away as Churubusco, meet each Saturday at 9 a.m. at Key Lanes to enjoy a morning of friendly competition.

The the present time there are six teams of four members each. However, president Doug Boren reports that a total of 10 teams is planned, so there are still plenty of openings for all boys. Anyone is welcome regardless of his average. If you wish to join, simply contact any officer or other league member. The officers include Doug Boren as president, vice-president Jim Willman, secretary Dave Blackwell, and treasurer Dave Buschman (Churubusco). Each team must have a sponsor which is the responsibility of the captain to secure. Unless, however, an offer made by a company is accepted to sponsor several teams or even the entire league.

Three games are bowled by each member at 35 cents a game. Twenty-five cents is required each week for dues which are used for trophies and social events.

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Hatt Chooses 59 Musicians

Mr. William C. Hatt's musical department added 17 new orchestra members and 42 new marching band players this year.

The new members came from Lakeside, Northwood, Central, and last year's varsity band. The marching Redskin band will consist of 96 instrumentalists and 17 twirlers.

The new members were selected in competition with other instrumentalists. They were asked to play scales and sight-read last spring during try-outs at various schools.

The marching band consists of Larry Albaugh, Jack Altekruze, Beebe Eric, Don Berand, Sue Beyerlein, Donna Brudi, Marian Cameron, Nita Clark, Carolyn Cook, Mike DeWald, Connie Eby, Sharon Evans, Dick Franck, Jim Gisson, Ron Goheen, and Pam Haines.

Jim Hawk, Dave Hetrick, Connie Homeyer, Joan Houser, Jack Jennings, Jill Kennedy, Larry Koontz, Suzanne Kreigh, Dave Laws, Karen Madden, Mike Mangan, Ron Moore, Dick Muller, Steve Neumann, Jackie Nusbaumer, Jon Parker, Connie Peek, Jerry Ramsey, Jim Smoak, Duane Snyder, Bob Stoeckly, Terry Sturges, Don Tennell, Bill Valor, Sue Wythrich, and Gary Zumbaugh.

The orchestra members are as follows: Linda Furste, Jim Clausen, Mary Lundgren, June Pape, Betty Lindgren, Susan Smith, Connie Osborn, Lynn Hursh, Vickie Jornd, Patricia Homeyer, David Meyers, Steve Carlson, John Briggs, Cathy Hein, Jim White, Steve Clark, and Steve Ehrman.

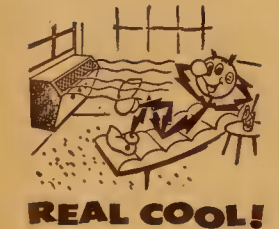
These Redskins will perform at home football games, parades, and contests.



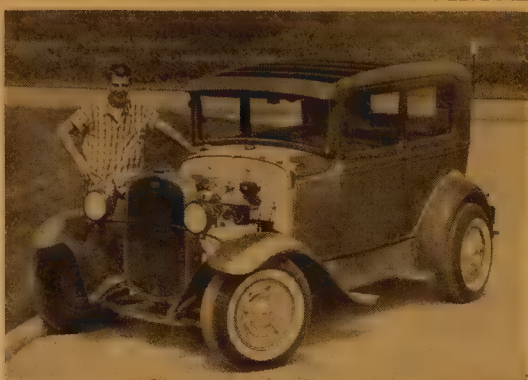
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SIXTEEN MONTH-OLD HOBBY—Larry Redmon stands by his Buick-powered Model "A" Ford sedan. The car, featuring a dropped axle, reversed wheels, and bobbed fenders, is nearly finished except for the top and interior upholstery and painting. Larry has bought a new car and plans to sell the Model "A."

Larry Redmon Rebuilds Car To Sell, Spends Sixteen Months On Model A

Because he "wanted to learn more about cars," senior Larry Redmon worked steadily for 16 months on the 1931 Model "A" sedan with the purpose of building a custom hot rod. Since purchasing the body in May of 1959 for \$80, he has worked almost daily on the car. "The hardest part," says Larry, "was the installation of the motor. It is a '56 Buick with domed pistons for a higher compression ratio."

Most of the ideas he used on the car were obtained from car magazines, but some original ideas were used. The '39 Ford steering box was his own idea and he said he used it because it was the "simplest thing to do."

Other modifications included on the car are a two and one-half inch dropped axle, bobbed rear fenders, reversed rear wheels, tube-type shock absorbers all around, and safety glass in all the windows.

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"One of the first things I did," said Larry, "was to tear down the car to the frame and paint it." The motor was then installed along with the transmission and drive line. A floor shift is used.

The body was then reinstalled. Larry ran the car then, but found that it was necessary to replace some parts with new or different ones. During the past summer, Larry drove the custom to his job at Smith Field daily.

"The whole thing was pretty hard," explains Larry, "but the main thing was the amount of time it took."

Nearly all of the work was done by Larry, although he said that Bruce King helped with some of the ideas and problems.

Although the car is not entirely completed, Larry, being a typical teenage car enthusiast, now plans to sell the car. He has run several ads in the newspapers, but when this was written, had not sold it. His main reason for selling it is he bought a different car.

All the Constitution guarantees is the pursuit of happiness. You have to catch up with it yourself.—Benjamin Franklin

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Choir Picks New Officers

"I nominate" were the key words last September 9 when the A Cappella selected their 1960-61 officers. Phil Roth was elected president, Stanley Gustin business manager, Pat Pence secretary-treasurer, and Rick Park social chairman.

The A Cappella will start this year off with a picnic at Shoaff Park on September 16. The fall music concert on November 5 will be the first of the A Cappella's public appearances. On dates following the Fall Music Concert, the A Cappella will sing for the Principal's Club, stage the Christmas Concert, make a WANE telecast, and have a Christmas banquet.

The A Cappella is made up of some 60 to 65 students. The entire chorus was picked last spring by Miss Rich and old members of A Cappella. In order to be considered by the group, a person would have to sing a solo and sight read in front of Miss Rich and the old members.

The Triple Trio has booked only one performance as yet and that is at the Plymouth Congregational Church on December 13. The boys making up the Triple Trio this year are James Arney, Kenton Cecil, Jim Coen, Stanley Gustin, Allen Haney, Richard Hosler, Dave Lucas, Rick Park, and Dennis Stewart.

The Chansonettes have not scheduled any appearances as yet. Yvonne Bojrab, Judi Cook, Diane Cornelius, Patty Forbes, Susan Harter, Margaret Johnson, Sherry McKay, Pat Pence, and Linda Stout combine their efforts to make up the Chansonettes.

Father, to complaining youth: "Son, all in the world you need is a swift kick in the seat of your pants."

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Faculty Chairmen In All Departments Chosen For 1960

Miss Judith Bowen has taken over the job as chairman of the language department. She is replacing Miss Lorraine Foster, who had been the department head until her retirement last spring. Miss Bowen will be in charge of department records, teachers' class schedules, and the co-ordination of the classroom work.

This chairmanship will be a rotating one and next year another teacher will be in charge.

Another new chairman is Mr. Beryl Lewis, who is replacing Mr. Ralph Anderson as science department chairman. It is the procedure in the science department to rotate the chairmanship among the science teachers.

Mr. Rutherford Smuts will again this year be the industrial arts chairman, and Miss Helen Bean will continue to head the home economics department. The other heads are as follows: Mr. Charles Clark as the math head, Miss Catherine Cleary as the

United Fund Collection Set For Week Of Oct. 19

The United Fund collection at North Side and other city high schools will be conducted during the week of October 19. The collection will be made in each homeroom and then turned in to Mr. O. Dale Robertson who is in charge of the United Fund here at North Side. The faculty members will not donate with their homerooms but will have individual pledge cards.

English head, and Miss Marian Bash as the social studies chairman.

Principal O. Dale Robertson points out that some problems the department heads and chairmen, together with the teachers, will be working on this fall are those concerning the change of North Side from a four-year to a three-year school and the elimination of a mid-term promotion.

A compliment is something like a kiss through a veil.—Victor Hugo

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Vol. 34—No. 3

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 23, 1960

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Price 10 Cents



FIRST 100% HOMEROOM. The sophomores in this homeroom are: Agent Judy Barnard, Linda Banter, Connie Boldt, Jan Bower, Jane Brenizer, Vera Bowmen, Phil Brewer, Dave Arney, Jon Bojrab, Bruce Arnold, Eric Beebe, Arlene Akey, Jackie Ayers, Linda Blombach, Kathy Alexander, Alice Bower, Margy Angus, Steve Dagon, Sharon Blough, Darlene Andrews, Jean Blough, Bonnie Barnes, Trevor Fry, Susan Blue, Bernadette Adams, Larry Although, Jack Altekruze, Judy Barrett, Michael Allen, Sandra Anspach, Richard Kimbrell, Neil Allen, Tom Archer, and John Berans.

Junior, Senior Nominees Chosen At Monday Convos

Class of 1961 Nominates 14 Candidates for Offices

The senior class nominated 14 of their fellow classmates Monday, to guide them through the coming year. Ron Crick, last year's president, presided over the meeting.

The leaders that are elected along with their class advisers, Mrs. Weber and Mr. Fredrick, will plan the class of '61's final year. Some events included in the coming months are the senior prom, the senior banquet, and the after-prom party.

Ron Crick began proceedings by calling for nominations for the office of president. The nomination speeches for the office of president were given by Brad Bendure, Keith Hanson, Pam Friend, and John Carlin. Brad stepped onto the stage and nominated Thomas Lapp. "I am proud to be called Tom's friend and I know he will work hard for our class."

Dick Geist was nominated by Keith Hanson and Pam Friend did the same for Randy Roberts. Pam used the initials in Randy's first name for her speech. "R is for responsible," stated Pam.

Doug Boren, also nominated for president, was given a good speech by John Carlin.

The nominations for the office of vice-president came next on the agenda. Leslie Gaston juggled her notes a little and then gave a rousing recommendation for Brad Bendure. Keith Busse briefly nominated Keith Henschen and Bill Johnson nominated John Walley. Dick Geist made Steve McLean the fifth nominee and then the nominations for that office were closed.

Only two girls were nominated for secretary-treasurer. Pam Friend was nominated by Ellen Schaper and Bud Stout gave a rather jumbled but effective speech on the behalf of Nancy Greene.

The final office to fill was the office of social chairman. Sandy Cooper was nominated by Diane Regedanz whose voice could scarcely be heard.

Next came Marilyn Zager who used a catchy poem to help nominate Keith Hanson. Finally, Bob Houser nominated "another Keith," Keith Busse and the nominations were closed.

Senior Play To Be Given Nov. 17, 18

"George Washington Slept Here" is the title of this year's senior play which is to be given two dates, Nov. 17 and 18. There are seventeen parts in the play and it requires a very large staff. Tryouts will be given Oct. 3 and 4.

The story was written by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, who wrote such great plays as "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "You Can't Take It With You," and "The American Way."

Mr. James Purkhiser, drama coach for the play has this to say about "George Washington Slept Here," "It's one of the all-time favorite comedies of the American stage."

The story is a hilarious, fast-moving comedy about a New Yorker who purchases an old house in Pennsylvania near where George Washington reportedly crossed the Delaware River. All of the hilarious situations and problems that arise in moving to a dilapidated old house and the reactions of the members of the family make this a delightful comedy of unusual proportions.

Juniors Go to Gymnasium For Year's First Meeting

Monday morning the class of 1962 assembled in the gymnasium to make the nominations for their class offices. Pat Ormiston presided over the first meeting of the juniors this year.

The nominations for president were opened. Anne Hastings was first to be recognized. As she approached the podium she was carrying a black hat with the name "Fuzzy" written on it. As she began her resume of the candidate's qualifications, it was evident that the hat she carried served a dual purpose, not only to climax her talk but also a convenient place to put her speech notes.

Dave Wyss was then recognized. He gave his speech and placed Charlie Wehrenberg up for class president.

Bev Brockett made the last nominating speech for the office of president by nominating Jeff Comment.

Ron Crabbill and Paul Raver nominated Jim Roberts and Leslie Snyder for the office of vice-president, respectively.

Garnett Roberts was then put up for the office of secretary-treasurer by Dick Schlatter. Sally Johnson, Susi Heffly, and Jon Fuller filled out the rest of the aspirants for secretary-treasurer.

Kirby Miller then gave a humorous nomination speech for Kay Johnston for social chairman. Ron Crabbill's name was placed in nomination by Tom Garman.

Jim Orcutt approached the podium and placed Sandy Rutter in the running for the office of social chairman.

Then came Pat Mullins' nomination by Bonnie Dolnick. Bonnie approached the podium and was followed by Jill Gerding, and a large tub. Following Jill were Bob Romy and Dan Roberts wheeling a white package.

As Bonnie neared the end of her speech, Pat Mullins popped out of the box and joyfully threw candy to the audience. Pat then discovered she was at the wrong place. She screamed, "I am so embarrassed," and went back to the bottom of the box. Bonnie then finished her speech.

Boys To Observe Fisher Body Convo

All boys will go to the auditorium Monday morning for an assembly where a representative of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild will speak to them about the Fisher Body program this year. "The morning will probably be run on guidance schedule and a special guidance program is planned for the girls during the assembly," says Principal O. Dale Robertson.

The speaker will discuss future designs and experimental engineering in the automotive field. A film entitled "Builders of America" will be shown, acquainting students with the educational and rewarding program.

The film takes students inside a styling studio where professional automotive stylists are at work. Viewers will see an original design concept carried through the various stages of its development until it ultimately becomes a reality. The boys are taken step by step through the proper procedure for designing and building a model car, and are shown how the technique learned in model car construction can be related to other fields, such as architecture, engineering, and science.

Each year the Guild offers \$115,000 in university scholarships and other cash awards as a stimulus in developing creative ability among boys.

Art Club Sponsors After-game Dance

The Art Club will sponsor its annual dance after the South Bend Adams-North Side game tonight in the cafeteria. The dance, entitled "Psycho," will feature Jill Gerding, as disc jockey.

Admission will be 50 cents, and the profits will go toward payments on a graphic press. The dance will convene at 9 p.m. and dismiss at 11:30 p.m.

The following committees have been formed: chaperones, Jill Gerding, Sue Oswald, Sylvia Grant; posters, Aubrey Kellogg, Steve Bennett, Holly Helmeke, Sally Johnson, Sandy Potts, Pam Potts, Sue Oswald, M. D. Banks, Cheri Walker; refreshments, Aubrey Kellogg, Steve Bennett, Jill Gerding, Judy Delks, Judy Smith, Jean Battershell, Sharon Banks; decorations, Aubrey Kellogg, Jill Gerding, Steve Bennett, Holly Helmeke, Sue Oswald, Fran Puff, Jean Battershell, Sharon Banks, M. D. Banks; check room, Aubrey Kellogg, Sylvia Grant, and Sally Johnson.

Demolay, Job's Daughters Plan Year; Thirteen Redskins To Be Officers

North Side has four girls holding an office in the Job's Daughters. They are Joyce Richhart as Marshal, Carol Caroccio as Fourth Messenger, Nancy Woltz as Senior Custodian, Carol Bothern as Recorder, and Nancy Rinehart as Fifth Messenger.

Last Wednesday marked the first meeting of Job's Daughters with their newly-elected officers. The topic of discussion was of the annual hayride which will be held on Sept. 25 at the Holbrook Farm. Also on the Job's Daughters' agenda is Church Sunday. On this Sunday the officers and any members attend the honored Queen's church. This year Church Sunday will be held at the Plymouth Congregational Church on Sunday.

At Nixon Rally

Crowds, Secret Service, Dull Speeches Missing

By Dale Terry

It was not what I expected. In one sentence, that explains the first political speech I covered.

There were no masses of people in the streets who forced Vice-President Nixon's caravan to halt Wednesday when he visited Fort Wayne. There were no sidewalks lined with people, no crowd of secret service agents to keep the people away from the guest of honor, and no dull speeches.

There were people at every window of the surrounding buildings; huge clouds of paper, confetti, and streamers snowing down from the sky; and signs of all shapes and sizes everywhere.

After arriving approximately fifteen minutes late, the Presidential candidate and his wife shook hands with nearly everyone in the official welcoming party. The roads leading into town were lined with some scattered groups; but only near schools, businesses and industries, and in Waynedale were there large groups.

Many of the school children carried home-made signs with "We like Nixon" and other slogans.

The courthouse crowd, described by the Sheriff as the biggest ever assembled there, gave cheers and applause as Nixon, his wife Pat, and

the other guests mounted the platform.

Nixon seemed to be a good speaker and was very adept at adding incidents of local interest into his talk. He mentioned the "snow" falling from the Lincoln Tower, his mother's former Indiana home, and the fine music presented by the Central Catholic and New Haven bands.

His talk seemed to be interesting and nearly everyone was listening. The audience responded loudly at the appropriate times and especially loud response was received when President Eisenhower was mentioned.

The trip back to Baer Field was marked by cheering by groups of students from Central, Central Catholic, and South Side High School, and especially a group of sign-carrying students in front of the Fort Wayne Bible College.

At the airport, both Nixon and his wife went into the crowd for autographs, greetings, and handshaking. Nearly everybody, including myself and Jim Carter, representing the South Side Times, got into the act.

Finally, with a few departing words to Governor Handley and a wave to the crowd, the Nixons boarded the plane, ending a morning of excitement and enjoyment for myself.

And during the whole morning, I saw only one Kennedy sign.

Guidance Program Offers Talks By Noted Specialists

20 Transfer Students Enroll; Attendance Dept. Gives O.K.

Twenty transfer students have enrolled at North Side this year. Several reasons were given by Principal O. Dale Robertson as to why a pupil wishes to transfer, but most of them center around the idea of domestic reasons.

A pupil can secure information about transferring from the Attendance Department, which is located in the superintendent's office. The Attendance Department will then interview the pupil, and decide if the reasons are justifiable enough to secure a transfer. If they are acceptable, the student receives a transfer to the desired school.

There are several acceptable reasons for transferring, including health reasons, living in a foster home, the family's moving within a foreseeable period of time, a pupil's desire to pursue a special subject which a smaller

school cannot accommodate, and the problem of transportation. If transportation is definitely an obstacle to the pupil, which could be corrected by a transfer, then it is granted.

When a pupil transfers, it takes the office approximately two days to "work it out." Often the staff spends a half-hour or more, taking the necessary steps to complete the arrangements. Then the secretary must type the necessary reports to be sent to the Attendance Officer.

The money to support the schools comes from taxes paid by the citizens of a given district. Therefore a student from an outside district must pay tuition to the district in return for the privilege of using their school. Tuition, therefore, helps support our schools.

If a student doesn't live within the North Side district, his tuition must be paid. The cost of tuition at North Side is \$137.50 per semester or \$275 for the year. The tuition must be paid if the pupil's own township provides a high school for him. Otherwise, the pupil's tuition is paid by the township trustee. He must see that the pupil is provided a high school.

Out of all the students at North Side, there are only two or three students who pay tuition.

Four Positions Announced On Paper Staff

Dale Terry, Northerner editor-in-chief, has appointed several new members to fill up positions on the newspaper. Dale felt that it was difficult to appoint people to these positions and said, "They were selected because of their work on the first two issues and their interest in journalism."

Pat Tweedy and Susie Gramling, sophomores, were also given positions. Pat is now the point recorder. She adds the points that each staff member earns towards a pin or a letter.

A staff member who earns 1500 points receives a bronze pin and 3,000 is required for a silver pin. A letter requires 7,500 points and to obtain a gold jewel pin one must have 10,000 points.

Susie was appointed exchange editor. Her job is to exchange the Northerner with different schools. Expressing her feeling upon receiving this position Susie said, "It was a pretty good feeling."

Judy Smith, assistant feature editor, will take the place of Janet Boyd, feature editor, who is moving to New Jersey. Judy once held the position of point recorder. She was very happy and surprised at having received this honor.

Janet regrets leaving North Side and says, "I have enjoyed serving on the Northerner and I think it is a very good paper. I was looking forward to serving as feature editor but I am disappointed in having to leave," she said. "I think we have a fine staff who will continue to turn out a good paper every week."

"Accepting your responsibility as women" is the topic of the speech to be given Monday by Dr. Sylvia Bowman to the junior and senior girls. Dr. Bowman is Professor of English at Indiana University Center here in Fort Wayne. At the same time freshman and sophomore girls will listen to talks given by two senior girls, Barbara Allen and Pam Friend. Their talks are entitled, "How to be Happy at North Side."

"At first I was scheduled to deliver the speech," comments Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls. "But I decided that the younger girls might enjoy and take to heart more something said by girls of their own age group," she continues.

Girls Hear Speeches

While the girls listened to these speeches, the boys will attend the Fisher Body Assembly in the auditorium. The assembly is concerned with automation and the scholarships awarded by Fisher Body Inc.

September 22 was the day allotted for presidential and vice-presidential acceptance speeches by junior and senior candidates. During the proceedings freshmen and sophomores remained in homerooms and discussed school rules as this was the only opportunity for them to become acquainted with the rules.

Next Thursday, junior and senior boys will meet to listen to Commander Peterson of the U. S. Army talk on the military obligation of every boy. Freshmen and sophomores will take this time to work on personal record cards in homerooms.

Separate Classes Not Used

Vocational guidance plays an important part in this year's program although not in the separate vocational classes used in previous years. This year it will be conducted through means of a Career Day at Indiana Technical College. The date is set for Saturday afternoon on November 12. This program is available to all high school students and consists of vocational classes two of which may be attended by any student. Qualified instructors will preside at each class.

Plans are being made at the present time for Mr. Anthis to arrange private interviews with each senior as to his after-graduation plans.

"I feel that some personal aid will be of great assistance to those students not certain about college, vocation, etc. My reference materials on colleges and vocations may also help to make them see their future plans more clearly," comments Mr. Anthis.

Miss Gross will also do a series on colleges which will include juniors and maybe one session for freshmen and sophomores. This would be because of the changes taking place in college requirements in 1964. The present freshmen and sophomores will be entering college at that time and should be informed of the changes. Admission restrictions are being made in many schools to include only students in the upper half of their graduating class.

Past Program Repeated

One of last year's programs will be repeated this year as the senior adult living series. This is used to acquaint graduates with maturity, health, law, and spiritual guidance. This idea will be conveyed through speakers qualified in the different subjects.

"Even though no definite speeches have been planned, if we have the opportunity to get talented people to speak we will certainly take advantage of it," concludes Mr. Anthis.

Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Williams Join Business, Sports Faculty

The school year 1960-61 has brought a number of new faculty members to North Side High School. In the Business Department, teaching typing, clerical practice, and shorthand, Mrs. Judith Johnson will take the place

of Miss Oral Furst. While at Michigan State University, Mrs. Johnson majored in Business Education and Secretarial Science and is very well qualified to coach North Siders. In her spare time, Mrs. Johnson participates in bridge and swimming, and enjoys reading. This is Mrs. Johnson's first year teaching, and she stated, "I like North Side just fine."

Mrs. Johnson, her husband, and her 19-month-old son, Jeff, make their home in Fort Wayne.

A name frequently heard around the halls of the Dome is Mr. Bill Williams, the new head football coach. The grid manager attended Lancaster College and afterwards taught at Warsaw High School. When given the choice of teaching at Fort Wayne or in California, Mr. Williams, having witnessed the North Side club while teaching at Warsaw, decided that he would like to join the staff around the Dome. Not only does he coach the football squad, but Mr. Williams also teaches general math and algebra. Keeping true to form, Coach Williams' hobby is none other than sports. Mr. Williams resides at 2725 Belfast with his wife and four children.



Mrs. Judith Johnson

Try A Better Breakfast Dick Schlatter Champ On Water Skiis, If You Have Time Takes Many Awards At Ski Meets

September has been designated "Better Breakfast Month." To learn what is a better breakfast is appropriate.

A breakfast, the Community School's health and safety book says, should:

1. Supply the body's needs.
2. Protect against disease.
3. Give enjoyment in eating.

It further recommends that the following be included in normal breakfast diets.

- One glass of orange juice (6 oz.)
- One cup of oatmeal
- Two tablespoons of milk
- Two teaspoons sugar or honey
- One egg
- One glass milk (8 oz.)

So the next time your alarm clock fails and you wake up at 7:50 a.m., don't forget to drink your six ounces of orange juice, a cup of oatmeal with milk and sugar, one egg... any style, and eight ounces of milk.

Incidentally, when you arrive at school at about 8:30, after preparing and eating all this, don't forget to go to study hall for an admit slip.

Underclassman Suggests Lunch Tickets Unfair

To the Editor:

I think the practice used by the cafeteria in distributing the lunch tickets is very prejudiced. The lunch period should be divided, it is true, to make the serving and eating faster and less crowded.

But to issue lunch tickets according to the customer's grade is unfair to the freshman and sophomore classes. To allow the seniors and juniors to eat the first half of the period is carrying the idea of respect for upperclassmen too far.

The only fair way to distribute lunch tickets is on the basis of the number of times a person eats in the cafeteria. It is impossible to change the lunch tickets for this semester, so I would suggest that the freshman and sophomore classes be given lunch tickets for the first half of the period next semester.

(Name Withheld)

Editor Replies:

It would be impossible for everyone to eat at the same time without a long line being formed. For this reason the tickets are issued.

To issue the tickets to upperclassmen is a way of showing respect. The senior door, allowing seniors to leave assemblies first, and having the upperclassmen attend the first assembly are other ways in which respect is shown.

These are traditions which have been established at North Side for many years. The division of the lunch hour is something new but is still a way of showing respect.

This is one of the hardest things for new students to accept when they enter North.

The best policy is to accept the situation and remember that in a few short years you will be seniors and have the privileges that go with it.

The burden becomes light which is cheerfully borne.

Ovid

It's not life that counts but the fortitude you bring into it.

John Galsworthy

Be willing to have it so. Acceptance of what has happened is the first step to overcoming the consequences of any misfortune.

William James

I thank God for my handicaps, for, through them, I have found myself, my work, and my God.

Helen Keller

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Water skiing has become Dick Schlatter's most enjoyable activity and hobby. Dick started the thrilling sport of skiing at the age of nine. His uncle has a cottage at Lake James, and after watching neighbors ski, Dick decided to make an attempt at it and proved to be very good.

Dick said that the basic equipment is skis and a 75-foot tow rope. The Schlatters own a 15-foot Starcraft boat which has a 35-horsepower Johnson motor. While Dick is on skis the boat is driven by a friend or a member of his family.

Dick's favorite style is tricks. He has mastered the 180 on one ski which in ski language is a half circle. He also claims he can do the 360 which is a whole circle and the 360 reversed.

Dick participated in two ski shows at Bledsoe's Beach this summer. He constructed most of his own equipment.

He received second and third place at two tournaments in the tricks classification. He skied on one ski with a free board, which means it didn't have any rubber shoe binding. In other words, it was just a plain board.

Dick has been a member of the Lake James Ski Club for nearly two years. He also belongs to various organizations such as the Indiana State Ski Club and American Ski Association.

Bowling seems to occupy the rest of the time Dick has set aside for recreation. He has been a member of a bowling league, but is hesitating about continuing with it. He bowls a score of 135 to 140 which he states is "lousy." Dick has also played in the doubles tournament the last two years placing first and second.

Dick is a junior and is registered on the academic course. He is taking chemistry, United States History 1x, English 5x, and Algebra 3x.

He plans to attend the University of Cincinnati and major in mathematics. He hopes to become an architect.

After graduating from college, Dick is looking forward to making the lake his home all year around. Here he will be able to fulfill his life dream—that of being the most successful architect on water skis.

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Dome's Retiring Teachers Reminisce, Cafeteria List Has Variety

Mr. Albert Coil, Mr. Clifford Ott, and Mr. Sherman Pressler retired last year after many years of service at North Side and various other public schools. They, along with Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Oral Furst, have many memories of their teaching days and observations regarding school life and the process of changes that have taken place since they commenced their careers.



Mr. Coil began teaching in 1913 at the age of 18 at Greene Township in Noble County. His wages were \$2.40 a day, and he taught all eight grades for eight months a year. After several years in various positions, Mr. Coil went to Butler University to secure his A.B. He had spent three terms at State Normal School in Angola in preparation for his earlier teaching. He followed in the footsteps of three elder brothers and a sister, who were teachers before him. Upon his retirement, Mr. Coil said that he positively had no regrets in his choice of a profession.

Mr. Coil arrived at the Dome in 1938. He came to North as an English, speech, and history teacher. A class sponsor for several years, Mr. Coil was also an NFL sponsor and a debate coach. In 1945, North Side produced the only Fort Wayne debate team ever to walk off with the title from the State Debating League. Mr. Coil says, "I am very proud to be able to say that I helped develop that boys' debate team." He has earned a degree of distinction from NFL and national speech organization.

Mr. Coil declares that he thinks of himself first as a human being, second as a parent (he has five children), and third as a teacher. Three of his children were students at North Side. Wanda Lee, valedictorian in 1943, was on her father's debate team, as was Jesse, who graduated in 1955. John, the eldest Coil boy, was in his father's speech class. He graduated in 1947. Mr. Coil reports that they are all loyal supporters of North.

His twin boys were Kendallville students.

Mr. Coil has noticed the growth of the student body and faculty and the adaptation of the building to that growth. He has also defined some changes in attitude on the part of the student body, in relation to the



AWARD WINNER—Junior Dick Schlatter stands looking at the Slalom ski which helped him to win the trophy he holds in his hand. Behind him are the striped skis which he uses on many other occasions. In the foreground of the picture are the trophies that he has won through his interests in bowling and skiing. Dick practices all his sports at his aunt's cottage at Lake James.

changing times. "Basically," says Mr. Coil, "I feel that all young people are desirous of making good, with a few notable exceptions. The majority of students still have integrity, sense of honor, and willingness to expend effort."

Mr. Coil will live on his farm near Kendallville in the immediate future and continue to serve as minister for the South View Christian Church at Warsaw. He is looking forward to recreation, leisure time, and a change of occupation. "I am most especially happy to be having my life less controlled by bells," he quips.

Other than the satisfaction gained from actual classroom activity, Mr. Coil is particularly pleased when he meets a former student who begins a conversation with, "Do you remember..."

(Editor's Note: Other retiring teachers will be featured next week.)

Most of the foods listed below can be purchased in our cafeteria every day. The prices, as issued by Miss Helen Bean, are also listed for the benefit of the new students and their parents. A well-balanced meal can be purchased every day at a minimum price.

Soup and crackers	12 cents
Meat or fish	22 cents
Sandwiches	20 cents
Vegetables	10 cents
Vegetable or fruit salads	12 cents
Meat or fish salads	15 cents
Ice cream	7 cents
Fresh fruit	5 cents
Canned fruit	10 cents
Pie or cake	15 cents
Puddings	10 cents
Milk	8 cents
Tea or coffee	10 cents

4 Seniors Attend Girls, Boys State; 'Learn About Government,' Says Roth

While at Boys' State, Bill was elected a state representative on the Nationalist ticket and Phil was elected a state representative on the Federalist ticket.

At Girls' State Pam was appointed Chief of Police. Later she received an award from the governor making her the Secretary of Defense. Donna was appointed a Policewoman.

The Senate and members of the House of Representatives both had regular meetings and the groups passed bills for the betterment of Boys' and Girls' State.

When the girls arrived at Girls' State they each received a booklet called, "Here Is Your Indiana Government." Later a bill was passed saying the booklets should be sent two weeks earlier so the girls could gain some knowledge of the government before they went down there. This is an example of one of the many bills passed at Girls' State this year.

All four of the students once again agreed in saying that the experience at Indiana University was loads of fun and a very useful and wonderful experience.

Girls' State and Boys' State are programs attended at Indiana University every summer for one week by students who have finished their junior year in high school. The 'Skins who attended this year were Donna Bair, Pam Friend, Phil Roth, and Bill Buesching.

"The purpose of Girls' State," Donna Bair states, "is to learn the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities of an American citizen and to gain practical knowledge in the functioning of the government." She also said, "All of the knowledge we gained helped us learn some of the responsibilities we must assume as adult citizens."

"The purpose of Boys' State" is to learn about our government and to learn to be better citizens," comments Phil Roth.

Donna and Pam both said they learned a lot and had loads of fun at Girls' State. Pam commented that she learned many details; for example, the cost of campaign signs. She also learned to work and debate with students who had completely different ideas.

Phil and Bill agreed that they learned a lot and really enjoyed the experience of going to Boys' State. All four of the students pointed out that it will be very helpful in civics this coming year at North. Pam and Donna received a book on the government while at Girls' State which will help in civics. At both Boys' and Girls' State they set up their own state government, nominated, campaigned, and elected the officers for the state, city, and county.

Donna commented, "It was just like the convention on television." There were two parties at each State, the Nationalist and the Federalist.

Get To Know . . .

Noel Patton . . . lives at 8227 Westridge . . . favorite music, Rock and Roll . . . hobbies are coin collecting, fishing, dancing, and basketball . . . five feet, eight inches . . . light brown hair . . . green eyes . . . sophomore . . . friends are Mike Painter and Jack Fry . . . age 15.

Ron Bade . . . lives at 2560 Springfield . . . age 15 . . . Sophomore . . . red hair . . . brown eyes . . . five feet, seven inches . . . favorite food, chicken . . . favorite music, Rock and Roll . . . runs around with Steve Kownow.

Dateline: North Side

By Janet

Dome Doings:

Mrs. Janet Weber was locked out of her room recently. A crowd of struggling teachers which included Mr. Lemke, Mr. Pugh, and Mr. Lewinski could not succeed in opening the door, but a custodian finally stepped in and did the job.

Students studying Vergil under Miss Judith Bowen have assumed the names of Roman divinities. Each chose his own name and gave a report to the class in the form of an autobiography, except Apollo, who explained to Miss Bowen that if Caesar spoke of himself in the third person, he should be able to. The goddesses are, Minerva, goddess of wisdom, Agnes Polyak; Vesta, goddess of the hearth, Sharon Widmar; Venus, Goddess of Love, Pam Friend. The gods are Apollo, god of the sun, Kenton Griffith; Neptune, god of the sea; and Saturn, god of agriculture. This writer serves as Diana, goddess of the moon.

Joe Hagadorn was the sad receiver of a centipede recently. The hundred-legged creature was dropped down his neck by a friend (?).

It was recently discovered that Martin Walter has not outgrown his grade school habit of pulling chairs out from under people who are about to assume a sedentary position.

It used to be quite a fad to see how many students could be jammed into a telephone booth, but times have changed. No telephone booth being available, North Side students have been spending their noon hours pushing and pulling to see how many can crowd into one tiny foreign-make car.

Ron Crick ran into trouble last week when he was helping Stevie Richards, Legend editor, set up a picture. Stevie wanted a shot of a car packed with 'Skins, but the car was facing the wrong direction, so she told Ron to move it. The trouble began when a policeman arrived on the scene, noticed the twelve students in the car, and asked for Ron's license.

At the Game:

The score did not dampen the spirits of the North Side rooting section at our first game. Among those present at the game and dance were Jim Roberts, Suzy Heffley, Connie Haines, Susie Gramling, Anne Walley, Arlene Akey, Jackie Ayres, Jim Orcutt, George Fuzzy, Don Prosser, Jerry Zerkle, Anne Hastings, Ellen Meier, Kathy Ross, Sue Leamon, Linda Young, Sandy Farrar, Barb Allen, Patty Hudson, Bobbie Schnepf, Joan Shimer, Steve Reader, Darcy Simpson, Pete Poorman ('60), Sue McCulloch, Steve McLean, Judy Patton, Sharon Schultz, Linda Mast, and Barb Hines ('60).

One Redskin whose spirits were dampened at the game was Sharon Horn. She was greatly disturbed when an unruly fan threw a coke (in a paper cup) from the upper deck of the stands. Her hair and clothes were decidedly sticky and splattered with coke.

Mr. C. William Hatt found it hard to believe Bob Fenton's excuse for missing the marching at halftime last week, since it was the second week in a row that Bob's car broke down via the game. Bob is a newcomer to the Dome.

The Music Makers:

The music makers of North Side have been living it up lately. The band members, coming back from the Ball State marching clinic Saturday, decided to let everyone on their bus route know they were from Domeland. Singing the school song and "Varsity" were two of the ways they accomplished their aim.

The A Cappella picnic was the scene of merriment and hilarity. Underclassmen were asked to come dressed as song titles and to entertain old members before dinner. The old members entertained (?) the "slaves", as the spikes are called, after dinner. Denny Stewart came attired in rags, his title being "Holy, Holy, Holy." Jim Coen appeared wearing a bicarbonate of soda box wrapped in a blue ribbon. His title was, of course, "Rhapsody in Blue." Dick Barnard chose "Silent Night" for his song, and he wore red earmuffs and carried a lantern. Kenny Yoder wore a high silk hat, tails, and a pair of tattered pants to personify "From Rage to Riches." "Hallelujah I'm a Bum" was the choice of Steve Toon.

The biggest laughs of the evening were those provided by Dave Smith, who was disguised as "A Little Old Lady." Rick Parke whistled at him as he wobbled around on his high heels. Susie Simpson came as Tammy and put her own words to a medley of several tunes. Bubbles were in evidence all during the entertainment part of the picnic, since Marylou Haberly's slave brought her a jar of bubble solution.

Party Line:

Poster parties are all the rage with the upperclass elections coming up soon. The friends of the prospective candidates gather at his home to discuss campaign plans and make posters. At Sandy Rutter's poster party, Sandy Cushing was a real standout. When going to answer the telephone, she dropped it and broke the receiver. A few minutes later, she knocked a can of paint off the table and spattered wall, woodwork and floor.

Pat Mullins and Jeff Comment have both had poster parties, and Jim Roberts has gotten together with friends to work on his campaign. Jim Roberts was also present at a dried grass ride which Jack Hamilton and Pat Ormiston held. The other 'Skins who gathered at Pat's house for the ride were Sue Korn and Steve Miller, Betty Roland and Pat, Jim Orcutt and Sally Johnson, Theresa Richards and Jim Roberts, Jack Hamilton and Sue Oswald, Martha Huff and Richard Willis, and Don Prosser and Kirby Miller.

Sherry Hatfield went out to Rockhill Park with steady Chuck Winkler ('69) under the impression that they were going to look over the place and see if it was suitable for a friend's wedding party. When they arrived, she was surprised to find a throng of Redskins waiting for them.

The occasion was Sherry's birthday, and among those celebrating were Donna Bair, Jack Hallenbeck, Fred Froyd, Janet Beck, Diane Regedanz, Don Gaff, Leslie Gaston, Steve Larimer, Nancy Tennant, John Rabus, Liz Stone, Keith Busse, Sandy Cooper, Gary Buelow, Susan Edgerly, and Randy Roberts.

LaPorte Defeats North, 27-6; Slicers Wield Passing Attack

The LaPorte Slicers' two-game experience and a southpaw quarterback named Fischer were too much for our North Side Redskins as they bowed to LaPorte, 27-6, Friday night in their opener. The North Side fans who had assembled at Northrop Field had little to cheer about as they watched their Redskins score only once in the closing minutes of the game when fast-improving junior Bill Pool snatched off a LaPorte mis-fire and galloped 60 yards for a score.

North Side received the opening kick-off and moved the ball to the 40-yard line. They picked up two first downs with Pool, Mith, and Werling doing most of the ground gaining. After a nine-yard gain by Fred Noll a North Side fumble gave the Slicers the ball. LaPorte picked up a first down, but then was forced to punt.

North took the ball only to have a pass intercepted and turned into a touchdown. The kick was good and North trailed, 7-0.

In the second quarter another North Side fumble recovered by LaPorte gave the Slicers the ball on North's 40-yard line. The ball exchanged hands twice and then with the ball on LaPorte's two-yard line the Slicers' Fischer passed to Frank for a 99-yard touchdown pass.

However, the play was called back for one of the few violations committed in the game. LaPorte retained possession and moved the ball to the

Redskins' six-yard line where quarterback Fischer passed to Swain for the second touchdown of the game. The kick was good and North trailed 14-0 at half-time.

The second half saw LaPorte score twice and add one extra point to make the score 27-0. One touchdown came on the opening kickoff when LaPorte's fleet halfback, Swain, returned the ball 80 yards for the score.

North's only score came when Bill Pool picked off a LaPorte pass and ran untouched for North's lone touchdown. Bill Kelly had run for a 20-yard touchdown earlier in the game, but it had been nullified by an off-side penalty against the Redskins.

After School Swims Again This Year

"Again this year we are offering girls the opportunity of participating in after-school swims," Mrs. Jeanne Gause discloses. They will be from 3:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. after school on Thursdays for the next six weeks. The only equipment necessary is a bathing suit, cap, and towel.

Mrs. Gause particularly encourages 9A's, 9B's, and 10B's to participate. These swims may also serve as make-ups for the various swimming classes students may have missed during the first six weeks.

"We have always had excellent turnouts during the previous years, and I hope the girls will show their enthusiasm by participating this year," Mrs. Gause encourages.

Pat Mullins, junior, comments, "Having participated in these I feel it's a great opportunity for people who enjoy swimming as much as I do, and it seems a waste that more students don't take advantage of it."

The general consensus of opinion among girls who have participated in this activity are all in the same category. One girl typically commented that she felt they accomplished a great deal in the way of encouraging friendship and spirit among students.

In this same vein, Mrs. Gause states, "The main objective in offering this activity other than to improve the swimming ability, is to promote school spirit, and a provide the opportunity of meeting and making more new friends. Judging from the past, this purpose has always been accomplished."

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AN UNIDENTIFIED REDSKIN brings an enemy messenger to earth in the height of action at last Friday's game. The player in the background is fullback Jack Smith. LaPorte won the game, 27-6.

Red Reserve Team Opens '60 Season

North's reserve football team opened the 1960 season yesterday afternoon against Central Catholic. The reserves will meet the Irish again on Oct. 3.

The Red reserves, coached by Mr. By Hey, are composed almost entirely of sophomores. A few juniors may get on the squad later in the season.

Mr. Bill Williams, North's head football coach, said, "We hope to have a freshman team this year, even though we only have around 20 boys out at this time. If we can get 25 or 30 freshman boys, we will be able to play a schedule with Lakeside, Northwood, Concordia, and some of the other junior highs." Coaching the freshmen will be Mr. Bob Walter.

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October	3 Central Catholic
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	Garrett will be added later in the season.

So now you know . . . LaPorte's vaunted passing attack certainly proved to be just that . . . The Slicers' southpaw field general connected for 149 yards in the air . . . Apologies to Dick Geist for calling him Frank . . .

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Brad Bendure To Quarterback Varsity Squad

Senior Brad Bendure will hold the key position of North Side's football team. Brad is the starting quarterback of the Redskin's varsity eleven. He measures in this year at a solid build of 6-1, and at 190 pounds.

Brad has three letters which he has acquired in the past two years while a member of the track and football teams. His past athletic participation dates back to before his high school athletics. He took part in the football program at Forest Park, his grade school. He also played in Little League, Pony League, and Junior Federation. At North Side, Brad was a member of the freshman, reserve, and varsity gridiron squads. He also participated in track in his sophomore and junior years. Last year he was a member of the Red and White's mile relay team which placed third in the state track finals.

"This year should prove to be an exceptionally good season," comments Brad. "The coaches are making the practices shorter, yet they are proving to be much more effective than they have been in the past years." Brad continues, "We have the material for a good team this year, and we should be ready for any team by the time school starts."

Brad was chosen last year as second-string quarterback for the All-City squad.



Brad Bendure

Everyone knows how to express a complaint but few can utter a graceful compliment—it's a matter of practice.

Redskins Host Adams Today

The Eagles of South Bend Adams will meet North's Redskins tonight in the Red and White's second ENIHSF tilt. Coach Bill Williams' squad will go into the contest with an 0-1 record, having lost to LaPorte in their first game last Friday.

South Bend is also 0-1 in the ENIHSF standings due to a loss to their city rivals, the Panthers of South Bend Washington. Coach Bob Seannell, in his second year at Adams, has a very experienced squad to take into this battle, with all but two of his starters being seniors.

The Eagles have played one more game than North, beating Washington-Clay Township by a 41-6 score. In their contest with South Bend Washington the Eagles were held in check throughout the contest, getting their first touchdown late in the last quarter due to an intercepted pass and long run-back.

The Panthers held Adams to a measly 30 yards rushing while picking up 272 yards themselves. The Eagles failed to gain one yard from scrimmage during 16 minutes of play in the second half, and they averaged only 17 yards on four punts. They did, however, pick up 67 yards while completing five passes in 11 tries.

Since 1950, the Eagles and Redskins have met on the gridiron eight times. Adams has beaten North six out of those eight times. Last year, Adams beat North by a 26-20 score.

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish 1 class will be listening to tapes ordered by the foreign language department. The tapes include dialogues and pattern practice. The University of Colorado prepared the tapes and government funds back them. Only teachers who have attended government schools for Spanish can receive these tapes.

In Mr. Lemke's advanced Spanish class, Laurie Lopez, a former Puerto Rican, is translating an information bulletin from a college in southern Puerto Rico. Other students are busy translating laundry slips, hotel receipts, ticket stubs, and many other small articles that Mr. Harold Thomas, chemistry teacher, brought back from Mexico.

"One paragraph themes" says the 11B English classes of Miss Miller. The topics of these themes are "Fox Hunting," "Brains of a Dog," and "Photography." Something new was started in Miss Miller's classes, and that is laboratory work for reading. They are trying to improve their reading rate by using a device that makes them read faster than it is going. They will be doing this for four weeks.

Mrs. Grace Pennington, teacher of shorthand, clerical practice, typing, and transcription, has noticed an increase of pupils in her classes who plan to attend college. Those who work in offices while going to college find these courses especially useful. Her goal in teaching shorthand is to give students a usable tool for college or office work. She feels that her advanced shorthand class is very outstanding. No one in her classes is doing especially special work this year because, "My students," she says, "always have to do special work."

Mrs. Alice Nussbaum's geometry class has been studying definitions and their exactness. During the year she plans to teach students how to think logically and the value of proof. This year, she is teaching three other classes: algebra, trigonometry, and general math. Her algebra class will try to increase the skills that they have already learned, and in general math she hopes her pupils

will gain a working knowledge of everyday math.

Mr. Don Kemp's health class has been studying the nine systems of the human body. Last Thursday Mr. Kemp gave the class a test. He feels that the class is very interested in the functions of the body. He said that a car is built along the same principle as the human body.

His physical education classes are being tested for physical endurance and being divided into three groups. In some of the tests, Terry Tabacoff threw a football pass 49 yards, and John Ransberg ran the 100-yard dash in 11.2 seconds.

The students in Mr. John Mertes' business classes know exactly what is expected of them this semester. Mr. Mertes has spent most of his time telling them what he wants them to accomplish. He has two classes in Business 3, which are first semester bookkeeping, two classes of organization and management, and one class of second semester bookkeeping. Mr. Mertes is now giving the fundamentals and has not yet given a test.

Mr. W. H. McNeely's three sophomore geometry classes are studying lines and angles. Since the semester just started, Mr. McNeely said that he had not yet given a test to his students.

Mr. Ivan Fry's sociology class, period 2, has been discussing personal traits which they admire and dislike in people. Each student made a list of the qualities possessed by three people he considered outstanding. In the class discussion which followed, the students realized the value of possessing desirable traits.

In Mr. Fry's English 8 classes,

the students are beginning to read humorous literature by such authors as Mark Twain and Ring Lardner.

In Mr. Elmer Franzman's U.S. History 1 and 2 classes, the week was spent in getting acquainted with the textbook. They also learned how to gather and put together a history notebook.

In gathering a history notebook the students gather current events, history questions, and material associated with United States history.

Mr. Franzman stated that this semester he has a student teacher, Mrs. Sue Thompson. Mrs. Thompson graduated from North Side in 1954. She is a senior at St. Francis College this year. She helps Mr. Franzman with his classes during the day.

The French class that Miss Pat Fleming conducts, both French 1 and 2 during first periods, wrote a theme in French about what they did this summer. Then in the class they talked about their theme in French.

The classes had their first test this semester and all those Baldwin perfect scores are Billie Baldwin, Michele Coleman, Jane Hubbard, Suzanne Kreigh, Mike Mangano, and Sharon Sellet.

In Miss Fleming's English 5 class they wrote an autobiography about the things that they did this summer.

Mr. Ralph Anderson's physics classes, on the first day of school, took a test reviewing freshman algebra. The high scorers were Jim Finch 99, Bill Johnson 94, and Brad Bendure 90.

Mr. Anderson has four Physics 1, and one Physics 2 classes. The students of these classes are being taught the metric system; that is, how to convert centimeters into meters, centimeters into inches, grams into kilograms, grams into milligrams, etc.

In class the students are assigned to measure the table in the classroom. The length is to be measured in inches and in centimeters, and then the two measurements are compared. This is to show how close one inch equals 2.54 centimeters.



On Tuesday of this past week special demonstration of the use and care of a gas stove was given by a representative from the Gas Company for the benefit of the foods class.

Mrs. Baugh's home decorating class began this year by learning correct schemes for use in the home.

Mr. Bill Williams asserts that students in his general math and Algebra 1 classes are spending the first weeks of this semester acquainting themselves with the textbook and work which will be covered during the ensuing months. Students have also been reviewing the basic fundamentals of math to give them a workable background to use in the course.

Mr. Williams' physical education classes are engaged in a series of tests to determine in which group they will work. The groupings include swimming, physical development, and games. The boys will rotate every six weeks so that they can participate in every activity.



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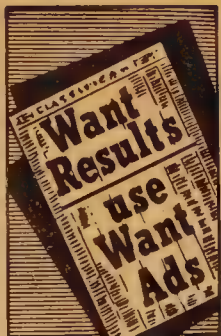
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Mr. Rutherford Smuts' period 3 machine class has been making drawings and steps for the procedure in making a machine bolt. When the drawings are approved by Mr. Smuts, the students will begin work on their machine bolts.

The two welding classes are learning the fundamentals and safety of welding and how to set up the apparatus. Their first assignment is to run a bead, make a spiral design in molten metal with a blowtorch. This is preliminary practice for actual welding.

Making castings from molten metal is the project of the foundry practice class. The pupils are now making sand molds.

Learning the basic fundamentals of good typing is the work being performed by Mr. Robert Traster's beginning typing classes. They have been learning the positions of the letters on the keyboard, and they have been gaining dexterity in using them. Mr. Traster's classes are now hard at work on their journals.

Mr. Walters' Civics classes, meeting periods 1, 2, and 7 in Room 236, and his General Business classes, meeting periods 3 and 5 in Rooms 114 and 221 respectively, have been spending this first week of school getting acquainted. Both of Mr. Walters' classes are discussing the basic points of each of the courses. The students are required to keep notebooks containing their class work and home work.



Mr. Walters feels that the main reason students study civics is because our government is a government by the people so therefore, it is the responsibility of each person to understand how his government functions. The general business course acquaints the student with the routine business transactions that everyone encounters in his lifetime.

"Should the United States Be Significantly Strengthened?" is the present topic for debate in Mr. Stanley Lee's Speech 2 class. Speech 1 students have been assigned their introductory speeches. They have been using the microphone and recording their speeches.

Mr. Lee's English 6 class has been using the "Dave Garroway Show" in class to evaluate television as an educational medium. They have also been enjoying Carl Sandburg and Hurricane Hunters.

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Eight Seniors Named Merit Semi-Finalists

"Steven Caple, James Finch, Lois Gump, Kenneth Lee, Michael Moore, Michael Nahrwald, Diane Regedanz, and Jerry Warsaw have been named semi-finalists in the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship Competition," announced Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

The National Merit Qualifying Test is a test of educational development which was given in more than 15,000 high schools last spring. The semi-finalist group is composed of the highest scoring students in each state in the United States and in the territories of the United States.

When a student becomes a semi-finalist he moves a step closer to winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to the college of his choice.

Students whose score on the second test substantiate their performance on the qualifying test and who are endorsed by their high schools will become finalists in the competition. In the past years, more than 95 per cent of the semi-finalists have become finalists.

As a finalist, the student will be eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by 115 business and industrial organizations, professional societies, foundations, individuals, and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation itself.

In the final phase of the competition the high school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship, and leadership qualities of the student will be evaluated along with his scores on the tests.

Each Merit Scholarship is a four-year award to cover the undergraduate college years.

Finalists designate the college they wish to attend and the course of study they plan to pursue.

The Merit Scholarship program is now in its sixth year. It was founded in 1955 with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation and sponsors have thus far contributed direct financial assistance to nearly 4,000 students and their colleges.

The competition is open to students in any public, private, or parochial high school in the United States and its possessions.

Jim Finch, a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship test signed up in his homeroom to take these tests.

"I found parts of the test rather difficult," he comments. "Mathematics came easily for me, but the rest of the test alternated between easy and hard, and medium and very hard. Jim



Diane Regedanz



Jerry Warsaw



Lois Gump



Steve Caple

Kenneth Lee

James Finch

Michael Moore

Michael Nahrwald

feels that you couldn't possibly study enough to cover all of the material that the test covered.

"Actually," he said, "when I first learned that I had been named as a semi-finalist, I was quite surprised, because really I had forgotten that I had even taken the test." Jim, if possible, would like a scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, because he is particularly interested in mathematics.

Steve Caple commented, "I really didn't find the test too hard as a whole, although it did have a few difficult parts. I think it would be rather difficult to try to study for a test like this. Possibly looking over an economics, history, physics, or chemistry book might help."

He decided to take the tests after hearing announcements and with the

encouragement of Miss Victoria Gross.

"This is really a helpful test," said Steve, "even if you are not planning to attend college. It points out to you what you actually know and don't know. I was very glad to know that I had been selected as a semi-finalist; if you don't win a scholarship, it still helps a lot in entering a college."

"Parts of the test were a little foreign," comments Lois Gump. "There were a few things which I am certain I had not had the opportunity to study." Lois was very much interested in a scholarship, and under the encouragement of Miss Gross she decided to give them a try.

"Of course I was very much excited when I was named as a semi-finalist," she continued. "I really hadn't expected too much." If possible

Lois would like a scholarship to North Manchester College, but she is not actually certain yet. Lois commented that she felt the best way to prepare for this test is to learn each lesson in all of your subjects daily and be sure to get a good night's sleep the night before.

"Yes, I thought the test was rather difficult," was Ken Lee's comment concerning the tests. He disclosed that the parts over which the students were tested were mathematics, English usage, vocabulary, social science, natural science, and reading.

"I didn't really study," he discloses, "we were advised not to." The next test to be taken by the semi-finalists will be the Scholastic Aptitude Test on Saturday, Oct. 22. Then there will be a test in the spring, from which one-tenth of the top on the final test

will receive scholarships. "I was, of course, glad when I found out I was named as a semi-finalist. If a scholarship is not awarded, the results of these tests can be quite influential upon entering college," he closed.

Mike Nahrwald asserts, "I am real happy and honored to have been chosen a semi-finalist and I hope that I can do good in the next test in October. The most difficult parts of the test were English vocabulary, English usage, and social science."

"I am very happy and just hope that I can prove myself worthy during my senior year and at college of the high scholastic average I have maintained the last three years," comments Jerry Warsaw.

Diane Regedanz and Mike Moore could not be reached for interviews.

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Vol. 34—No. 4

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 30, 1960

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Speech Activities Promote Orientation, Poise, Skill

The purpose of the speech department is for a student to learn to give a speech of self-introduction, record a speech, speak correctly on the telephone, and do a platform poetry reading.

"All Speech 1 students have given an introductory speech and have overcome the first initial shock of speaking in front of a group," says Mr. Stanley Lee, speech teacher.

The department is primarily concerned with the basic course that meets the needs of the student who plans no additional work along the speech lines, and at the same time provides an orientation and a foundation for those who wish additional courses in speech.

Future plans for the speech department include the hope to have more classes. But until the school changes to the year-long enrollment system, the basic is a two-semester course. If speech interest continues, a two-se-

mester course of study in broadcasting may be put into use.

The department has the use of the tape-recorder, phonograph, and microphone. The microphone is a substitute for the telephone in order to give the students telephone experience. The speech department provides declamations and speech material for students entering contests, and entry into the many interstate and intrastate speech contests.

National Forensic League is a national honorary society for public speakers. Membership is obtained mainly by participating in inter-scholastic contests. Junior Forensic League is another of North Side's speech clubs which stimulates interests in speech competition for underclassmen.

The first speech contest is the student congress in Lafayette Oct. 15. It will give the student the opportunity to see and understand how our state and national government is conducted.

Students are getting prepared now for the first speech contest for experienced students at Howe Military Academy on Nov. 12.

The intramurals are scheduled throughout the school year. Anyone wishing to participate in these contests should see Mr. Lee in Room 312.

PTA Group Will Meet

North Side's Parent-Teachers Association will begin its functions this year with a study group meeting Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. William Anthis will be the guest speaker and Mrs. Howard Floyd will preside as hostess. The meeting will include a coffee hour from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Mr. Anthis will then speak to the group.

Although this will be the first meeting of the organization, they are already hard at work selling appointment calendars. This is a project that the PTA has undertaken for the past five years and all the proceeds go to help needy children. Last year the PTA council issued 2,500 calendars and this year 2,800 are on hand with hopes that all will be sold. All of the community schools are taking part in the project but the calendars sold to North Side will have the dates of the study group and PTA meetings written on them which will aid parents in remembering these appointments.

Play Tryouts Begin Tues.

Tryouts for the senior play, "George Washington Slept Here," are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday by Mr. James Purkisher in Room 340. The time will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. All of the members of the senior class are welcome to try out.

If anyone wishes to work on the staff such as stage crew, props, or costumes, he should come either of those two days to sign up. Everyone is welcome to sign up, as a large crew is needed for the success of the play.

If anyone wishes to work on the business staff such as advertising, tickets, or ushering, he need not come at this meeting.

Those who want speaking parts should come prepared to sit in a group of auditioners and simply read lines from the script. It is not necessary to prepare a piece.

In case anyone would like to look over the play before tryouts, there will be copies in the library Friday. There will be parts for nine boys and eight girls.

1519 Subscriptions Sold To Redskins

"We would have liked to have gotten more subscriptions, but we did pretty well," were Frank Pipino's words after the Northern campaign ended. Frank is circulation manager of the Northern. His duty this year was to promote the Northern campaign and to take care of the subscription money.

The amount of subscriptions sold were 1,519 by the 84 agents of the Northern in the school. This amounts to 77 per cent of the North Side student body. The goal of the Northern staff was to sell 1,400 subscriptions and they exceeded this amount. The job of the agents was to give pep talks to the students in their own homerooms and collect the money for the subscriptions. They receive the newspaper free each week. The teachers also receive the Northern free every week.

The alumni purchased the Northern at a cost of 75 cents. Most of the former students who bought the paper were from Indiana University.

The two rooms that reached the 100 per cent mark were Mr. Richard Dannecker's homeroom, 334, and Mrs. Grace Pennington's homeroom, 227.

On behalf of the Northern staff Frank Pipino wishes to express a thank you to the Redskins who bought the Northern.

Three Prospective Teachers Gain Experience At North

Teachers are getting younger every year or so it seems. Actually three of the young ones are student teachers from colleges around the Fort Wayne area.

Miss Kay McNabb attends Ball State Teachers College. She is teaching English classes under the supervision of Miss Irene Miller and Miss Elizabeth Little. Miss McNabb says that she enjoys North Side and finds

it very much like her past high school years.

Miss McNabb is a native Fort Wayne who graduated from South Side in 1957. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. This past summer she was employed as a ward clerk at the Parkview Hospital.

Mrs. Sue Thompson is teaching and observing two U.S. history classes for Mr. Elmer Franzman. He teaches the remaining two. She has also been helping Miss Patricia Fleming with her homeroom duties so she will also get some experience in this phase of teaching.

Takes Over Classes
Mr. Franzman feels that Mrs. Thompson got her initial baptism into teaching a number of days ago when he was unexpectedly called out of town. Mrs. Thompson took over his classes for him and thus gained new experience.

Mrs. Thompson attends St. Francis College now, but she had attended Indiana University three years previously.

Class Pictures To Be Taken On Oct. 10th

Underclass pictures will be taken during periods 1 through 7 on Oct. 10. A student will come to the various English classes throughout the day and take students down to the stage in the auditorium. Any students absent this day may have their pictures taken on a retake day in the second semester. The students aiding the photographers will be members of the underclass Legend staff.

Three photographers will be taking the pictures this year. They are from Indiana School Pictures, the agency that took pictures at North Side last year.

Students are asked to wear dark colored clothes that they regularly wear for school. Girls may wear bright jewelry.

The pictures will be received six weeks after they are taken, or before Thanksgiving. If a student doesn't like his or her pictures, one of his own can't be substituted to be published in the yearbook. According to Miss Norma Thiele, this is because the school pictures are cut to size and have uniform backgrounds.

A package of pictures will contain approximately thirty billfold-sized pictures and one larger picture and will cost \$2.

The purpose of class pictures is to provide a copy for school records and a current picture of the student for the yearbook.

Upperclasses Pick Finalists In Primary

The results of the junior primaries for president are: George Fuzy, Charlie Wehrenberg, and Jeff Comment, victors. The successful candidates for vice-president are Jim Roberts and Leslie Snyder. The candidates for secretary-treasurer will be Jon Fuller, Sally Johnson, and Garnett Roberts. The candidates for social chairman are Ron Crabill, Pat Mullins, and Sandy Rutter.

The results of the senior primaries for president were: Dick Geist, Tom Lamp, and Randy Roberts, victors. The successful candidates for vice-president are Brad Bendure, Keith Henschen, and Steve McLean. The candidates for secretary-treasurer will be Pam Friend and Nancy Greene. The candidates for social chairman are Keith Busse, Sandy Cooper, and Keith Hansen.

Elektra Club Starts Third Season; Show This Year To Be Video-Taped

This is the third season for the Elektra Club on WANE-TV. The program, which has been in the past a presentation of talent, school news, and a panel, will make some drastic changes in the coming school year.

Phil Wilson will again host the weekly program and Cliff Milnor will be the panel moderator.

The biggest change is in dealing with the showing itself. This year it will be video-taped on Tuesday night and be shown on the following Sunday. This will enable the student to see himself on the program.

The show originates from the studios of WANE on West State Street. The program showing will also differ from that of the past years. It has been planned that every second and fourth week of the month will be

concentrated to panel show only with the customary news reports every week. The third week of every month will be something special, yet to be disclosed.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson's main duties connected with the program is to turn the slips in from different teachers recommending students for the program.

Stan Knapp, executive at the Martin Willis Co., an advertising agency, comments, "This year the Elektra Club had been made over more appealing to the student. We hope that the program will be as successful as it has been in the past."

Anyone who appears on Elektra Club receives a notebook with his name engraved on it, and the date on which he appeared on the program.

Mrs. Baugh, Mr. Miller Join North's Faculty



Mrs. Baugh



Mr. Miller

Mrs. Betty Baugh, one of the two new home economics teachers at North, finds North Side quite different than the junior high schools, Forest Park and Lakeside, where she has previously taught. "It's more like working with adults," she asserts, "and the students are more interested in what they are doing than the junior high students were."

Mrs. Baugh attended Purdue for two years and then attended Indiana University where she received her B.S. degree in home economics. She did her student teaching on the I.U. campus.

Here at North she teaches four classes in the morning: foods, home nursing and child development, and home decorating.

Mrs. Baugh enjoys playing bridge and caring for her three children, who are Shirley, age 14; Becky, age 10; and Mike, age eight.

Another new teacher, Mr. Richard

Miller, is also an avid tournament bridge player and a member of the American Contract Bridge League.

Here at North he is teaching two civics classes and three U.S. History 1 classes. He has an 11A homeroom in 230.

Mr. Miller attended DePauw University for three years where he received his B.S. degree in business administration. While at I.U. he worked on the "Indiana Student." He did his educational work at Ball State Teachers College and is now working on his Master's Degree there.

He did his student teaching at the Anderson High School in Anderson, Ind. Last semester he did mostly substitute teaching and taught civics and U.S. history at Central for seven weeks.

"I like North Side very well so far and am real impressed with both the faculty and the students," concludes Mr. Miller.

ous to this. Her training at North will be finished on Nov. 4, after which she will have completed her requirements for graduation.

Mrs. Thompson is a 1954 graduate of North Side and her husband, a three-year letterman from North, also was a member of the class of 1954. Although she is kept quite busy by her two-year-old twin boys, she manages to find time for her hobbies, sewing and reading.

"North is primarily the same as it was a few years ago, but it has moved along with the future," asserts Mrs. Thompson.

Parshal Seeks Masters
Mr. John Parshal is attending Indiana State Teachers College. Although he is a senior and has one semester left, he will go to school another year in order to get his Master's Degree. He belongs to two fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha and an honorary musical fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha.

Mr. Parshal is working with Miss Jeanette Rich and Mr. C. William Hatt. Working with these teachers, he works with the orchestra, varsity band, marching band, girls' chorus, and boys' chorus.

He is a 1957 graduate of Richmond High School, Richmond, Ind. This past summer, Mr. Parshal returned to Richmond and worked as a baseball coach for the City Park Board. He enjoys most sports, but has not had the opportunity to participate in many of them.

The teachers with whom these student teachers are working feel that this is a wonderful learning experience for them. These teachers also feel that the student teachers are a big help in the classroom.

SpeechDance Will Feature Guest Band

The Speech Club will sponsor its yearly advice tonight in the cafeteria and will feature Denny Stewart and Paul Raver as disc jockeys.

"Its theme will be 'Tempo,'" states Mr. Stanley Lee, sponsor of the club.

The decorations will be made up of musical signs and symbols, such as instruments, staves, and notes. During the middle of the dance a five-piece guest band, the Del-Fies, will entertain with a few of their numbers. The dance will cost 50 cents and will last from 9:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

The committees and their members are as follows: Sherryl Beidler, Nancy Olinger, Dave Sharpe, Susie Gramling, Vicki Jornod, Joyce McCoskey, and Cathy Smith, decorations; Anita Medsker, Diane Hosler, Sue Smith, Rebecca Cassell, Dee Coughlin, Jackie Kiel, posters; Susie Gramling, Nancy Olinger, Dave Sharpe, Cathy Smith, Vicki Jornod, soft drinks.

Anne Gaskill, Dave Sharpe, Sherryl Beidler, checkroom; Anita Medsker, Anne Rogers, and Denny Stewart, announcements. Chaperones will be the Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Beidler and Mr. and Mrs. George Fuzy, with others to be chosen at a later date.

No Band, No Press, Jane Hubbard Tours Europe During Summer

The "Star Spangled Banner" isn't played before the game. The Band isn't even there.

The Cheerleaders don't lead the fans in the school song or "Varsity." The cheerleaders aren't there.

The press doesn't send camera men and reporters to the game. One paragraph on the back page is the only mention.

The sidelines aren't crowded with people. Very few students are present.

But the varsity game goes on as scheduled. The boys play with almost as much enthusiasm as if there were fans present.

Although they must practice and play on borrowed courts, the tennis team competes in one of the toughest conferences in the state.

The team practices daily after school and competition for positions is keen.

But few students take notice of their accomplishments and even fewer attend the matches.

Tennis is a varsity sport. The tennis record was 1-3 going into last night's match with LaPorte.

Two home matches are left on the schedule. Tuesday the squad will meet South Bend Central and on the following Tuesday Goshen is the foe. All home matches are at Hamilton Park, and begin about 3:00 p.m. and continue until about 6:00.

Be one of the fans at next Tuesday's Conference match. It's free.

Teen Safety Council Must Be Active Now

Last spring the teenagers of Allen County organized the Allen County Teenage Safety Council.

The organization pledged to strive for several high ideals including:

1. To promote a mental attitude of safety consciousness throughout the young adults of Allen County;
2. To acquaint all young drivers with existing state and local traffic laws and regulations as well as those unwritten laws which constitute commonsense in driving; and
3. To encourage good citizenship and sportsmanship among all teenage youths in their use of the streets and highways.

With a big publicity campaign the organizers pointed to a long list of accomplishments of a similar nature at Indianapolis, the Marion County Teenage Traffic Council.

Student journalists from Indianapolis, however, have not agreed that their program has been very successful. The Indianapolis group may not have been active in the right way.

The newly formed Allen County Council now has the support of many groups, including the Northerner, and should proceed with active and well-planned projects while enthusiasm is high.

Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others.

Robert Louis Stevenson

The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

No man is wise enough by himself.

Plautus

Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be.

Abraham Lincoln

True happiness is to rest satisfied with what we have.

Seneca

Without faith a man can do nothing; with it all things are possible.

Sir William Osler

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Three and one-half weeks of Jane Hubbard's summer vacation were spent with her mother on a tour of Europe. They took an airplane from Fort Wayne to New York and a jet from New York to Paris.

Their tour began at Paris, France. While there Jane purchased perfume, a beaded evening bag, and a formal. They went to the top of the Eiffel Tower also while in Paris. During their stay in France, they also visited the Versailles Palace.

From France they traveled by train to Germany and on down the Rhine River on a steamer and then to Rome, Italy, in a Mercedes-Benz. In Rome they went to an opera and saw Zsa Zsa Gabor in the audience. Jane and her mother took a horse and buggy ride through Rome at night.

In Venice, Italy, Jane bought a cameo and she and her mother took a gondola ride. They left about 9:30 p.m. with three other passengers and the gondolier, who manipulates the gondola through the canals. "When we got to the larger canal, it seemed as though there were hundreds of gondolas with one large lighted one in the middle," comments Jane. "On this boat were a number of singers," she continues.

They then continued on to Switzerland by bus and climbed to the top of Mount Pilatus. The next stop was Austria and on through Monaco where they stopped and visited Grace Kelly's palace. From here they went on to Pisa and Nice, France. After a short visit there they took a plane to London, England. She and her mother toured Buckingham and Windsor palaces. England was their last stop and from there they took a jet to the United States and a plane to Fort Wayne.

"The jet was wonderful. It took only six hours to go from New York to Paris and we were served a five-course dinner during this time," says Jane.

One very interesting souvenir Jane

David Ehrman In Air Patrol

An interest in aircraft and radios, and "just plain curiosity" has brought David Ehrman into membership in the Civil Air Patrol.

As a cadet, David has studied basic flying although he is not allowed to operate a plane, and military discipline, courtesy, and drill.

He has learned everything from Aviation to Space Age facts. David himself studies airways and electronics.

Every summer the Air Patrol takes a field trip. This year they went to the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, which is the largest air base in the U.S. During this visit they led a typical soldier's life.

David recalls, "We lived in barracks and visited the rifle range where we shot M1 rifles. Even the female cadets were firing the arms." The field trip is a big event for the cadets.

The CAP helps the Air Force look for aircraft which has crashed and does other air policing. The Patrol is also the first to be called out along with the Civil Defense in case of an attack.

The cadets, on the whole, are qualified to give first aid in case of attack. They are also briefed on what to do in case of emergency and otherwise they are used by the Air Force for their own needs or the public's needs.

Music Group Forms; Picks Spanish Title

"Chicas Cantantes" has been selected as the name of Miss Jeanette Rich's newly-organized advanced girls' choir. This name was suggested by Mrs. Jane Griggs and Mr. Paul Lemke, Spanish teachers. The name means "singing girls."

Miss Rich disclosed that this organization was an outgrowth of the A Cappella tryouts last fall. "These girls would have been in A Cappella had there been enough openings. They qualified completely, but we didn't have the necessary openings," she commented. Tryouts in the following years will be on the same general basis, but she will include a regular try-out schedule.

This group, whose president is Nancy Rae Gavalier, will become a regular part of the vocal music concerts. Miss Rich disclosed that they will have a varied type of music. They will sing madrigals, pop music, and sacred selections, and will be made available for outside programs for various civic and social organizations.

This group will only consist of juniors and seniors, and rehearsals are first period on Monday and Wednesday. Members of the organization are Judy Adams, Shirley Battershell, Sandra Brown, Sue Brown, Karen Carbaugh, Sandy Cottenman, Barbara Doan, Nancyrae Gavalier, Beverly Hatcher, Carol Hazelett, Sharon Hickox, Betty Johns, Judy Keck, Shirley Keller, Anita Kueckin, Sue Monnet, Connie Myers, Ruth Park, Colleen Quinn, Donna Rasely, Yvonne Rouseau, Bonnie Selzer, Sharon Stark, Charlene Stevens, Karen Stucky, Bonnie Summersett, Phyllis Underwood, Ruth Vargas, and Francis Wolf.

Pugh Gets Study Grant

During this past summer, Mr. Robert Pugh, one of North's English teachers, attended DePauw University. Mr. Pugh received a fellowship grant last spring after being recommended by Mr. O. Dale Robertson. To qualify for the grant the teacher must have a Bachelor's degree, and several years' teaching experience.

The reason Mr. Pugh chose this course was because he wanted to learn more about American life and American ideas as a background for teaching literature. He will use his experience to provide supplementary information for his classes.

While attending DePauw for the five weeks' educational period, Mr. Pugh stayed at the Longden Hall which is the men's dormitory. The teachers' meals were served in the air-conditioned Union Building.

Mr. Pugh said that he enjoyed the fellowship very much. He also thought that working with the same 25 people was a very new and exciting educational experience.

Mr. Pugh also traveled this summer. He went to Canada for a week, and while he was there he saw "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "King John." Shakespeare's Festival Theater was another site he visited.

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Ticket Sales Rise For Grid Season

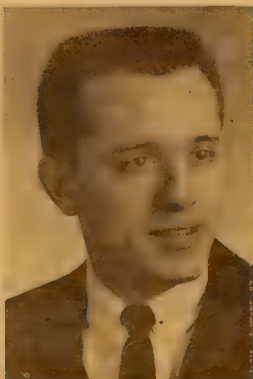
Football season ticket sales have risen far above last year. Students have bought 566 tickets this year over last year's 445. This year all the football players were assigned to sell five adult tickets each. This is the reason for the large increase in the adult ticket sales, from 47 last year, to 150 this year.

To the students who have not purchased their tickets, they will be on sale for the remainder of the football season. Season tickets, which cost \$1.50, total far less than single admission tickets which cost 90 cents. Including tonight's game, there are six games left to play.

Lemke Spends Vacation At Spanish Summer School

A six weeks' stay at the University of Puerto Rico was the highlight of Mr. Paul Lemke's summer.

Although the university is in a suburb of San Juan, the capital city of Puerto Rico, Mr. Lemke stayed in a private home because the university



Paul Lemke

made arrangements for him to do so. "It was as valuable for me to live in a private home as it was for me to attend the university," he reported.

Mr. Lemke reports that for breakfast the people in Puerto Rico usually have only a roll and coffee, but since the university didn't feel this was

Retired Teacher Tells Experiences



Sherman Pressler

Mr. Sherman Pressler was one of the teachers who retired from North at the end of last year.

Mr. Pressler has been a physics teacher at North for 18 years, and he thinks students are much the same today as always. "I always had some good students, and a few not so good—but then my classes were somewhat selected groups. Today there is not as much sense of propriety evident in young people, but a majority are just as fine, sincere, and dependable as always," he says.

This is the first autumn in 60 years that won't see Mr. Pressler entering the school room door. In some ways, he will be satisfied and happy, he feels. He will be relieved of responsibility, but at the same time, Mr. Pressler will miss being with the boys and girls.

"I like people," he states, "and I like working with people. I greatly enjoy having the friendship of those around me."

Mr. Pressler has been active in public affairs. He was president of Fort Wayne Teachers' Association for five years. For 20 years he was a member of the Teachers' Salary Committee, and for 12 of the 20, chairman. He also is a member of the state and national organizations.

For a good many years he has been an active member of the Friends Church. He gained much pleasure from being selected by the Friends as a delegate to the World Conference in England in 1952. He serves on the Friends World Committee on consultation and is an executive members of the Friends Committee on national legislation. Although a Friend from birth (he says his ancestors were Quakers), Mr. Pressler has also served the Methodists and Church of the Brethren in connection with their Sunday School organizations and young people's activities. During World War II he served on the local draft board.

As most teachers of long standing seem to feel about former pupils, Mr. Pressler likes nothing more than having a pupil pay him a visit after many years. "I had a card the other day from a pupil I had 20 years ago. Another former student, whom I hadn't seen for 36 years, dropped in on me," he reports. Many men, now successful businessmen have looked him up to reminisce.

He recalls that a physics student once hooked a gas burner to the water line instead of the gas outlet. "That caused quite a commotion," he says.

Mr. Pressler gains great pleasure from the society of his closely-knit family. Two of his children, Sue and Robert, are North Side graduates. He, like Mr. Coli, went to Normal School in preparation for teaching. He took his B.A. at Ball State, his M.A. and additional graduate work at I.U. He arrived at Fort Wayne in 1927 after some years in Hartford City.

Enough for the students, it was arranged that they could have eggs and cereal also. For the other meals he ate the same as the family with which he stayed. Mr. Lemke says the foods aren't especially spicy, although the spices are available to be added.

Linguistics, literature, culture, laboratory methods, phonetics, and structure were the courses Mr. Lemke took. "The instructors spoke only Spanish in the classes," Mr. Lemke comments.

Mr. Lemke explained he went to the University of Michigan last summer and made out an application to go to Puerto Rico this summer. To qualify, an applicant must have attended a first-level institute such as the one at Michigan the previous year, and must have had at least two years of teaching Spanish. The program was financed through a government grant.

While there, Mr. Lemke says he spent most of his free time swimming and going to Spanish movies and musical programs. He also took a complete tour of the island, and went through all of the major cities.

An interesting custom he observed was the rule that a woman can't go to a picture show without a male escort. "Couples don't hold hands on dates, either," he added.

The weather was very hot while he was there so he wore very lightweight summer clothes.

When he came back to the United States he spent the rest of the summer visiting relatives and vacationing at Lake Huron for two weeks.

Dateline: North Side

By Janet

Beans growing from the sink? Yes, that's what we've heard from Harriet High. Harriet's eight-year-old brother left his beans and bean shooter lying around the house. Her two-year-old brother picked them up and dropped them down the drain of the bathroom sink. Harriet's mother has been spending most of her time lately pulling the bean (which took only a week to grow) out of the drain. Don't give up, Mrs. High, those bean sprouts can't last forever.

Tea with honey plus Mexican candy, eaten to the rhythm of Spanish music were the setting of Mr. Paul Lemke's advanced Spanish class. On Thursday, Sept. 22, second period, the seven students of the previously mentioned class downed cups of dishwater colored liquid which smelled of tobacco at a South American tea entitled "Yerba Mate." Roger Dreyer and Gary Hower, advanced Spanish students, commented, "It was a good tea, if you like tea." However they both agreed that the candy which was similar to caramel icing, was delicious. The candy and dishes were furnished by Jill Gerding and the honey flavoring by Judy Leach. The tea was provided by Mr. Lemke, who received it from another faculty member. With the tea over, the class found that they had been drinking something which is drunk by the "Vaqueros" of the South American pampas. Generally it is sipped out of a gourd through a straw.

Last Saturday night the Job's Daughters had their annual hayride at which many amusing events happened. A few of North Side's football players gathered in a circle, started a fire and did an Indian war dance. Some people were told to keep off of a certain fence, but being obstinate, they sat on it and it broke. Some Redskins attending this social affair were Carol Carroccio and Mike Nahrwald, Mark Kreig and Judy Cook, Jack Hamilton and Connie Harris (Elmhurst), Sandy Rutter and Kirby Miller, Jim Orcutt and Sally Johnson, Ellen Meier and Tom Cook ('60), Jim Brown and Jane Jordan, and Donna Bair and Jack Hallenback ('60).

Sights Around Town

Sharon Erler wearing a Kroger pin with the name of Stan Wells on it. . . Frank Pipino busily taking notes at the football game for a story. . . Jim Barnard proudly driving his new M.G. around town. . . Mary Ann Blakesley sprawled across three rows of bleachers watching the North Side team make a touchdown. . . Roger Fawley running back to school to get a forgotten folder for Judy Pontius. . . Buzz Erler and Joyce Lopshire doing the Rock'n Roll Waltz.

In case you have been wondering just what caused all the excitement in the auditorium last Monday, Sept. 26 after school, we have the answer for you. Seven energetic, campaign-spirited senior boys performed as a combo to encourage 100% senior voting. This was their over-all purpose although the main one was to promote votes for Doug Boren, senior presidential candidate. The performers were as follows: Bob Haney and Bill Dau on electric guitars, Terry Tinkle on piano, Doug Boren, guitar, Dave Blackwell playing saxophone, Dave Hathaway on the drums, and John Carlin as master of ceremonies.

Did you know that there is a bell in the gym by the study hall? In 1931 North Side put up a bell which the lettermen carried their victory bell. At the end of each game that was won by North, the heavy rope was tugged until the loud ringing echoed through the room. However, a few thoughtless Redskins began to ring this bell every time a point was made and because of the frequent gonging, the bell was discontinued and the rope was cut off. Mr. Rolla Chambers tried the bell again a few years ago, but again there was abuse to this novelty and it was discontinued.

Even though the game Friday night was to North's defeat, the stands were still crowded with Redskin fans cheering for all they were worth. One of the most noticeable was Mary Beams, who absolutely couldn't be quieted. Some couples attending were Pat Mullins and Bob Romy, Bud Hamilton and Susie Rupp, and Darcie Simpson and Pete Poorman. Seen at the after-game Art Club dance were: Aubrey Kellogg, Dick Brown, Pam Stanski, Tom Garman, Anne Modricker, Dick Schlatter, Lorraine Schwartz, and Sandy Rutter. In the middle of the dance, Jill Gerding, disc jockey, called everyone over to listen to a singing combo, composed of two boys and a girl.

'Skins Of The Week

- alkative
- only a underclassman
- eat dancer
- earns to be a Marine

- as many friends
- njoys pizza
- interested in girls
- rinks . . . a lot of pop
- uns around with Jim Griffith and Tom Brumbaugh
- s on the general course
- an cook
- as a drivers license

Party Line

Leslie Gaston gave Kathy Foy a big surprise birthday party after the game Friday night. Having a good time were Barb Brudi, Pam Friend, Phil Roth, Bill Ruesching, Jim Brown, Stevie Richards, Denny Stewart, Mike Nahrwald, Carol Frazee, Barb Allen, and those great presidential rivals Randy Roberts, Tom Lapp, and Dick Geist.

Saturday night after the Job's Daughters hayride, Joyce Clay had an open house. Keith Harter and Steve Harris stuck their heads in the ice cooler and Judie Zeinen found herself with the wrong end of a cigar in her mouth. Others found dancing were Ron Cummings, Susi Richards, Linda Langas, Dave Richards, Pete Poorman, Barb Rider, and Tom Dewbury.

The Northerner recently made a mistake. It wasn't the first the Northerner ever made. To be truthful there have been a great number of errors, unintentional, of course, in our first three issues. We want to apologize to the ones omitted and otherwise unjustly treated. The corrections are: Tom Harford is the student audio-visual director, Phil Roth was nominated for vice-president of the Senior class, and Mr. Leslie Reeves is still head of the business department.

250 Students To Participate In Honor Study

This year at North Side there are approximately 250 students in honor study hall. The seniors became honor study hall pupils by asking first and then by securing approval from the deans and Miss Hazel Coomey. This year juniors were specially selected for the purpose of relieving crowded conditions in study hall, Miss Coomey pointed out.

Persons appointed to honor study hall this year are Judy Donaghy, Dailia Dennis, Nancy Montoney, Carolyn Porter, Judy Pugsley, Diane Regedanz, Joyce Richhart, Nancy Rinehart, Doris Medsker, Carolyn Amelung, Pamela Friend, James Schule, Judy Schnepp, Barbara Schram, Bonnie Selzer, Doris Somers, Diane Kienzie.

Phil Klaren, Roberta Kuder, Linda Langus, Danno Beracat, Suzanne Blough, Jeneba Burke, Kathleen Visick, Susan Leming, Billee Lloyd, Larry Vesey, Judy DeBeaumont, Nancy Tennant, John Rabus, Marcey Volz, Carol Frazee, Barbara Fuz, James Arney, Leslie Gaston, James Cost, Greg Delong.

Nancy Green, Diane Hanchar, Barbara Cross, Dennis Stewart, Ruby Sprunger, Connie Culbertson, Ron Cummings, Elaine Duxbury, Linda Henschen, Wanda Kahlenheik, Jim Brown, Sharon Emrick, Peggy Petty, Patricia Pence, Susan Edgerly, Fred Floyd, Joyce Smith, Philip Stephen, John Kruse, Madelyn Lockwood.

Sue Fruechtenicht, Linda Haynes, Darlene Butler, John Carlin, Linda Clouse, Stan Gustin, Janice Ryder, Jean Doehrmann, Edward Hoerner, Margaret Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Bonnie Yoder, Robert Norley, Darie Simpson, Edward Erb.

David Foster, Elizabeth Carrington, Philip Cose, Mike Nahrwald, Becky Neat, Ronald Rang, Bob Metzger, Sandra Fields, Carol Rufner, Carolyn Keller, Karen Koesler, Karen Cearbaugh, Tony Runyan, Walter Schafianski, Cheryl Gates, Ron Hadley, Lois Kronmiller, Marilyn Gordon.

Ruth Vargas, Judy Ferguson, Kathryn Fog, Lois Gump, Mary Eby, Sandy Edington, Barbara Doan, Sharon Doyle, Sharon Shaw, James Heck, Randy Roberts, Michael Till, Jerlyn Garling, Elizabeth Stone, David Walley, Karen Dell, Kay Leason, Valerie Moellering, Sue McCully, Sandra Castret, Diane Cornelius.

John Carlin, Mary Lou Haberly, Beverly Hatcher, Mary Staver, Mary Cataldo, Judy Downey, Susan Harter, Larry Houser, Sue Lynch, Steve Pratt, Bruce King, Kathy McIntosh, John Griffith.

Phil Pulver, Marsha Shoda, Jack Fulk, Phil Roth, Juanita Earl, Susan Feller, Arden Bowers, Diane Claxton, Jon Rabus, Pamela Dickinson, Colleen Quinn, Lynn Soughan, Charlene Stevens, Tom Lapp, Tony Martin, Karen Stieglitz, Donald Gaff, Peggy Day, Steve Gross, George Annelle Hatch, Carol Hazlett, Gale Dollarhite, Betty Johns, Joyce Johnson, Sandra Ames, and Agnes Polyak.

Miss Coomey is still adding more to the long list.

Class Work Progresses With Tests, Projects

Mrs. Maryann Chapman's advanced shorthand class is getting their first taste of transcription. The first hour is spent taking dictation, and then the class types the material that was dictated to them.

Both Typing 1 classes were overcrowded, but now, Mrs. Chapman reports, the situation has been corrected.

The junior girls in Miss Ruth Carroll's physical education classes are practicing archery. The girls have been divided into squads, and are presently choosing their leaders.

During these first few weeks in Mrs. Judith Johnson's beginner classes of shorthand, students are learning the basic characters, and have been reading and writing shorthand for practice.

Filing classes have been learning and applying the 20 basic rules in filing. During this semester they will also learn to work the different business machines used in offices.

Typing students this past week have been learning the keys and their location. All typing assignments and practices are completed in class.

Mr. Thompson's Industrial Art classes throughout the day have been working on engineering lettering. The boys are graded on style, uniform height, and the heavy weight of the letters.

Dick Brown, Gary Bryie, Ron Haverstock, John Haverstock, Chuck Byers, Tom Clark, Alan Dickson, Jim England, John Hamilton, Jim Lee, and Roger Yovan have completed exceptionally good papers this week.

Dave Smith, Tom Hartford, and Terrill Everett are acting as assistant teachers in the Drawing 1 classes.

In Miss Pat Fleming's English 1 class, they are reviewing last year's grammar. In her English 11 class they are studying clauses and phrases.

Miss Fleming's French 1 class is learning to sing the ABC's in French.

Reviewing the basic fundamentals in English grammar is on the agenda for the next few days. Miss Stirling's classes that are reviewing grammar are periods 1, 2, and 7. They have completed verbs and are now on all other parts of speech.

Mr. Wade Fredrick's English 4 periods 2 and 4 classes are reading the section on biographies and non-fiction. They wrote their first theme which had as its topic evaluating their own interests and aptitudes, and using these findings to set their own future goals.

Mr. Fredrick's English 3 classes in periods 3, 6, and 7 are now finishing a study of the unit on short stories in their literature books. The classes discussed the techniques used by the author in writing a short story. They also wrote a narrative theme by composing their own short stories.

Mr. Myron Henderson's civics classes, periods 2, 3, and 6, have already begun the task of collecting information for their civics notebooks. These notebooks, when completed, will contain outlines of the chapters and notes on class work.

Mr. Henderson also instructs United States history classes periods 1 and 5. These classes are getting acquainted with the text and reading books for their first book reports on early America. No tests have been given yet.

Miss Joan Hattendorf is guiding



FIRST OFFENSE



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

her English 3 period 1 and 2 classes through the difficult part of our language, grammar. Miss Hattendorf's other English 3 class, period 7, is engaged in reading a story entitled "Life with Father." The English 2 classes Miss Hattendorf teaches are working on a punctuation scrapbook.

In Miss Sara Stirling's English 6 classes, periods 1 and 6 have recently had a test on the story "The Man in the Asbestos." In her period 6 class, the following people made scores over 95: Mike Burkhalter, Bob Fahrenbach, George Harford, Barb Kirkpatrick, Stephen Larimer, Harold Maas, and Faye Odum.

In Miss Stirling's period 1 class, Phil Boshet, Robert McCullough, and Phil Underwood were the students who earned 95 or better marks. The students in her period 1 and 6 class will continue their study in literature.

Miss Irene Miller's English classes are continuing their laboratory work in their reading workshop book. All of Miss Miller's classes are also working on oral reports on books by Dickens or Scott. These are to be given after school. In Miss Miller's first period class a student teacher, Miss Kay McNabb, is working with the students.

In Mrs. Patricia Light's Biology 1 class, a test was given on simple invertebrates. Those receiving a score of 90 or better were Mary Lundgren and Jean Rains, period 6; and Janet Duxbury, period 7.

This week Mrs. Light's classes will begin the study of the 3 phyla of worms, echinoderms and mollusks.

Mr. Beryl Lewis' Chemistry 1, 2, and 3 students are working on the structure of the atom and the relationship of particles to each other. They are learning the names of many elements and how they were obtained. Mr. Lewis says that many of the names were obtained from superstitions, names of countries, and from Greek and Latin.

His Chemistry 2 classes are reviewing chemical equations. They are now working on chemical arithmetic.

Mr. Lewis' Chemistry 3 classes are selecting their own experiments right

now. Some examples of these experiments are electroplating, analyses of minerals or rocks, testing blood samples, making nitric acid, and chemical reactions. An example of a chemical reaction is the effects of a catalysts on chemical reactions.

Different molds and algae are being studied and reported on by Mr. Ronald Lewton's botany classes.

Special reports on penicillin are being prepared for oral recitation by Pat Mullins and Susan Edgerly who have botany first period. Phyllis James, Connie Meyers, and Lorraine Lambdy are preparing reports on penicillin for the third-period botany class.

In Mr. Byard's Hey's Algebra 1 class, the students are learning how to add, subtract, multiply, and divide negative and positive numbers. They are also learning the different symbols used in algebra.

Mr. Hey also has an Algebra 3 class in which they are reviewing the major parts of Algebra 1 and 2.

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 1, period 2, students are continuing to build their vocabularies by reading the short stories from their text, and by listening to short oral stories in Latin.

Some of her Latin 3, period 3, students who made top grades on a recent noun vocabulary test were Jeff Mitchell, Kathy Haughey, Helen Hallen, and Jerry Bryce with scores of 98 per cent. John Gross had 96 per cent. Donna Gilliam, Jackie Finch, and Dave Stillman all scored 95 per cent. In her period 5 class, the top scores were Susan Wuthrich and DeAnne Coughlin who received 98 per cent. Carol Lash, Bob Cummins, Jim Nolan, Jackie Kiel, and Becky Cassel also received A's.

Miss Judith Bowen's third period advanced Latin students are in the process of studying dactylic hexameter, and they also are learning how to scan. In her Latin 1 class, period 7, all the students have learned to count to 100 in Latin. On a recent Latin 1 test the students who attained 90 or better are Claudia Ackley, 98; Pam Coblentz, 96; Russ Bowers, 96; John Amelung, 92; Nanette Friend, 94; Jack Jennings, 93; Judy Knop, 93; Tom Kono, 94; Francis Romano, also received A's.

90; Jeff Smith, 94; and Charles Scroufe, 91.

On a recent test in Mr. Glen Bickel's Geometry 1, period 1, class, Connie Boldt had a perfect paper. Carol Adams' paper was nearly perfect. In his third period Algebra 3 class, John Engle, Ron Hansen, Susie Hefley, and Kay Johnston all had perfect papers. Bev Pressler and Judy Scheele had perfect papers in Mr. Bickel's fourth period General Math 2 class.

Students in Miss Margaret Spiegel's family living classes are studying to find out more about themselves. As the conclusion on the chapter on "Understanding Yourself," a personality test will be given.

Mr. Walters' civics classes, which meet periods 1, 2, and 7 in Room 236, had their first test last Friday. The test scores were all average. This past week Mr. Walters' civics classes have attempted to cover two chapters. Besides being required to keep a notebook, his classes are expected to turn in projects. If no projects are turned in, the person can receive no higher than a C. With one project they will receive a B, with two projects the person will receive an A.

In his general business classes, meeting periods 3 and 6 in Rooms 114 and 221, respectively, the test scores were also average. Each class will try to reach the goal set by Mr. Walters, of two chapters a week. Besides reading and discussing the chapters, the classes are doing work in their workbooks. Mr. Walters feels that both classes are weak in fundamental arithmetic, so, therefore, he will drill these classes in the fundamentals of arithmetic this week.

Janet Bone, Cora Hapner, Joan Wright, Sue Leming, Kathy Kurts, and Carol Bratt have given reports during the past two weeks in Mrs. Baugh's foods class. All reports were based on nutritional diseases. The class began the study of foods with a chapter in the text book on nutrition, and many students were asked to make reports on diseases caused by the lack of nutritional foods. Also included in last week's foods class schedule were two movies on muffins and biscuit making.

Mrs. JaAnne Zahndt's Home Economics 1 classes, periods 6 and 7, are currently studying personality and clothing. They are studying this by means of oral reports given by the groups.

Mr. Robert Sinks' World History 1 classes are continuing their study of Egypt. They have currently been studying the pyramids and pyramids among many other things.

Sometime last week the students were scheduled to have their first test over Egypt and the countries in Mesopotamia.

Lowen Rhodes, Steve McCollister, and John Slough received the highest grades on a test over tools and machines in the sheet metal class.

In machine shop class Mike Hinton, Mr. Ruthford Smut's lab assistant, has repaired one of the drill presses and put on new pulleys. Carl Buhr is the first pupil in his class to grind a cutter bit and is working on his machine bolt.

Dave Pulver, a member of the welding class, is making brackets for a new board on which the basketball lineup is to be displayed. It will be hung in the gym.

Miss Frances Plummann's French 4 period 7 class has recently had a vocabulary test. The following students scored 100's: Darlene Durely, Keith Harter, and Harriet High. Miss Plummann's French 1 classes are studying how to form commands and questions. Her French 3 period 3 class is studying the subjunctive case.

Miss Winifred Poe's English class which meets during period 2 have been finishing up their compositions on "My Career." The English 3 period 6 class has been reviewing grammar. Miss Poe's English 7 class will start studying "Reader's Digests" in order to get a better background in literature.

Commenting on his Algebra 1 class, Mr. Bill Williams exerts that his students are applying basic mathematical fundamentals as they begin studying quotations. "Since our move to a new classroom, 231," he states, "additional blackboard space has been a great help to us in the students' classwork."

In Mr. Williams' physical education classes, boys have been asked to give a brief sketch of their individual physical problem in order that they may participate in a more specialized activity.

Mr. Robert Traster's Business 5 class seems to be proceeding very well on a recent test on consumer economics. Several students received high grades. Those who earned A's are Don Prosser, Patricia Solt, Phyllis Underwood, and Richard Willis.

Mr. Don Kemp's health class was given a test on the nine systems of the body and nine of the boys received 100 per cent on the test. Some of these are Bill Thatcher, Dale Perry, Bud Stout, and Tom Swank.

Next they will be studying the circulatory system. They will soon have another test over Chapter 3 on the blood.

Mr. Richard Miller, social studies teacher, teaches five periods a day. His students are juniors and seniors taking history and government.

One day each week his history classes discuss current events. Three people are assigned to lead the discussion. One is assigned international events, one state events, and the other local news.

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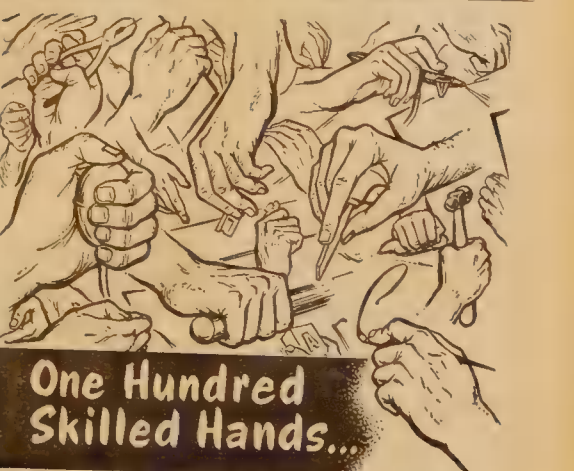
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Teachers Reveal Class Activities Around The Dome

Miss Helen J. Bean reports that between 800 and 900 students are eating in the cafeteria each day. To take care of this many people, there are now 21 students and 14 adults working in the cafeteria. The students are Dave Wyss Homeroom 222, Dave Wilkins 348, Dave Feustel 316, Jim Metzler Caf. C., Jean Webb 330, Connie Sharp 231, Ann Gaskill 346, Judith Dennis 114, Bob Bufkin 211, Roger Carcut Caf. C., Tom West Caf. C., Gene Smith 333, Bernard Squire 332, Ned Crasper 112, George Anderson 226, Carl Geist 118, James Mishler 224, Jim Funk 335, Harry Smith 227, Dan Strong 211, and Dave Wilson.

Mr. Harold Thomas' Chemistry 1 classes have been blowing glass. After being given a glass tube of about two feet, the students melted down the end and blew.

The pupils who blew hard enough to break the bulb that formed at the end were awarded Hershey bars. The people who received the prizes were Dale Spangler, John Wilson, Pat Ormiston, Judy Smith, Steve Pence, Ted Summers, Rosalie Freiburger, Donna Lechleitner, and John Angel.

The classes are now going to study a few elements in the laboratory.

To give the students of Miss Norma Theile's English 3 classes a better understanding of the Victorian Age, special reports have been assigned in both the periods 3 and 6 classes.

Giving the reports in the third period class are George Bushong, reporting on George Elliot, Kay Hutton on the Victorian Age, Connie Bolt on the Ten Great Authors, and Bob Milton on the Heritage of Our Language.

Reporting on the same topics in the period 6 class are George Bryce, David Ehrman, Jacqueline Ayers, and Louie Bojrab, respectively.

The classes have been studying "Silas Marner," but have also found time to memorize the school song and the school code. They were given an assignment to write a theme on one of the points of the school code.

The majority of the students chose to write on the statement: Neat in appearance. "Whether the classes thought this was the most outstanding quality of a true Redskin or the easiest topic to write on, I don't know," states Miss Theile.

The reading and analyzing of non-fiction is what Mr. James Purkhiser's English 7 classes are studying. Magazine articles and essays are some of the sources from which the students will be allowed to read.

Staging, lighting, and make-up will be studied under dramatic productions in Mr. Purkhiser's Speech 3 class. At present the students are becoming acquainted with the stage itself.

The stagecraft class of Mr. Purkhiser is cleaning the stage for the forthcoming senior play. The scenery for the senior play will also be made by this class.

The Constitution and Bill of Rights are being covered by Mr. William Quick's Government 1 class. In the future the class will be making charts.

What makes a good citizen? The answer to this question is the goal of Mr. Quick's Citizenship 3 class. In answering this question, the students will cover the "good citizen" of the school, the community, and society.

Getting organized was the main concern of Mrs. Maryann Chapman's shorthand and typing classes this week. Seeing that all the typewriters are working properly was another first-week job.

Typing 1 students are learning the parts of the typewriter and how to set a margin.

Sacket is the new game that is being played by all of Miss Ruth Carroll's physical education classes. In addition the upperclass girls are dividing into small groups for archery. The freshman girls are learning to play Speed-A-Way. This game is a combination of soccer and hockey.

After school many girls are enjoying archery. Other after-school activities will be announced in the near future.

Mr. William Simon's Business 3

classes have had two quizzes already. In both classes there were several perfect papers, and almost all of the students made good grades.

The students are continuing their struggle with journalizing, while they are learning to "reason out" a problem. They do this by using an orderly, systematic, 1-2-3-4 approach to their problems.

Mr. Simon's business law students were scheduled to have a test over the first unit during the past week.

Marketing and advertising are the phases of business now being studied by Mr. Dale Goon's three Business 5 classes.

The purpose of the course, explains Mr. Goon, is to teach the student how the economy of our country operates. It is also the purpose of the course to show each student how to get the most out of his money.

Mr. Goon comments that his classes seem to be interested in the work. He also says that his fifth period Business 5 class, which meets in Room 224, enjoys the music of the marching band just as much as the course of study.

Fridays are test days for Mr. Gerald Miller's math students. The Algebra 3 class had a test on the first chapter which includes the location of points with irrational coordinates.

Mr. Miller's Geometry 1 class also had a test over the first chapter in their book.

Mr. Miller's General Math 2 class are currently studying the metric system and learning how to measure.

Writing critical reviews of short stories is the topic of Mr. James Lewinski's English 7 classes. The first four will be turned in today. Mr. Lewinski says they are trying to be objective about short stories as a work of art. Mr. Lewinski reports also that they are examining the technique of the author in carrying out his theme.

Mr. Lewinski's English 5 classes are working on grammar right now. "Each student is reading a play of Shakespeare for his first book report," comments Mr. Lewinski. Later they will each give 35 to 50 lines dramatically from the book they read for their report.

At this time his English 3 classes are working on spelling and literature.

Mr. Tourist Thompson's Industrial Shop offers his pupils a wide selection of technical courses such as woodwork, machine shop, drafting, and many more.

At the present Mr. Thompson's different classes are working on geometric construction and lettering. The advanced boys are helping the boys new to this work.

A few of the boys that have finished their lettering and are ready for advancement are Frank Jordan, Chuck Byers, Tom Clark, Roger Yovan, and Jim England.

Mr. Jerald Miller's sixth period Geometry 1 class is currently studying inductive and deductive reasoning. On the test given on Chapter 1, there were three 100's. These students were Sharon Erler 116, Joyce Hayhurst 316B, and Roseann Spiro 210.

Mr. Miller's seventh period Algebra 3 class just received the results of their test given on review work. The students with 100's in this class were Kenton Griffs 346, Jim Roberts 223, Glen Whittenberger 221, and Richard Willis 222. Mr. Miller's Algebra 1 classes, periods 3 and 4, are reviewing Chapter 1.

The second period general math class is studying the measurements of angles. They also had a test over review work. The highest score made in this class was 90 per cent. The students making this mark were Craig Brosius 346, Bud Poyser 322, and Penny Roberts 322.

In Mr. Ivan Fry's period 2 sociology class, the students are collecting newspaper and magazine articles about marriage and divorce and then using this material in class discussions. In addition to these discussions, John Arney gave an oral report to

the class on "Divorce and Mental Health." The purpose of this work is to find out why divorce is rapidly becoming one of our nation's biggest problems.

Mr. Fry's General History 1, period 6 class saw a film on Communism and then discussed its pros and cons in class.

In Miss Elizabeth Little's English 7 class the students are having class discussions on short stories assigned from their literature books. Some of these are "Hope," "The Stub Book," "The Alien Corn," "Hashim and the Jeep," "Epicaic," and "The Death of Archimedes."

The class is studying Scandinavian, Turkish, Russian, Mexican, and Spanish stories. They are doing this to find how authors other than British and American write.

ogy, periods 6 and 7. Her classes will study many one-celled animals including the paramecium, amoeba, and euglena. These will be observed under the microscope. At a later date the classes will begin a dissection of worms, frogs, and grasshoppers.

Mr. William Simon, a teacher of bookkeeping and business law, says his classes are currently "trying to get started, and making adjustments in programs, which should have been made sooner."

Mr. Simon is prepared to keep his class on schedule, whether pupils do or not. He stated, "If a pupil is prepared for his lesson, then the class can have fun."

In business law there is an opportunity for special projects. However, if the class is too large, the special projects will be omitted.



At the present time Mr. Charles Clark's math classes are studying the introductory material. The first half of the semester in Geometry 3 consists of continuing the study of advanced algebra started in Algebra 3. The last half is studying solid geometry. The new Algebra 1 class met for the first time Sept. 14 because it had to be formed over again due to the overcrowded conditions.

In Miss Elizabeth Little's English 7 classes, periods 2, 4, 6, and 7, the students are starting a unit on contemporary short stories. They will be required to hand in 12 to 24 note cards on stories Sept. 30. Later in the year Miss Little plans to have floor talks on contemporary poetry. These talks must last 20 minutes. She also plans some work on the essay, drama, and a critique of a contemporary novel.

Miss Little also teaches English 8, period 1. At the present, her students are reviewing grammar techniques and types of paragraph development to prepare them for college freshman writing.

In Mrs. Patricia Light's Geometry 1 class, periods 1, 3, and 4, the students are studying lines, angles, and definitions. Mrs. Light also teaches biology.

Mr. Ivan Fry's period 2 sociology class, the students are collecting newspaper and magazine articles about marriage and divorce and then using this material in class discussions. In addition to these discussions, John Arney gave an oral report to

and over by forlorn students with locker trouble. Meanwhile pupils in Mr. Hylye Ivy's health class are learning about circulation and blood diseases. As soon as the physical education classes are finished with the grouping tests, Mr. Ivy will resume his duty as swimming instructor.

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 1, period 2, class has taken its first Latin test. She reports that the following nine pupils had excellent papers: Donna Brudi, Nancy Coleman, Sandra Eckert, John Graves, John Hall, Jill Kennedy, Mary Lundgren, Susan Shook, and Marcia Zurbrugg.

Her class has been practicing simple conversation during their class time by speaking to each other in Latin. She hopes to better their understanding of Latin in this way.

Her second-year students are reviewing the Latin vocabulary and grammar while they study ancient Rome. A special report was given about the "Seven Kings of the Roman Empire" by Jerry Bryce during the third period class.

"Sylvia Beery and Linda Callihan are the instigators of an unusual experiment," comments Miss Margaret Spiegel. While studying the circulatory system in her third period health class, these girls are going to experiment with a blood smear on a slide under the microscope.

Miss Spiegel recently gave a health test on the first unit which included a chapter on "Your Next 10 Years" and "Your Body." Several grades of 100 were made.

Home nursing and child care, foods, and home decorating are taught during the first four periods of home economics each day by Mrs. Betty Baugh. For the past two weeks these classes have been concerned with reviewing or getting a basic idea of the courses.

In home nursing students began with the study of prenatal child care, and during the semester they will make a study of the infant from age one to six, and then the child from six to twelve years of age.

Mr. Richard Dannecker's English 5 classes, periods 1, 4, and 7, are reviewing all elements in English. This ranges from the parts of speech to clauses and verbal phrases. English classes periods 2 and 6 are reading classic short stories.

The Odyssey is being studied by Mrs. Amelia Dare's period 4 class. Her Latin 3 classes periods 1, 3, and 7 are reviewing while her Latin 1 class is learning the first declension and pronunciation of new words.

Students in Miss Francis Plumann's period 1 French class have been learning to count and also memorizing some poetry. The sixth period students are also new and are studying the same. Miss Plumann's French 3 class, which meets during period 3, has been reviewing their lessons trying to

put their last year's work back into their memory.

The first test Miss Plumann gave was to the students of French 4, period 4. The test was over vocabulary and also translating sentences. The highest grade was earned by Barbara Salmon.

A theme on "My Career" has been written by Mrs. Winifred Poe's English 4 period 2 class. These students are reading about careers and have interviewed a business man or woman. The English 7 class that meets first period are studying American literature and the relationship between it and the European literature. Linda Ricketts has been assigned a report on John Smith and Pocahontas. A report on Noah Webster was assigned to Lucy Lyle. This class will be studying literature for most of the semester.

Miss Poe's English 3 period 6 class has been reviewing the verbs and the other parts of speech. They will review for just a few more days and then they are going to start on "Silas Marner."

Mr. Bickel's first and seventh period Geometry 1 classes are in the process of studying the introduction to geometric terms. Angles are another topic of discussion in these classes. Reviewing Algebra 1 and 2 is the object of concern of Mr. Bickel's Algebra 3 students. Mr. Bickel's fourth period General Math 2 class is reviewing the fundamentals of math.

Miss Bowen's advanced Latin class has picked Roman Gods' and goddesses' names and are calling each other by these names.

Miss Marjorie Spoolstra's English 3 classes are now in the process of studying grammar. Understanding the parts of speech are now the main objectives of the class.

The class was tested on their knowledge of the parts of speech, and those achieving high grades are as follows: In the first period class Larry Albaugh, Judy Dennis, Sherry Faulkner, Steve Konow, Ed Popp, and Sheryl Zimmerman. Those in the fourth period, Sylvia Blasing, Rosalie Bullerman, Diana Dellinger, Frank Pipino, Dave Shumaker, Cathy Smith, Rosann Spiro, and Ann Walley.

Those in the seventh period class, Sharon Adams, Carol Cristie, Dave Green, and Cheryl Fiedler. John Gross and Carol Johnson were the only two in all three classes that achieved a perfect score of 100.

Miss Spoolstra's English 5 classes are also concentrating on grammar. At the present they are working on the set and structure of the sentence.

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'Pigskin Pete' Contest To Predict Football Winners

"Pigskin Pete," a weekly contest for North's fearless football prognosticators will commence this week and continue for the duration of the 1960 football campaign.

The object of Pigskin Pete's Football Contest is to select the winners of the local high school gridiron contests.

Contest Rules

1. After making your selection by circling the names of the winning teams, list the score of the North Side game. This prediction will have a bearing on the awards only in the case of two or more contestants being tied in the selection of the winning teams.
2. In the event of a postponement of any game or a change in the schedule necessitating its being played on a day other than scheduled, or if a game is played prior to the contest deadline, then such a game is automatically dropped from the contest.
3. The entry must be in ink and printed neatly and legibly.
4. No entries will be accepted after 4 p.m. Friday. Entries should be turned in to the Northern Office, Room 113.
5. Two weekly winners will be selected. The two weekly winners will then become eligible for the final week's contest. Only the weekly winners will be allowed to participate in the final contest, which will be during the last week of the football season.
6. The contest is open to any subscriber, teachers included.
7. Athletic coaches, members of the freshman, reserve, and varsity football squads, and Northern staff members are not eligible.
8. Two weekly prizes will be awarded with the grand prize being a season pass to all North Side home basketball games. This does not include the Sectional.
9. Each contestant is limited to one set of selections in fairness to others. The weekly winners will not be eligible to compete again

- until the week designated as grand prize week.
10. The daily papers, radio and TV reports, and personal contacts may be used in this contest.
 11. We (of the Northerner) reserve the right to terminate this contest at any time.
 12. The judges for this contest will be the editor-in-chief, the sports editor, and the members of the sports staff. Any decision rendered by these judges will be considered final.

Pigskin Pete

Circle 6 Winners from This List (Designate Score of North Game)

North	vs.	South
C.C.	vs.	Mississinewa
Central	vs.	Elkhart
Concordia	vs.	Kendallville
Bishop Luers	vs.	Elmhurst
New Haven	vs.	Angola

Name
Homeroom
Signature
Bring to 113 Before 4 p.m.

North, South Battle Tonight

South and North renew their city rivalry tonight as the Archers, led by Head Coach Bob Gernand, invade Northrop Field with both squads making their primary bids for the City Series title.

The Archers have a veteran backfield returning and have a few able men on the line. The backs are all really fast since most of them are varsity trackmen.

The Kelly Bowmen will probably start Carl Johnson at quarterback and Bob Bolyard and Bob Shine at the halfback spots. Johnson is a good kicker and will probably do most of South's punting and placekicking.

The end posts will probably be manned by Steve Burton and Dan Belschner, a pair of converted halfbacks.

Tackle is no problem at all with shotpunter Jim Dawson returning along with Steve Pohl. Dawson is a real crusher who stands 6-3 and weighs 243 pounds.

The guard spots are probably the most troublesome this year with Bob Griffiths returning from last season and the other position up for grabs between a mass of juniors. Karl Biewald, last year's defensive center will fill the offensive and defensive spot this year.

The Archers have a 1-1-1 record so far as they have upset tough Indianapolis Shortridge by a 20-6 score, last strong, sophomore-studded Hammond Morton last week by a 33-6 tally, and played to a 6-6 tie with the Indians of Anderson in their season opener.

Last season, the Archers defeated our Redskins by a 13-6 count at South Stadium.

Leo Summers, North's top man in the over-distance run, was the winner of the race with a respectable time of 10:16. This is a very fine time on LaPorte's rough and hilly course. The Redskins' Jim Scheele was only 12 seconds off the pace but third place was the best he could do. Brad Merrill finished sixth with the clock ticking away 10 minutes and 46 seconds before he finished the race. Jerome Wellman was eighth with 10:52 and sophomore Bob Milton placed ninth in a good time of 11:00.

The Redskins placed men first, third, sixth, eighth, ninth, eleventh, and twelfth.

Statistics:
Summers North 10:16
Riley LaPorte 10:22
Scheele North 10:28
Scharf LaPorte 10:38
Harlan LaPorte 10:43
Merrill North 10:46
Krech Central 10:48
Wellman North 10:52
Milton North 11:00
Lester Central 11:05
Miller North 11:08
Krueger North 11:08
Turner Central 11:10
Lubs LaPorte 11:11
Zook LaPorte 11:15

Intramural Card Offers Bowling

Bowling has been added to the list of events in Intramural sports that started last week. On Monday after school each week the Bowling League will be at the Northern Bowling Alleys. In order to be on a team each boy has to have a doctor's examination and a fee of 25 cents. The doctor's examination is required in all the Intramural events.

It isn't too late to sign up for bowling or any of the other events in Intramural. Some of these are cross country, touch football, horse shoe pitching, golf, and when winter comes, basketball.



Improved South Bend Team Defeats Redskin Gridders

South Bend Adams' fast-improving Eagles rolled to a 20-7 romp over North's Redskins here last Friday evening. The Eagles displayed a determined ground-gaining attack and a crushing defense as they held North in check throughout most of the contest.

Adams' first score came when North fumbled on their own 15-yard line and South Bend halfback Bob Barton recovered North's miscue. The Eagles moved the ball to the eight-yard line where Mickey Stricklen carried the pigskin for the first South Bend TD. The extra point try was good and Adams led by a 7-0 score.

The Eagles then displayed some very fine coaching by Bob Scannel as they recovered their own kick-off on North's 35-yard line, the rule being that if the kick-off travels more than 10 yards, it is a free ball and anyone may recover it.

On the very first play from scrimmage, South Bend captain John Weiss carried to pay dirt for Adams' second score. The Eagles missed the point after touchdown attempt and led 13-0.

The Redskins received Adams' kick-off on the 33-yard line and marched to South Bend's 46 via four plays and a 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty against the Eagles.

On probably the most spectacular play of the evening, Fred Noll dropped back to punt with a fourth-and-six situation on hand.

He faked the kick and sped 21 yards to the Eagles' 25-yard line. When he was brought down, he had only one more man to beat, and with a good block might have gone all the way.

On two more plays, the Redskins lost nine yards and were forced to try a desperation pass. It fell short of its intended mark and things looked mighty bad to North's rooters as the ball lay on the 34-yard line with a fourth-and-19 play coming up.

North Side quarterback Brad Bendure then dropped back to pass and heaved the oval in the direction of the sidelines. Scott Werling appeared to come out of nowhere as he leaped into the air, snatched the ball by his fingertips, and stumbled across the goal line as two Eagle tacklers followed in hot pursuit.

The half-time break was enjoyed by North's rooters and a small group of fans who traveled here from South Bend, as the Redskins' Marching Band entertained the large crowd with some selections concerning that "good old summer time."

The second half was filled with South Bend fumbles and North Side pass interceptions. Adams scored the only touchdown which took 14 plays to cover 84 yards. The extra point try was good and Adams led by a 20-7 count at the end of the third period.

Tennis Results

North Side's tennis team lost a hard-fought match to Michigan City, 3-2, on Monday of this week. The Redskin netters also suffered a setback the following day by the same score. North's record now stands at one win and four losses.

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Time Out

North Side Defeated By Reading In '27 Debut

By Jim Nolan

Looking back through the years, North Side High School has fielded some outstanding football teams and indeed some mediocre ones. But what of the very first Redskin eleven? What were they like?

North Side High was established in 1927, and it managed to mold a squad together that same year, something which would be quite a trick even today. The first game was played at a site where the present Northrop Field now stands. Since it was a new school and a new team, naturally there was a lot of attention focused on the battle.

Kickoff time was set for 3 p.m. on the afternoon of Sept. 25. North's opponent was a rugged eleven from Reading, Mich. The Redskins were under the direction of Head Coach Mark Bills. Earlier, a preliminary contest was staged by the second and third squads of North to give them added practice as well as provide a show for the early arrivals.

North Side was defeated by Reading, 12-6. It was a good battle all the way down to the wire. The home town team would have tied the score if not for the fumble of a North player who dropped a forward pass while standing in the end zone.

The green players indicated a promise of good things to come as they fought fiercely throughout the entire game. Only one veteran was in the Red's starting lineup, the other ten never played in authorized competition before. That the squad lacked the needed experience was only to be expected.

The Redskins really proved that they could take whatever punishment that was dealt to them on defense, however. More than once during the struggle, the enemy went on a drive that was certain to score a touchdown. But nearly every time the defense of the local team dug in, twice with less than five yards to go, and kept Reading from crossing into the end zone.

On offense, North Side wielded a fine passing attack, something which at that time was still quite new. The aerial attack paved the way for the first and only touchdown. The fullback, Scott, scored the first TD on a line plunge near the Reading goal.

The visitors brought with them a fast eleven whose backfield was quick to sense a weakness in the opposing line, and also quick to take advantage

of it. Their interference also was a ground-gaining factor.

Reading's pair of TD's came in the second and third quarters. In the second, a series of line charges brought the point of scrimmage to the North 20-yard line. An enemy fullback then, taking advantage of a hole in the North defense, carried the ball through for the first scoring of the game.

In the third, the Reading tailback, in a surprise maneuver, scampered 80 yards for the second touchdown by the Michigan crew.

North's lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter when, with the ball deep in their own territory, the Redskins started a drive relying on passing. Three forward passes brought the ball to the 35-yard line of the opposition with a first down. The ball then was inched closer and closer until the fullback, Scott, finally managed to barrel his way through for the score.

With the game fast drawing to a close, both elevens fought fiercely with North staying mostly on the offensive in the Reading territory. However, the locals lacked in ground-gaining power sufficient to push forward for another touchdown.

So now you know . . . Rumor mill . . . South Bend's gridders went through a very strict "talking to" during half-time of last Friday's game. As a result North came up on the short end of the ballot . . . It is all over now, including the shouting. It will be the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates squaring off against each other in the World Series . . .

Prediction: New York will edge the Pirates in seven games, with the Bombers coming from behind to gain the victory . . . South Side ran into a brick wall in that Hammond Morton team. Morton 33, South 6 wasn't exactly the way things had been predicted . . . Bishop Luers just keeps rolling along . . . The Knights downed Portland in a close one, 14-13 . . . Central Catholic had an easy time with South Bend St. Joe, 27-6 . . .

Concordia couldn't do anything against Central and two fast touchdowns. As a result, Central 16, Concordia 0 . . . New Haven played as if Decatur wasn't even in the game. They romped over the visiting squad, 39-0 . . . The thirty-seventh annual gridiron meeting between the top and the bottom of the compass will take place tonight. South and North face each other in the first city encounter this year for either school.

YMCA Dance Lessons

Registration for YMCA Fall Series of Dance Lessons starts Monday, September 19. Senior and Junior High in Youth Lobby in the Central Building.

Lessons to be given in

Fox Trot

Rock & Roll

and

Waltz Steps

under direction of Maxine Hobbs from the Cabana Dance Studios. Classes consist of ten 1-hour instruction periods starting October 4.

Senior High Classes meet Tuesday at 7:00
Junior High Classes meet Friday at 7:00

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL THE
YMCA YOUTH DEPARTMENT AT
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Frost On The Pumpkin

OCTOBER



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<u>9</u> Hear my voice, O God, in my complaint; preserve my life from fear of the enemy. —Psalms 64:1	<u>10</u> Underclassmen Pictures Legend Campaign	<u>11</u> DUR-ENAMEL CO. Paints and Painting Supplies 1015 Taylor Street E-3011 F.T.A. Camera	<u>12</u>  Installation of Junior and Senior Officers J.F.L. Key	<u>13</u> Subscribe to the Legend Polar-Y	<u>14</u> BEAT GOSHEN  Goshen—there	<u>15</u> MAIN AUTO SPORT SHOP 214 West Berry St. Fort Wayne, Indiana
<u>16</u> <i>Be a good neighbor</i>	<u>17</u> NORTHERN WOOLENS Yarns, Blankets, Sports Wear, Fabrics 323 East California Road T-6116 Math Club Booster Club	<u>18</u> Parent-Teacher Association Today Helicon	<u>19</u> KEY LANES Inc. Lincoln Highway West T-0300 Home of the Key Junior "Keglers" Key Club	<u>20</u>  Red Cross	<u>21</u> Student Council Dance	<u>22</u> Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests
<u>23</u> <i>Pray for peace</i>	<u>24</u> Buy the Northerner Art Club	<u>25</u> HEFNER CHEVROLET SHOPPING CENTER See The ALL NEW CORVAIR and TRUCKS 500 East State Street Across from N.S.H. Camera J.C.L.	<u>26</u> 	<u>27</u> FOR ALL YOUR Beauty Needs Call NORTH SIDE BEAUTY SALON E-3487 614 East State St.	<u>28</u> ORANGE HOUSE Dale's Drive-In 3218 North Clinton T-1211  Michigan City—here	<u>29</u> COMPLETE FRONT END ALIGNMENT & BRAKE SERVICE COLISEUM SERVICE CENTER 2821 Parnell Ave. E-9107 Sinclair Products
<u>30</u> <i>Worship</i>	<u>31</u> Hallowe'en					

Be Informed ---- Save And Use The Northerner Calendar

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 34—No. 5

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 7, 1960

Price 10 Cents

Two Seniors To Attend Indiana Youth Meeting

Mike Nahrwold and Jim Finch will be representing North Side at the first Indiana Youth General Assembly. Approximately 300 high school and college students from Indiana have been selected to attend the session.

The assembly will be on October 7 and 8, 1960 at the Washington Hotel in Indianapolis. This assembly is being sponsored by the Governor's Youth Advisory Council. The council is a 48-member organization of young people appointed by the governor to examine current youth problems and needs. The assembly is to act as a means of enabling the youth to solve their own problems.

Mike and Jim were selected by Mr. Harry Young. They were chosen from one of his civics classes.

Miss Marian Bash, the head of the Social Science Department, stated, "The boys were selected because of their scholastic ability along with many other achievements."

There will be six committees that will meet on Friday and then on Saturday they will each give their ideas

Two Redskins Win Art Scholarships

Each year the Fort Wayne Art School donates two scholarships to each senior high school in Fort Wayne for distribution. Sandy Wright and John Wilson were the recipients of this year's awards from North Side.

"They were chosen by their interest in the scholarship and their previous art work," explained Miss Marjorie Bell, art instructor.

During the eight-month session, which meets every Saturday, the students will work on the following: sketching, water colors, oil, and ceramics.

Sandy Wright asserted, "I was hoping for the scholarship and was real happy when I received it."

The Art School session commenced Oct. 1 and will continue into the latter part of May.

Legend Campaign To Begin Oct. 10

The Legend will begin its campaign on Oct. 10 and it will continue until Oct. 21. All students who wish to purchase a Legend must have at least 25 cents down payment before Oct. 21.

The Legend's total price is \$3.75. If a student has the total amount paid by Oct. 21, he will have his name embossed in gold on the Legend. The students who are going to use the down payment plan must pay at least 25 cents by Oct. 21. The remaining amount must be paid by Dec. 1, or they will have to pay \$4 instead by April 1, 1961.

Unusual techniques along with P.A. announcements have been planned for this year's campaign by Ron Crick, business manager, and Stevie Richards, editor. Phil Roth and Doug Boren, along with the rest of the business staff, will be planning and helping out with the campaign.

Last year's agents will again be selling the Legends. New agents will be selected by Ron Crick and the homeroom teacher.

The Legend will be issued sometime in May. It will probably come out during the week of the senior assembly.

Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser, says, "I am impressed with this year's staff. I think they will produce a very good book."

Stevie Richards reports, "I am very happy with this year's staff. There are going to be a few improvements that I will be making this year."

'Skin Band To Compete In Contest At Northrop Field Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at Northrop Field the North Side Marching Redskins will have their annual marching contest.

At this contest bands from all over northern Indiana perform for a panel of judges and are rated by it.

Bands Classified
Each school which has a band entered is classified A, AA, B, or C, according to size. The band then competes with bands from schools of the same size. North Side is in class A. The Redskins have always rated a first division trophy and this year are defending Class A Sweepstakes Champions. When all bands have performed, the judges select the best first division band in each class; this band receives the coveted Sweepstakes Award.

Before a band starts its field maneuvers it must stand inspection. For large bands, this is often a tedious job as the judge slowly inspects one rank at a time; he checks the fit and cleanliness of the uniform, angle of

on their topic. The committees are going to be discussing the following topics: military service, employment, judiciary problems, public welfare, education, and juvenile crime. Each delegate was given the opportunity of deciding which committee he or she would like to be on. Both Jim and Mike decided they would like to be on the Committee on Military Service.

Friday night Jim and Mike will have a chance to meet the following: Governor Harold Handley, Speaker of the House Birch Bayh, Jr., and featured speaker, formerly Appointments Secretary to the President Eisenhower's Cabinet, Robert K. Gray. They all will be attending the Governor's dinner.

Governor Handley, in a letter to the delegates, stated, "The purpose of this assembly is to assist you in acquiring, through personal participation in legislative machinery, knowledge of the mechanics of your state legislature. But of greater significance is the opportunity thus afforded for youth to express their views and opinions on current public issues. The people of Indiana are eager to hear your discussions, to witness your participation, and to learn of your decisions."



James Finch Michael Nahrwold

Jim enthusiastically said, "I am very excited about going to the assembly and I think that I will gain much from it."

Mike stated, "I think that it will benefit my education and I also think I will form a better idea of the government in my mind."

Mr. Don Lonie To Speak Here

Mr. Don Lonie will speak in the North Side auditorium at the assembly during third period this morning. Many Redskins will remember Mr. Lonie's talk of last fall when he was here and spoke to the North Side student body.

He has spoken in over 3,000 assemblies in 45 states and has toured England, Wales, and Scotland speaking in schools.

Last year, Mr. Lonie spoke about manners, honesty, study, sex, and belief in God in such a way that the students felt that he was perfectly at home with his audience.

Mr. Lonie, a well-known teen counselor and lecturer, will this year answer many of the questions teenagers ask, because he knows the answers they need, and the approach they'll accept.

His talk is sponsored by the Youth for Christ organization of Fort Wayne.

Student Council Meets First Time; Elects Two Daves As Prexy, Veep

Roberts, Comment To Head Senior, Junior Classes

The senior class elections were held on the past Monday. Randy Roberts was elected president, Steve McLean won the vice-presidency, Pam Friend was chosen secretary-treasurer, and Sandy Cooper became the chairman of the social council.

Miss Gross was very happy with the increased number of participating voters from the senior class. The number of voting seniors was 379; 76% of the senior class. This happens to top past records of the number of participating voters. Miss Gross believes that the higher percentage of voters was activated by the polls being made available all day.

Two senior homerooms are to be recognized for 100% voting participation. They are homerooms 327 and 324. (Homeroom 324 had all students voting with the exception of one absentee.)

Results of the junior class elections were determined on Tuesday. The presidency was won by Jeff Comment, Jim Roberts was elected vice-president, Jon Fuller was chosen for secretary-treasurer, and Ron Crabbell became chairman of the social council.

The number of voting juniors was 410; or 68% of the class. This percentage happens to top all past records of participating voters of the past years.

On October 12 acceptance speeches will be given by the various officers.

Ripplettes Select New Members; Group Will Perform For Teachers

Last May 10 new members were chosen for North Side's swimming club, the Ripplettes. Because of their proficiency in the aquatics these girls were invited to join the group.

The senior members of the club, Stevie Richards, Karen Seibert, Sylvia Grant, Flo Winkler, Sherry Hatfield, Barb Allen, and Anne Hastings taught the prospective members stunts in three practice sessions. The strokes and tricks that were shown at the tryouts were the waltz crawl, breast stroke, dolphin, ballet legs, and the oyster, to name a few. After the gatherings, the hopefuls paired off and did their feats before the audience of Ripplettes and Mrs. Jeanne Gause, club sponsor.

When the final decision was made,

Instrumentalists Pick Members

"I am sure we will have as successful a year as the past," were Mr. C. William Hatt's words speaking about the North Side Instrumentalists. There are approximately twenty-two members in NSI and 10 new members are chosen each semester. To be eligible one must be in either band or orchestra and have a two-semester credit. The members vote on whether the person should be accepted or rejected.

The new members are Joe Emmerson, Alice Espich, Bob Fenton, Sally Johnson, Carol Lavender, Beth Marshall, Greg Meister, Judy Moore, Scott Pitser, and Karen Siebert. They have the job of performing at meetings such as giving a music report or playing on their instruments. Cleaning a member's horn or carrying it out to the field are some of the jobs to be done.

Each year NSI performs a function for the benefit of the Music Department. Last year NSI purchased chairs for the players. "Varsity Varieties" is co-sponsored each year by NSI.

The officers for 1960-61 are Whit Sidener, president; Lynn Sougan, vice-president; Martha Huff, secretary; Phil Claren, treasurer; and Bill Benninghoff, parliamentarian. There are two meetings each month.

Slippers." While in that formation, the band plays "Minuet" and the twirlers execute that dance. On to the cowboy boot move the Redskins, where they play Ragtime Cowboy Joe. Then they play a high-heeled pump, where the tones of Sophisticated Lady" echo against the bleachers. The final formation is the toes of two shoes as the band plays Mr. Taptoe, the twirlers do a tap dance. The band then marches to block formation, bows, and exits.

Morning Practices
In addition to their regular fifth period rehearsals, the band is having sectional rehearsals each morning. The twirlers have been practicing before and after school.

The prop boys are Dick Findley, Porter Leslie, Gary Zumbaugh, and Dick Neuman. These boys move props, such as buckles and spurs, around during the show.

Come to Northrop Field tomorrow night and watch various bands compete for sweepstakes trophies.

Two Daves were elected student council officers Tuesday, first period at the first meeting of these representatives this year. Dave Clark was elected president and Dave Smith, vice-president. Sherry Hatfield was elected to the office of student council secretary. The nominations for the office of treasurer was started but the election was not completed.

Those nominated for offices are: President, Dave Clark, Ron Crick, and Don Gaff; vice-president, Bud Stout, Steve Moser, and

Dave Smith; secretary, Sherry Hatfield, Stevie Richards, and Dianne Regedanz; treasurer, Keith Henschen, Susan Edgerly, Paul Raver, and Sherry McKay.

"The Student Council is only as strong as its members," said Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal and adviser to the students' governing body.

"The council always has been a potent force at North Side and I hope it will be so this year," said Mr. Robertson as he addressed the group.

Representatives from each homeroom and from various clubs met Tuesday morning, first period, to begin student council proceedings with the annual election of officers.

"A meeting would have been called sooner, but not all of our clubs were represented," stated Principal O. Dale Robertson. The clubs of North Side elect a representative just as each homeroom selects a qualified person to represent and uphold its opinions.

Our student government engages in many projects. In the past the council has supported war orphans, donated two milk machines to our school, and perhaps, most important, voiced the student body's opinions. The student council talks over problems presented by school life, such as the recent littering of papers on neighboring and school grounds. Mr. Robertson sits in on the council meetings and advises the group on what action it may take.

The members of the student council are chosen in homerooms each year by their classmates. These representatives are then expected to bring back to their respective rooms any information that they feel their classmates should discuss. This year's representatives are Steve Wilson, 348; Rosalie Bullerman, Cafeteria B; Keith Michell, 200; Steve Moser, 124; Keith Henschen, 341; Dave Smith, 234; James Irwin, 233; and Donald Robbins, 333.

Also Carol Carroccio, 327; Connie Honeyer, 312; Ron Crabbell, 330; Bud Stout, 327; Kathy Jackson, 313; Bill Reeves, 225; Ann Walley, 210; and Gary Georgi, 232.

Others are Carol Dowden, 125; Toni Mills, 135; Jim Roberts, 223; Sherry McKay, 320; Sherry Hatfield, 329; Bill Johnston, 236; Marilyn Gordon, 321; Jerry White, 112; Joyce Hayhurst, 316B; Jerry Baumgartner, 344; Susan Edgerly, 212; Mike Nahrwold, 121; Jack Fulk, 340; Steve Dean, 116; and Charles Chambers, 117.

Also Kathy Gephert, 211; Dan Stout, 324; Larry Weaver, 221; and Diane Regedanz, 123.

The club representatives are Dave Clark, band; Sylvia Grant, Art Club; Joan Parsons, PTA; Bonnie Dolnick, NFL; Ron Crick, Key Club; Judy Delk, JFL; and Pam Friend, Polar-Y.

60-61 Key Club Officers Chosen

"No definite date has been set for the completion of the Key, but the staff has been working on it for three weeks and it will be ready before Thanksgiving," says editor Dave Smith.

New officers who have been appointed this year are circulation managers Pat Ormiston and Jim Roberts,

advertising manager Joe Emerson,

secretary-treasurer Dick Schlatter,

assistant editor Tom DeWeese, and

editor Dave Smith.

Mrs. Zahrndt, Mr. Humphrey Become Part Of Faculty



Mrs. Joanne Zahrndt



Mr. Fred Humphrey

Mrs. Joanne Zahrndt and Mr. Fred Humphrey are two of the new teachers at North Side this semester.

Mrs. Joanne Zahrndt attended Bishop Noll High School in Hammond, Ind., and received her B.S. degree from Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, where she majored in home economics. While in college she was active in Pi Beta Phi, a social sorority, worked on the "Ball State News," and was a member of the Student Union Governing Board.

She did her student teaching at the Morton High School in Hammond and has previously taught home economics at the Washington High School in East Chicago, Ind.

Mrs. Zahrndt has a junior homeroom in 125 and teaches Home Economics 4 and Clothing 1 and 3 here at North.

"The students appear to be very

congenial as well as helpful," comments Mrs. Zahrndt.

She enjoys dancing, swimming,

bowling, and listening to records.

Mr. Fred Humphrey attended both

Indiana University and the University

of Miami in Florida, where he

received his B.S. and B. Ed. degrees.

He is now working on his Master's

degree at Indiana University. In college

he majored in marketing and was

active in Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

He did his student teaching at

Filer Junior High School in Hialeah,

Fla., and has previously taught Eng-

lish at Miami Norland High School

in Miami, Fla., and Elmhurst High

School.

Here at North Side he has a 10B

homeroom in 114 and teaches all Eng-

lish 1 classes.

"I like both the school and the

students," asserts Mr. Humphrey.

Work In Progress PTA Theme

"Work in Progress" was the theme chosen for the Parent-Teacher Association this year.

The PTA was founded in the National Congress of Mothers. The first meeting was on February 17, 1897, in Washington, D.C.

The 1960-61 president of North Side's PTA is Mrs. William Gore. Vice-president is Mrs. William Bode. Mr. E. J. Franzman holds the office of second vice-president, and Mrs. Robert Schanlaub is secretary. The position of treasurer is occupied by Mrs. Robert E. Smith. Mrs. Howard Floyd is in charge of the Study Group. Mrs. Bode also is program chairman and Mrs. William Cable is social chairman. These officers were elected last March.

The first meeting of the year will be on Oct. 18 in the cafeteria. Reverend Petznik will be the guest speaker from the United Brethren Church. The freshman and sophomore parents will be honored and introduced. The topic will be "Anatomy of Parental Duty." The second meeting will be Nov. 9 and "Anatomy of School" will be discussed. After the meeting will be the annual Back-to-School Night. The February 9 meeting is titled, "Anatomy of Social Studies and Art."

The discussion on March 9 is "Anatomy of Humor." The Senior Mothers' Tea is tentatively set for May 11 and there is also an annual potluck during the year.

The dates above are all tentative.

School's Spirit Helps Team's Performance

The pep sessions this year have greatly improved from past years.

The number of students attending has increased. The enthusiasm of the students is greater.

The cheerleaders are planning better organized pep sessions. They are presenting original and entertaining skits.

The upperclass boys cheering section is adding their enthusiasm to the yells. The teachers are getting in the spirit too, with more attending.

The spontaneous cheering of the entire student body and faculty during the Band's number at the last pep session was a great inspiration to the team.

The cheerleaders are doing a terrific job in building student enthusiasm before the games.

The team's performance against favored South Side last week shows that the enthusiasm and spirit of the entire school affects the outcome of the game.

Tonight the team goes against one of the best in the state. With enthusiastic fans behind them, they can make a creditable performance.

Marching Contest Entertaining To See

Here's an idea for fun and entertainment this weekend while the football team is on the road.

Attend the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association's Marching Band Contest tomorrow night.

Ten bands will be competing for top honors in this state championship contest.

The bands, classed according to enrollment, each present a halftime show such as they would put on at a typical football game. Certain marching maneuvers are also required.

The bands are judged for precision, originality, musicianship and general appearance.

The Marching Redskins will be defending the sweepstakes prize they won last year. Like any athletic team, support from the stands is a valuable asset.

For an evening of marching bands, music, and color, attend the Marching Contest tomorrow.

Smoke Signals

The student council at Richmond High School, Richmond, Indiana, will serve on the American Field Service Day. It is a day set aside for the student council members to offer their services to the community. The money which the students earn will be given to the Field Service Fund. They do jobs such as babysitting, gardening, household chores and car washing; they hope to obtain the use of a gas station. Citizens may pay the students according to their worth.

—The Marion Survey
Marion High School
Marion, Indiana

South High industrial arts students are preparing exhibits for the Wichita Craftsman Fair at the Price Auto Service Co. showroom. Some of the entries so far consist of a model gasoline engine constructed of aluminum and steel; a matched pair of cap and ball dueling pistols complete with walnut gun case; and a hand made electric guitar in the wood area.

—The Southerner
Wichita High School South
Wichita, Kansas

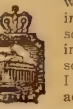




Daffynitions

Caterpillar—upholstered worm
Cattle rustlers—beef thieves
Flirt—a girl who peaches and schemes
Lawsuit—a policeman's uniform
Used Car—car in first crashed condition
Nylons—sheer today and gone tomorrow
Snoring—sheet music
Walls—dance
Eyes—those girls make at boys

—Prairie Preview
Prairie Du Sac High School
Prairie Du Sac, Wisconsin

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Nation Wide Pizza Celebration Acclaimed By Students At North

This is National Pizza Week! What will it be this time, pepperoni, sausage, mushroom, anchovy, ham, cheese, lobster, hamburger, or your own special combination? Every week millions of kids all over America flock to pizzerias in their town or city. The tangy flavor of these Italian pies is the source of delight to all these millions of teenagers plus the thousands upon thousands of adults who also enjoy them.

North Side is no exception to this, as can be seen by the preferences of many of our students. "I like any and every kind of pizza," says Brad Bendure. "When we make them we put everything in them but the kitchen sink." Of course, he was only kidding, but what about Linda Silverman's favorite pizza being none other than octopus pizza!

Favorite Is Sausage

Barb Rider and Sally Roberts agree that their favorite pizza is sausage, but when Barb makes her own she puts sausage, pepperoni, mushroom, onions, and olives together, and this then becomes her favorite. Many people would agree with Leslie Gaston who says, "I like just about any kind there is, except anchovi."

Fred Floyd, John Rabus, and Dick Geist prefer pepperoni and sausage to any of the other kinds. Steve Moser found it a little hard to pin down his favorite to one kind of pizza, so after careful deliberation he decided on pepperoni and mushroom.

Pepperoni Is Popular

A survey of several popular pizzerias shows that the most popular pizza of the Fort Wayne area is the pepperoni pizza. Pizza places differed slightly of the second most-asked-for pizza. The majority agreed on sausage, while others sold more cheese. However, they all agreed on one thing: That is, that they are all most crowded on Friday and Saturday nights. One said they often stay open until 3 a.m. just to accommodate a late flow of teenage pizza eaters.

They all encourage more adults to eat pizza and agree that it is not just a fad for teenagers. After all when you cannot only eat pizza in the quiet Italian atmosphere of many pizzerias, but have it delivered hot to your door, how could you refuse. Almost all of our Fort Wayne pizzerias also have carryout service.

Use Own Recipes

A large percentage of our pizzerias employ, or are owned by, Italians, who use their own recipes and methods. They are all quick to agree that each pizza maker has his own technique, and that it is this technique that makes their pizza "just a little bit better."

Pizza parties are a popular pastime these days also. All that is really needed is a hot oven and just about anything that would taste good in a pizza. There are several spices often provided. Those of us who are curious by nature have already experienced the shock felt upon tasting some of these spices. Many agree that this is a primary reason for the accompanying beverage of Coke, 7-Up, or Pepsi. One pizzeria commented that the main

Students' Father Previous Editor

In 1936 Mr. Stanley Needham, sophomore Stan Needham's father, was the publisher of the *Northerner*. The highest office is now called editor-in-chief. Among the other offices that Mr. Needham held were that of advertising manager, advertising salesman, business manager, publisher, and then went on to become the student adviser for the North Side yearbook, the *Legend*.

As he recalls, he found the hardest job as publisher in the co-ordination of the stories. Mr. Needham finds that now the paper is very similar to the one when they were putting it out.

One thing in particular that he liked about the paper was that the paper owned a car. It was an old Model A Ford. Since Mr. Needham was appointed in the spring he had the car at his disposal all summer. Even though it couldn't be taken from the city because they were not sure if it would hold out, he and his pals had a lot of fun with it in town.

Mr. Needham now owns the Needham Typewriter Store. He has found that his journalism experience has been of great help to him in his present-day work.

Miss Harvey, who at the time Mr. Needham was at school, was the instructor of the North Side *Northerner* and the South Side *Times*. Says Mr. Needham, "When she was the instructor, we got out and sold so many ads we sometimes had a paper of 16 pages." Miss Harvey has since then retired and is living in California.

Mr. Needham still has some connections with the *Northerner* as he has a contract with us each month in the calendar.

Stan has just recently joined the *Northerner* staff and at the present time is working as a news reporter and on the advertising staff.

Ex-Biology Teacher, Clifford Ott Recalls Many Experiences At North

Mr. Clifford Ott was one of the many teachers that retired from North Side at the end of last semester.

He can well remember the day when a box of snakes escaped in his biology room. "Everyone was screaming and rushing around, climbing on the tables," he says, "and some of the snakes got into the hall. I rushed out and grabbed them!" He adds that none of them were poisonous. Although Mr. Ott left North Side upon his retirement last spring, he feels that some of his lizards, which escaped at various times, are still there.

Mr. Ott taught biology at North Side for 15 years. He thinks that "you'd have to hunt a long time to find as nice a place to teach as North." After teaching for 18 years at Harmar, he says that one of the best things that ever happened to him was his move here. He considers teaching students who want to learn as one of the most satisfying rewards of his profession. "Once in a while you run across a whole class of students who want to learn and are willing to work," he says.

In all his years at the Dome, Mr. Ott states, he has never encountered a discipline case. However, he feels that although young people today are just about the same as always, they do suffer from a laxity in self-discipline. "I suppose this comes from poorer home backgrounds," he says.

Although Mr. Ott has taught general science, botany, physics, and chemistry, biology has been his only North Side subject. For seven or

Do-It-Yourself

Randy Roberts is a do-it-yourself man. The following is his own special recipe: First, he makes the crust, after which he adds cheese and sprinkles abundantly with tomato sauce. Next he adds ground hamburger and sliced olives. Then again he sprinkles on tomato sauce, and adds his final touch, sliced hot dogs. This would seem to be the logical place to end, but it seems that the Roberts household are avid pizza creators. Particularly in the case of Mrs. Roberts. To Randy's finished product, she adds horseradish, pepper, and blue cheese, and then it goes into the oven. Even Randy admits it comes out pretty good.

Diane Cornelius likes all kinds of pizza, but she prefers mushroom to any of the others. Steve McLean and Sue McCully both agreed that pepperoni is their favorite kind of pizza. Maria Lantz has a special kind that she likes, salami. She also enjoys pepperoni and mushroom. Ron Crabill likes pepperoni and cheese.

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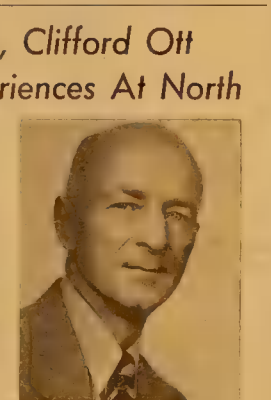
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Things, People, Places Of North Side Interest

By Judy Leach

Fort Wayne has many excellent cultural programs to offer high school students. The Ballet Company, Civic Theater, Philharmonic Orchestra, Art School, and many others all provide an opportunity for us to become more interested in and appreciative of fine arts, thus making us better students and better citizens.

The Fort Wayne Ballet Company will open its 1960-61 season on Oct. 14 with a performance by Jean-Leon Destine and his Haitian Dance Com-



Mr. Clifford Ott

eight years, Mr. Ott sponsored Nature Club or Biology Club.

Mr. Ott seems very happy that his teaching duties have come to an end. "I almost quit year before last, and I've been looking forward to my retirement for at least two years." He has a year's work laid out for him at Wawasee, where he is completing the transition of his summer cottage into a year-round home. He and his family have gone to Wawasee for many years in the summer. The yard is torn up and Mr. Ott is busy planting grass. He will paint the interior of the house and hire someone to do the outside. If he has too much time and finds work that interests him, he might consider taking a part-time job.

"Most of the time, I lie in the sun and fish and swim," smiles Mr. Ott.

beverage sold was Coke, while another sold more 7-Up.

Regardless of competition, all of the Fort Wayne pizzerias join in extending an invitation to the public to eat more pizza, and enjoy National Pizza Week.

Laura Lopez Tells Customs

Laura Lopez, a senior at North Side, came to the United States seven years ago from San Juan, Puerto Rico with her mother and father and sister Norma, 12. Laura and her family lived in San Juan for nine years where most of her relatives are living. Her family then moved to New York where they lived for approximately one month. From New York they moved to Fort Wayne. Laura comments, "The people in Fort Wayne are friendly, although in Puerto Rico they are a lot more so."

Advanced Spanish is one of the courses Laura is taking this year and she enjoys it very much. She says it isn't too easy although she gets special assignments from Mr. Lenke now. Laura took platano which is a Spanish food to Spanish class one day. It's something like our potato chips she reports, but is always round. It is made of a platano which is a little longer but looks like a banana and is green.

At home the Lopez family speak mostly Spanish although they do speak some English.

They eat mostly Spanish food at home, which Laura prefers to American because it has more flavor. Her favorite foods are breaded veal, french fries, tostones, which are made from plantanos and are usually served with rice and beans.

One of the Spanish customs the Lopez family follows is about dating. The date must first ask her parents and her parents must know something about the boy. Laura cannot accept a date. In Puerto Rico the age for dating is usually eighteen and then there are chaperons. Another is they aren't allowed to use very much makeup, just a little lipstick. Laura says her parents keep most of the older customs.

Laura also comments, "They use a different dialect in Puerto Rico than the one that is taught here. It causes different sounds of the letters. They also use a lot of slang in Puerto Rico."

Other than Indiana and New York, Laura and her family have traveled through Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio, and New Jersey in the United States.

Dateline: North Side

By Janet

Last week and the week before, seniors staged a "Get Out and Vote" campaign for their class elections. All during those weeks, signs were posted around the school stating "Seniors vote today. Make it 100%." Seniors hope that someday all the people in the senior class will be voting for the people of their choice. This way the people elected will be a choice of more people.

* * *

Many of those people who complain today about the lack of school spirit and the lack-a-dassical attitude of today's teenagers really do not have an accurate view of today's adolescent. For it was anything but a lack-a-dassical spirit that the Redskins show when sporting their team. The spirit shown at the pep session and at the game last Friday evening was truly representative of an enthusiastic student body.

* * *

Monday night from 5:00 to 8:00, Jill Gerding's back yard was the scene of the junior class rally. Speeches were given by the various candidates who attended. Cokes were sold to the voters there. Seen drinking cokes, dancing, and discussing their choices for the offices were Sherry McKay, Dave Lucas, Nancy Woltz, Sylvia Grant, Dick Brown, and Anne Hastings.

* * *

Last Friday at the J.F.L.-N.F.L. dance after the game, Sally Johnson was trying to see the Del-Fi's over the crowd. An unidentified person came to her rescue by volunteering the use of his shoulders. Thinking he was kidding, Sally hopped on and found herself dancing around the cafeteria to the rhythm of the music, much to her embarrassment.

* * *

Last Friday Miss Joan Hattendorf, a floating teacher, approached her period 2 English class and tried to enter the classroom. But it seemed that no matter how hard she tried, the door simply would not budge. Upon further investigation, Miss Hattendorf discovered that one of her students had locked the door. Evidently the prankster relented, because he opened the door before the teacher could get a custodian.

* * *

"They found great plunder," was the correct translation of a sentence that Steve Konow was translating in Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 3 class. However, when Steve read the sentence it came out, "They found great plunger."

* * *

Sylvia Grant was host to a party at her cottage on Lake Gage last weekend. The girls sailed, canoed, and swam, but spent a good share of their time eating and gabbing. Those in attendance were Sylvia, Cherry Crandall, Jeanne Keller, Lynda High, Millie Clements, and Sally Johnson.

* * *

As a service to the community the Marching Redskins performed their pre-game show for residents of the State School before the South Side game Friday evening. Dr. Hans Meyer of the State School disclosed that four cottages of men were able to play touch football; sponsors were found to purchase uniforms and their season opened last Friday.

The band marched from North Side to the State School. Traffic was tied up for a few blocks on State Street and the Redskins were almost late for their own game, but most of the Band felt that the venture was worthwhile.

* * *

The St. Joseph Methodist Church Hayride started off with a bang last Saturday. When everyone was loaded on the wagon the driver informed them that the wagon had a flat tire. Everyone got out of the wagon and waited for the next wagon to come. In attendance were Gene Parker and Connie Hanes, Gene Baker and Shirley Battershell, Pat McMeekin and Chuck Lane, Marv Kinney and Sara Clark, and Don Buckmaster and Joan Guildenbecher (Northwood).

* * *

Yes, school spirit is certainly evident around the Dome this season. The two pep sessions that we have had this year have been well attended and especially enthusiastic as compared to those in the past. Besides the sports spirit, Redskins have also been quite active in the school elections. The signs used for the senior elections were very effective as 76% of their class voted.

* * *

Redskin of the Week

—as many friends
—enjoys a good time
—likes southern fried chicken
—nergetic
—like to know

—akes good pizza
—usually seen with Carol Christi
—costs in Homeroom 323
—eally likes football games
—lways in high spirits
—ellow is her favorite color

* * *

Sights Around Town

Ralph Weikert (Leo), Sue Franklin, Rosalie Freiburger, and Mike Franklin (Leo '58) were at the Paramount Saturday night . . . Redskins anxiously anticipating the closing of the first grading period . . . New freshmen and sophomores becoming adjusted to North Side . . . Dave Clark being elected President of Student Council . . . Many seniors trying out for the Senior Play.

* * *

—oyful
—n the ball
—earns to be a teacher
—ollects stuffed animals
—njoys people

—as many friends
—lert
—east is her favorite food
—ome residence is 2202 St. Joe
—ually talking
—uns around with Sylvia Fairmen
and Carol Lash
—ecretary of the freshman class at Lakeside
—ennis player

Bill Thatcher, Mike Rauch, Winners In Football Poll

By correctly guessing the victors of the six high school football games last week, senior Bill Thatcher and sophomore Mike Rauch have become the first weekly winners in the Northern's Pigskin Pete football contest.

Neither Mike nor Bill correctly predicted the score of the North Side-South Side game. However, they were closer to it than any of the other entrants. Bill predicted that the outcome would be 13-12 in favor of South. Mike guessed a 14-13 triumph for the Archers.

Under the contest rules, Bill and Mike will not be eligible to compete again until the final week, which will be designated as grand prize week. During that week, the weekly winners will compete for the grand prize of a season basketball ticket to all home games.

Ordinarily, there are six games played every week. This week, however, Elmhurst played a game with Garrett on Tuesday. So by virtue of the rules that were printed last week, this contest will be scratched from the list.

The other games on tap for this week will feature North at South Bend Central, South at Central, Central Catholic at Garrett, Concordia at New Haven, and Bishop Luers at Lowell.

South and Central is probably the headliner contest. This will be the forty-second time that these two clubs have met on the gridiron. Central defeated the Archers last year, 27-0, to take a 26-15 lead over the Archers in the all-time series.

Concordia will be back in an NEIC conference tilt again this week. The Cadets took first place in the conference last week by knocking off top Kendallville. A victory over Concordia by New Haven would leave them the only undefeated team in the NEIC.

In the other games, Garrett, playing two games in one week, will have

Pigskin Pete

Circle Five Winners from This List (Designate Score of North Game)

North	vs.	So. Bend
South	vs.	Central
Con. Cath.	vs.	Garrett
Concordia	vs.	New Haven
Bish. Luers	vs.	Lowell

Name

Homeroom

Signature

Bring to 113 before 4 p.m. Today

'Skins Travel To South Bend

North's Redskins travel to South Bend tonight for their road opener against the undefeated Bears of Central.

The Bears, coached by Bob Jones, have 10 returning lettermen from last year's unbeaten and untied squad. Central has now racked up a total of 26 straight victories in a little less than three years.

South Bend has a record of four wins and no losses so far this season and is playing one of the toughest schedules in Indiana.

The Bears usually use a winged-T offensive formation, similar to the one North displays. Central is very fast and their whole offense is built around this speed.

Dean Howard, South Bend's probable starting quarterback, is one of their fastest men and can pass very well. Another one of the Bears' many stars is fullback Leroy Chambers. Chambers is another speedster and does a good majority of their ball carrying.

The ends, Gerald Stull and Mike Fooney, are both able receivers, and Central will be throwing many passes their way.

The Redskins go into this battle with an 0-3 record. Last year the Bears defeated North by a 38-6 tally, and the Redskins have beaten Central only once in their meetings, winning by a 9-6 count in 1955.

Central's probable starting lineup:

Name	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.
Dean Howard	QB	Jr.	5-6	170
George Williams	HB	Jr.	5-8	140
Dennis Winters	HB	Jr.	5-8	150
Leroy Chambers	FB	Sr.	5-11	195
Al Nagy	C	Sr.	5-7	186
Frank Miller	G	Jr.	5-8	168
Mike Hall	G	Jr.	5-7	176
Rick Ferrell	T	Sr.	5-10	190
Achie Grissom	T	Sr.	6-1	190
Gerald Stull	E	Jr.	6-1	180
Mike Fooney	E	Jr.	5-10	185

Monday's summaries:

Singles

Tom Kubich (M.C.) defeated Jay Osborn, 6-2, 6-1.

John Hartman (M.C.) defeated Jim Sievers, 6-1, 6-2.

Greg Meister (N.S.) defeated N. Hartman, 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles

Kubich and Hartman (M.C.) defeated Osborn and Sievers, 6-4, 6-0.

Meister and Pence (N.S.) defeated N. Hartman and Gibbs, 6-4, 7-5.

Tuesday's summaries:

Singles

Jay Osborn (N.S.) defeated Jim Ficher, 6-4, 6-3.

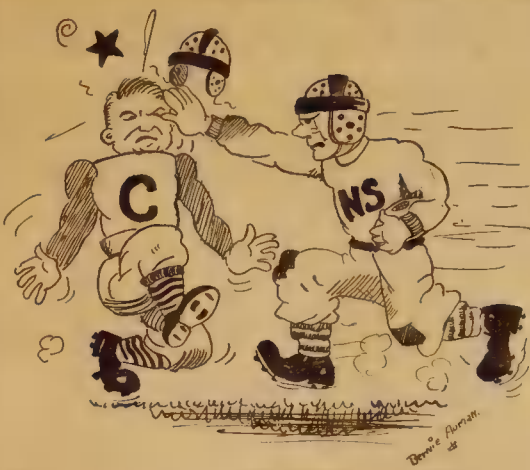
Vic Vargo (A.) defeated Jim Sievers, 6-1, 7-0, 6-4.

Jim Hull (A.) defeated Greg Meister, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

Osborn and Sievers (N.S.) defeated Fischer and Tom Winslow, 8-6, 8-6.

Hull and Vargo (A.) defeated Meister and Steve Pence, 6-2, 6-3.



South Side Edges North By 14-12 In Outstanding City Series Battle

The South Side Archers, with the scent of its first City Series crown in recent years, defeated the North Side Redskins in what was perhaps the best exhibition of high school football seen around here in recent years.

The 14-12 defeat suffered by North was the third straight loss that the team has experienced this season. While the record doesn't show it, the Red gridders seem to be improving with each contest. This last game certainly bears that out. North stole all the glory in the first half, but slowed down a little on defense in the second half which resulted in the two South Side TD's.

Jack Smith, 155-pound senior scabbard, was undoubtedly one of the North Side standouts. He had several good runs and set up the Redskins' first touchdown. Signal-caller Brad Bendure was in a somewhat different role Friday evening. Bendure kept the ball on the ground throughout most of the contest and directed some of the fine drives which resulted in North scores. Those keeper plays of his were something a bit unexpected also.

For their first touchdown, the Redskins marched a total of 61 yards on 16 maneuvers. There were two South penalties which added to the movement. As the home team drew closer, Smith spun off-tackle for three yards and two feet to place the pigskin on the one-foot line. From there, it was an easy matter for burly Bill Pool to charge through for the six points.

Time was running out and after a few plays by South, the score stood, at half-time, North 6, South 0. North had racked up a total of 103 yards on the ground to 11 for the Archers.

In the third quarter, South's Bob Bolyard showed his heels to the field and sprinted 85 yards for a touchdown. Then to top that off, instead of kicking, he grabbed off a pass from Carl Johnson for the extra point.

The Red and White weren't ready for the showers yet. They took the kickoff by South on the 33-yard line and then proceeded to move to the

Time Out Junior High Football Seen Proving Ground For Preps

The junior high football program got off with a bang last Saturday when Lakeside defeated rival Northwood by a 13-0 count. The game was played before a surprisingly large crowd at Northrop Field. Don Schaeffer and Herb Somers, the brother of Ted Somers, North cross country star, scored the Lakeside touchdowns. Schaeffer scored on a 25-yard run and Somers turned in a 55-yard touchdown run in the final quarter. With Lakeside and Northwood both in the North Side district, a minor league for high school football might develop.

Remember Warsaw's little Max Truex? He is knocking off some fine clockings over in Europe. Max won the two-mile race recently in the "Journée du Souvenir" memorial track and field meet in Paris. His time was 8:44.8, which isn't bad considering his short legs have to travel a little faster than those of the bigger boys.

John Gaughan's Knights just keep rolling along. His Bishop Luers team rolled up its fourth straight win in its young career when they downed the Elmhurst Trojans, 20-0. Although their competition hasn't been too keen, it does take something to compile any kind of streak.

With the 1960 football season nearing the half-way mark, New Haven's Jerry Doty is well on his way to an Allen County scoring title. The Bulldog senior has seven touchdowns and two extra points to his credit for a total of 44 points. Concordia's Gary Novak, who was expected to be his main competition this year, is sidelined with a shoulder injury.

New Haven's freshman football team scored in every quarter to hand North Side's frosh squad a 41-0 setback at New Haven last Thursday evening. It was the third straight victory for the Bulldog junior varsity.

Congratulations to North's Robert Ruch! Bob just recently received the Expert Rifleman Medal, second highest shooting award in American Junior shooting. The presentation of the medal was announced last Wednesday by the National Rifle Association. The new junior expert is a member of the Summit City Jr. Rifle Club.

North Side's cross country team recently split a double due with NIC opponents at South Bend. The Red-skin thinlies defeated South Bend Riley, 27-28, but lost to Goshen, 29-26. The meet left North with a 3-1 conference record. The meet was run under rainy conditions with Ted Somers of North finishing first with a time of 10:13.

The top team in the state is still South Bend Central. The current top ten of high school football teams rank in this order: South Bend Central, Hammond, Evansville Reitz, Hobart, Richmond, Kokomo, East Chicago Washington, East Chicago Roosevelt, Evansville North, and Columbus.

With the cold weather now creeping upon us, it won't be long until the thump, thump, thump of the basketball will be resounding throughout the gym area here at North. Graduation took a heavy toll of some of the city prep stars, so it will be interesting to note how the teams will stack up in the coming season.

NORTH SIDE PIANO STUDIO
MRS. KENNETH KIRKPATRICK
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633 Riverside Ave. E-2248

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For Distinctive Flower Arrangements
1109 East State A-9194

WORKING Super Service
A-0664 E-4763
2620 NORTH CLINTON
Pick-up & Delivery Service
Washing—Lubrication
Gulf Products

Tennis Team Loses Twice

The North Side netters fell in defeat at the racquets of two out-of-city teams, Michigan City and South Bend Adams. The tennis scoreboard now stands at one win, five losses.

The match on Monday, Sept. 6, at Washington Park in Michigan City resulted in a 3-2 victory for the Michigan City team. Greg Meister captured a point for the Redskins in the singles for sophomores. Greg continued to add to North's score by joining Steve Pence to defeat Michigan City in one of the two doubles matches.

At Hamilton Park, South Bend Adams carried a victory home Tuesday, Sept. 27, by defeating the North Side tennis team, 3-2, in a Northern Indiana Conference match here. Red-skin points were gained through the victory of Jay Osborn in singles and the team of Osborn and Jim Sievers in doubles.

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Greg Meister (N.S.) defeated N. Hartman, 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles

Kubich and Hartman (M.C.) defeated Osborn and Sievers, 6-4, 6-0.

Meister and Pence (N.S.) defeated N. Hartman and Gibbs, 6-4, 7-5.

Tuesday's summaries:

Singles

Jay Osborn (N.S.) defeated Jim Ficher, 6-4, 6-3.

Vic Vargo (A.) defeated Jim Sievers, 6-1, 7-0, 6-4.

Jim Hull (A.) defeated Greg Meister, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

Osborn and Sievers (N.S.) defeated Fischer and Tom Winslow, 8-6, 8-6.

Hull and Vargo (A.) defeated Meister and Steve Pence, 6-2, 6-3.



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Domeland Teachers Disclose Various Activities Of Classes

Mr. Jerald Miller's Algebra 1 class recently had a test. Those receiving high scores are John Ameling and Bill Patterson. This fourth period class is currently studying equations and solutions. His Geometry 1 class is developing methods of proof and will have a test covering this chapter today.

Mr. Miller's advanced algebra class is finding the slope of a line. A chapter test will also be given to them on the chapter today. Students of his general math class are studying the measurements of time and the location of the time zones.

Last Friday, during Mrs. Betty Bangh's home nursing class, Judy Bredemeyer's young niece was bathed and dressed by the baby's mother. This demonstration was for the benefit of the class in their study of infant care.

Nancy Rinehart and Kathy Visick each received a perfect score on the test given by Mrs. Bangh in her home decorating class on Friday, September 23. Girls in the class receiving a score of 90 and above were Carol Page, Barbara Gorrell, and Ruth Hart.

Mr. Myron H. Henderson's civics classes were given a test recently. Those receiving high scores in his second period class were Sandy Adams, Sharon Emeric, and Susanne Getman. Margaret Johnson and Jane Luce achieved high scores in the third period class.

Mr. Henderson also gave a test to his U. S. history classes. Students receiving A's were Nancy Coleman, Jill Contz, Linda Murphy, and Linda Smith.

Students in Miss Joan Hattendorff's English 3 classes have recently been tested on parts of speech. Pupils in the first period class who turned in perfect papers were Judy Reeves and Steve Doan. Those receiving A's were Connie Peek, Karen Kelsey and Vicki Jornd. Jean Buck and Kathy Haughey earned A's in the second period class.

A test was given in Mr. Beryl Lewis' three Chemistry 1 classes. It covered the structures of various atoms and elements, their names and symbols. In his second period class Sharon Hartman, Tom Swank and Judith Bulmahn all received a grade of 95 or above. A grade of 95 or above was received by David Feustal, Sally Johnson, Stanley Conrad, David Wyss, Steve Troyer, Jim Van Every, Bill Reeves, Bill Pool, Jack Hamilton and Nancy McIntyre in his sixth period class. In his seventh period class Terry McNelley, Judy Delk, Linda Haynes, Larry Weaver, Ron Clingaman, Steve Leggett and Frank Miller each received a grade of 95 or above. In all three of his classes combined six students received a grade of 100.

A conversational test was given by Miss Frances Plummanns to her French 1 classes. Lorraine Schwartz and Cheryl Evers were the only students to score 100, but Patricia Homeyer,

Judy O'Brien, Richard Findley, and Teresa Richards all scored 98 per cent. Miss Plummanns' French 3 class is finishing their review work.

Mrs. Jo Anne Zahndt's period 4 Home Economics 4 class is currently studying home management. They have been drawing utility room floor plans. Recently when they did the school laundry it did not come out quite white. It seems the water had not been used for a while, thus the sheets came out slightly yellow. After several more washings they did get them white again.

Her Home Economics 1 classes periods 6 and 7 are currently studying design and color. They are also doing review work on patterns.

Anne Huth, Pam Johnson, and Joanne Crull received grades of 100 in Miss Pennington's shorthand class last week. In a Short-hand 3 vocabulary test, Kathleen Andrews and Barbara Cross received highest grades. The class is now learning to transcribe shorthand notes and perfect punctuation.

In Mrs. Nusbau's Geometry 1 class, Ronald Bade and George Bryce received grades of 100 on a test this week. Those receiving 90 or above were Jerry Brice, Richard Frank, Ron Goheen, Judi Hall, Sharon Miner, Steve Pence, and Nancy Rice. Kay Biggs, Sally Stevenson, and Jim Brasher earned 100's in general math; and in Algebra 3, Richard Beltz, Barbara Brudi, Roger Drayer, Steve Leggett, Frank Miller, Steven Miller, Pat Orniston, Larry Scott, Stevie Richards, and Martin Walter received grades of 90 or above.

Mr. Paul Lemke's beginning Spanish classes had a test on pronunciation and questions covering dialogues they had learned. Pamela Haines made the highest score in the classes with Ron Flickinger, John Richendolahr, Kay Roy, Audrey Shepelak, Paul Kehr, Tom Rossinger, and Cheri Walker also making A's. All the students chose Spanish names for themselves which they use exclusively throughout the class.

Last week, all of Mr. Lemke's classes were listening to a tape from the radio program, "The Spanish Hour." For practice, free translations were made. The classes have also been singing and listening to the songs "Besame Mucho," "Maria Elena," and "Quizas, Quizas, Quizas."

Semester projects are being started by some of the pupils in Mr. Ronald Newton's botany classes. Two very interesting projects are being developed by Nancy Rice and Charles Garnett. Nancy's experiment deals with zinc isotopes. Charles is developing a procedure of taking pictures of microscopic tissues with the use of a polaroid camera.

Mr. W. H. McNeely's geometry classes are studying assumptions. He

has only one advanced class which meets first period. The second period trigonometry class has learned and is now beginning to use the trigonometric functions. Friday Mr. McNeely tested all of his students. He said, "They are all fast-moving classes. Everyone passed the test."

Mrs. Sue Thompson has had her first real taste of teaching while serving as a student teacher under Mr. Elmer Franzman, history teacher.

In Mr. Franzman's classes all of the students have been given a delegate to keep track of during the United Nations General Assembly. Mrs. Thompson said, "We are putting special emphasis on the UN current events."

Mr. William Simon's business law class recently had a test over unit one. There were two students who got an A— They were Jim Herndon and Peggy Mills. This class is now starting their Business 3 project. It consists of a lengthy problem involving all the fundamentals studied up until that time. His Business 3 students are studying the fundamentals of journalizing at the present time.

Mr. Robert Sinks' World History 1 students recently had a short quiz over the ancient nations. Those receiving 84 per cent or better were Karen Clark, Steve Doan, Kathy Haughey, Joyce Hayhurst, Carol Johnson, Robert Sargent, Eileen Schaefer, and Pam Swain.

For Mr. Stanley Lee's Speech 2 class, Paul Raver and Dennis Stuart recorded the Nixon and Kennedy debate. This will be used as an example of debating procedure in connection with the question, "Should the United Nations Be Significantly Strengthened."

Miss Eudaley's first and third period sociology classes are studying personalities. The students are taking self-tests to examine and improve their own characters. In class they are discussing what they think are desirable and undesirable traits. Her fifth period civics class is studying the American Constitution. On a recent test, Don Hutton and Connie Culbertson earned high scores.

The first semester typing classes of Mr. Robert Traster have completed their study of the alphabet in relation to the positions of the letters on the keyboard. These classes, which meet first and fifth periods, will now work for several weeks to increase their proficiency in accurately hitting the correct letter.

Mrs. Maryann Chapman's Typing

1 period 7 class had its first one-minute test. Those scoring high were Mary Wilkins, Cathy Kogin, Dick Ungerer, Carolyn Eloph, Sandy Cotterman, and Lois Gump.

The advanced shorthand students started their first real transcription on Tuesday.

Miss Pat Fleming's French 1 class can be heard singing "Dites Mois," which means "Tell Me," a song from "South Pacific."

They also took their first unit exam; all those who received 95 or better were Sharon Seelet, Alice Neuhauser, Jane Hubbard, Billie Baldwin, Kathy Bookout, Mike Mangano, and Maria Roman.

The students in Mr. Ivan Fry's English 5 class read the story, "Death of Red Peril," by Walter Edmunds and then presented it as a play. The narrator was Candy Brubaker. Sandra Underwood took the part of Pa, Rowena Timbrook played Buscbeck, and Anne Gaskill was the judge.

Mr. Fry's General History 1 period 6 class discussed the recent Nixon-Kennedy television debate. Although there were many good arguments for each candidate, the students couldn't agree as to who would make the best President.

In Mr. Charles M. Hinton's Biology 1 classes, the students are working on cell structures. They are learning the different parts of the animal cell.

Adult Boosters To Back Drive

The first meeting of the Music Boosters Club was last Thursday evening, from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. in Miss Jeanette Rich's room, 120. Mr. C. William Hatt, band director; Mr. David G. Bojrab, president; Mr. Elmer Sherbondy, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Jane Horrell, secretary; Mrs. Emory Bryan, treasurer; and Mrs. Emmerson, school treasurer were present at the meeting.

They decided to have a drive to sell chewing gum for trick or treat on Halloween. The drive will last from Oct. 19 to 26. All the musical students will participate in this sale.

Other business discussed at the meeting was the possibility of having a fish fry.

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North Harriers Suffer Loss

The North Side Redskins' cross country team came out on the wrong end of the score Tuesday when they competed against the New Haven Bulldogs at Franke Park. Ron Berning, a tall, lanky, New Haven junior, stole the show and aided the Bulldogs in defeating North Side, 22-33.

Berning, unknown to most cross country fans, ran the course in the exceptionally fine time of 9:48. Leo Summers, North's fine two-miler, finished behind Berning with a time of 10:02. North's Jim Scheele placed fifth and Redskin Brad Merrill seventh.

The Redskins' unbeaten reserves remained so by defeating the Bulldogs and placing men first, second, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and tenth. North Side's Steve Gross was triumphant with a good time of 10:42. Joe Hagadorn's 10:48 gave him second place.

Four NFL Members To Attend Indiana District Congress

Four North Side National Forensic League members will make a trip to Lafayette, Ind. The purpose of this trip is the Indiana District National Forensic League Congress. The Congress will convene on Saturday, Oct. 15. The junior congressmen will vote on three resolutions in the Senate and four resolutions in the House. These resolutions have been submitted to the Senate: a bill to restore power to the Supreme Court to make it an effective institution, a bill curtailing the power of the Presidential assistant, and a bill proposing that the United States take control of the Suez Canal.

A bill to abolish capital punishment, a bill that the United States adopt a socialized system of medicine, a bill to give the vote to men and women under 21 in the armed forces, and a bill to restore power to the Supreme Court to make it an effective governmental institution have been introduced to the House.

"Four seats in the Congress are reserved for North Siders," reveals Mr. Stanley Lee, speech teacher. The delegates have not, as yet, been selected.

Staff Photographer Wins Contest

Martin Walter recently won \$5 in the News-Sentinel Amateur Snapshot Contest for his picture of Larry Soucie ('60) crashing through the cheerleader's hoop at a North Side game last year. An action shot of a high jumper won the contest for him last year.

A Certificate of Merit was recently awarded to him in the Kodak High School Photo Contest for a sports picture he had taken.

Martin became interested in photography while attending Forest Park Grade School. He also worked as a photographer on the school paper. He is now a photographer for the Northern.

Tropical fish, coins, and photography are Martin's special interests.

Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe.—H. G. Wells

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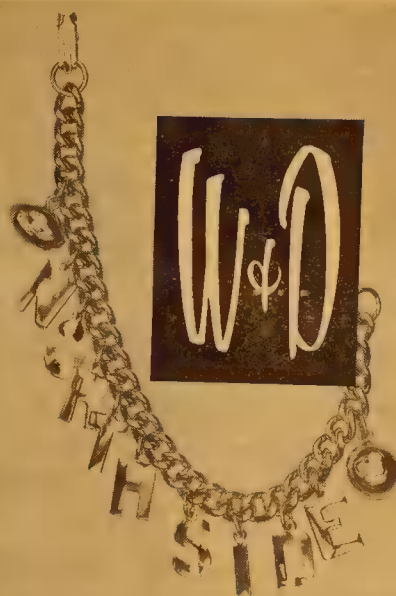
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Vol. 34—No. 6

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 14, 1960

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Band Sweeps Awards At Marching Contest

North Side's Marching Redskins made the biggest sweep of awards in the history of their participation in the Northern Indiana Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association's Marching Contest Saturday at Northrop Field.

The Redskin Band under the leadership of director C. William Hatt and Majorette Doris Medsker, won a first division rating, sweepstakes award for Class A bands, and the award for the best inspected band.

The Band, with only two weeks of preparation behind them, presented a half-time show based on a theme of shoes through the years. Director Hatt conceived and planned the show and Mr. James Lewinski wrote the script.

The show featured the twirlers in various costumes which were tied in with the band's formations. During the old-fashioned, high button shoe scene the twirlers performed a short minuet; the cowboy boot formation saw the twirlers complete with western hats and guns; and the high heeled pump formation was complete with a ballet type dance in which the twirlers were joined by several formally dressed ladies. During the next formation, toes of two shoes, the twirlers displayed their tap dancing ability.

"The Band really worked hard in preparation for the contest," commented the director, "and were really full of the desire to win. One of the main reasons that they won over the other bands was because they were thinking at all times."

The Band members were very jubilant after winning the contest and celebrated by showing their appreciation to Mr. Hatt by carrying him around the track and through the stadium singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Nine other bands competed in the contest in three classes. Fremont won a second division in Class C; Hartford City won the Sweepstakes and first division in Class B, Huntertown, second division, and Auburn in the second division. Other Class A bands and their ratings were Central, division 1; Elmhurst, division 1; Central Catholic, division 2; New Haven, division 2; and Columbia City, division 2.

4 Student Council Officers To Attend Convo Tomorrow

Dave Clark, Dave Smith, Sherry Hatfield, and Susan Edgerley, as officers of the Student Council, will be making a trip to Horace Mann High School in Gary tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anthis will go along as chaperones. The convention will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The purpose of the Congress is "to provide a medium for assisting newly-elected officers to gain a broader vision of Student Council structure, organization, and of its operation," according to a bulletin issued by the Student Council members of Horace Mann High School, the host school for the convention.

There is a registration fee of \$1.50 for each delegate and a 2.50 registration fee for the school. Again this year the registration fee for each school attending is separate from the \$1.50 per delegate. Covered in the individual delegate's fee is the noon luncheon in the Horace Mann High School cafeteria.

To be eligible to send delegates to the convention a school must be a member in good standing of the Indiana Association of Student Councils, which North Side Student Council recently voted to join.

"I had an idea I would be nominated, but my election came as a complete surprise," reveals senior Dave Clark, newly-elected Student Council president. Dave has also served as Student Council representative for his Homeroom 117 in his sophomore and junior years. He now serves as vice-president of the fourth period Key Club and is an active member of North Side Instrumentalists. In the past Dave has acted as president of the sophomore class, and served on the Social Council in his freshman year. After high school he plans to attend college and take a pre-med course.

Vice-president Dave Smith commented, "I was probably more surprised at being elected than all the other officers put together." Dave feels that the main objective of the Student Council is expressing the opinions of the student body and creating better faculty-student relationships. This is Dave's first year in the Student Council.

He plans to attend Purdue University and will prepare to become an architectural engineer. Dave maintains the positions of Key editor and Key Club sergeant-at-arms. He is also a member of Phy-Chem and was in the past a member of the Camera Club.

The new secretary of Student Council is Sherry Hatfield.

Sherry said, "I consider it a great honor to be elected to an office in the

Eight Students Plan To Attend Press Convo

Eight students from North Side will be attending the Press Conference at Franklin College during Teachers' Convention. The group will be made up of members of the Northern and Legend staffs. Northern members who will attend are Dale Terry, Jim Nolan, Judy Smith, and Steve Schaefer. They were chosen for their service and the number of years they've been on the staff. Legend members, Stevie Richards, Ron Crick, Janet Beck, and Jan Schrey, were chosen due to their positions on the Legend staff.

The Press Conference is an annual affair. It consists of 50 to 55 classes in which different phases and types of newspaper publications are discussed. Each person is entitled to choose the four classes they wish to attend. The classes will be conducted by publishing advisers from Indiana, professional engravers, teachers, and students from different high schools. Most of the topics will be about high school newspaper publications.

Dale Terry will conduct a class about the problems of newspaper circulation. He plans to lead a panel discussion on this topic, so that other high school students may learn how to cope with this problem. Ron Crick stated, "I hope to learn more about my present job and also get some new ideas."

Walley, Diane Cornelius Lead Play; Carol Carrochio, Pat Pence To Direct



SENIOR PLAY TRYOUTS—These seniors are reading scripts for their senior play tryouts. They are, from left to right, Steve Wilson, Linda Lutton, Flo Winkler, Mike Bourne, Beverly Wappes, Jim Willman. The final selections for the cast were made Wednesday and those who have received parts will start rehearsals Monday.

Drawing Students Earn Recognition

Several mechanical drawing students entered their work in the Ford Industrial Art Awards and Students Craftsman's Fair which took place in Detroit.

The drawing have been returned and are now available in Room 138. Recipients of the Certificate of Recognition are Larrie Soucie, Don Sherbondy, Dave Richards, Greg Owens, Sandra Jacquay, Bill Faith, Terrell Everett, Jack Epstein, William Doell, and Jack Hamilton.

Jack Hamilton's two drawings each won awards, which include a certificate plus a gold lapel pin.

A Certificate of Achievement was given to the drawing department of the school and the one to the instructor, Tourist W. Thompson.

Redskins Plan To Take Part In Biennial Mock Elections

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will all be participating in North's biennial mock election which will be held in all homerooms on Friday, November 4. During the previous week, October 31 to November 4, assemblies will be held daily in the auditorium. On Monday, Mr. J. Robert Sinks will be chairman of the first assembly. The topic will be "The Citizens' responsibility." The speakers will be prominent political representatives from Fort Wayne. Tuesday, Mr. Cleon Fleck will be chairman and "The Political Parties and How They Function" will be discussed.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will all be participating in North's biennial mock election which will be held in all homerooms on Friday, November 4. During the previous week, October 31 to November 4, assemblies will be held daily in the auditorium. On Monday, Mr. J. Robert Sinks will be chairman of the first assembly. The topic will be "The Citizens' responsibility." The speakers will be prominent political representatives from Fort Wayne. Tuesday, Mr. Cleon Fleck will be chairman and "The Political Parties and How They Function" will be discussed.

"How a President Is Elected" will be the topic of Mr. Myron Henderson's committee on Wednesday. Thursday, Mr. Harry Young will be chairman with the topic of "Voting Procedures in Indiana." And Friday, Mr. John Mallot will be in charge of the voting in the homerooms.

North Side, during previous elections, has sided with the Republican Party, both in state and national. The election is held in order for the students to vote for many top national and state officials. In charge of the program is the Social Department. This year students will be voting for all the officials with the exception of the commissioners and the judges.

All students from Indiana, from the sixth grade on up, will be studying politics and elections for one week before the elections. The state of Indiana requires this.

Miss Marian Bash stated, "We're hoping all homerooms will take an active part in making this election a success."

In each homeroom there will be two precinct committeemen who should appoint an election board in order to help with the student balloting on Friday. The board will consist of a Republican inspector, a Republican judge and clerk, and also a Democratic judge and clerk. During the election each voter will be handed a ballot and a pencil. Then he will mark his ballot and fold it so that the initials are showing. The inspector will put it into the ballot box and continue on. The board will tally the votes and the inspector will then take the ballots and the tally to Room 110. There they will all be tallied. Additional information will be given to the homeroom teachers on Monday.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson commented, "To make the election a success we must have the co-operation of the entire student body. I hope the students will react favorably to the program especially to make it a success."

'Skins Attend Career Day At Tri-State

Eight North Side students have signed up to attend the annual Career Day at Tri-State College. The students who have signed up are Mariam Kubay, Rita Smith, Stanley Conrad, Vernon Harp, Wanda Lane, Carl Buhr, Dale Braun, and Coleen Quinn.

The annual Career Day takes place at Tri-State College in Angola each year. These counseling sessions are for anyone interested and are divided into 27 different categories.

These categories consist of accounting, agriculture, biology, chemistry, engineering (included in this is aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical), and financing a college education.

Also, home economics, industrial management, insurance and real estate, journalism, law, law enforcement, library science, medical sciences, meteorology, ministry, music, nursing, pharmacy, and physics.

Also, sale and marketing, social sciences, social work, teaching, and transportation.

The sessions are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The purpose of these sessions will be to inform the college-bound student of what to expect when preparing for work in these different categories after college.

In general it tells what to expect on entering these fields, what expenses might arise, and how to adjust to the course itself. It also gives insight into the necessary aptitudes, and educational training required to get a position in these fields.

Northeastern Area Teachers To Meet; Hatt To Direct All-City Orchestra

The annual Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Conference will be called to order on Oct. 27 and 28 at the Fort Wayne Scottish Rite Cathedral. The first session will convene at 8:15 a.m. Thursday morning, with music by the Fort Wayne All-City Orchestra, directed by many school music instructors, including Mr. William Hatt, North Side's instrumental music director.

The main speaker of this session will be Mr. Edward McPaul, discussing the topic, "How Confused Can We Get?" At 10:15 a.m., the previous session will be exactly repeated, except for the music, which will be provided by the Milford High School band, Milford, Ind.

In the afternoon of the same day, there will be a talk given by Rear Admiral Charles B. Martel, U.S.N., on "World Affairs," and a workshop for elementary teachers. The Rear

Dave Walley and Diane Cornelius were given leading parts in the senior play, "George Washington Slept Here," Wednesday morning by Mr. James Purkhiser. The entire cast was posted Wednesday morning on the stage door. Out of approximately fifty students that tried out seventeen received parts. These parts are as follows:

Mr. Kimber Jim Finch
Newton Fuller Dave Walley
Annabelle Fuller, Diane Cornelius
Madge Fuller Sherry Hatfield
Steve Bill Johnston
Katie Pat Parker
Mrs. Douglas Gay Fisher
Clayton Evans Mike Bourne
Rena Leslie Linda Lutton
Hester Barbara Allen
(Raymond) Rachel, Leslie Gaston
Uncle Stanley Steve Moser
Mr. Prescott David Wolf
Leggett Rick Parke
Tommy Jim Willman
Sue Mary Lou Haberly
Miss Wilcox Susan Edgerly
Student directors for the play are Pat Pence and Carol Carrochio.

Mr. Purkhiser, drama coach, said that their first reading rehearsal was Thursday. They will have regular rehearsals starting Monday. The cast will practice every afternoon until November 17. They will not start memorizing lines at first but will go through the play learning where they will stand and going through the actions.

The auditions took place last Tuesday and Wednesday in Room 340. The prospective cast members read parts of the play for Mr. Purkhiser as an audition.

"The talent is very good this year," commented Mr. Purkhiser.

PSAT Test Given To Upperclassmen On October 22

All North Side seniors and juniors are eligible to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude tests which will be given on October 22. Miss Victoria Gross stated, "All seniors who will be planning to attend college and also if they are in the top third of their class should take the test. And any juniors may take the test as a practice." There is a fee of 50 cents, which may be paid on the day the test is taken.

The two-hour tests are helpful for guidance of the student toward college. They also are good practice for the National Merit tests, the Indiana College's Scholarship Program tests, and the College Board tests.

Test scores are used by all Indiana colleges for admittance. Booklets will be sent in December, as guides for interpreting one's score, and in addition material will be provided for the counselors so they may help the students in understanding their score.

Teen-Age Traffic Council Meets Wednesday at Arcola

The second meeting of the new Teenage Traffic Council will be on Wednesday at Arcola. This council was formed to promote safe driving among all teenagers throughout Allen County.

David Walley and Linda Stout were chosen by the Student Council to represent North Side at these meetings. They attended the first meeting, which was held on Aug. 30.

Officers elected are David Walley,

North Side, president; David Langas, Central Catholic, vice-president; Nancy Diester, Hammond, secretary; and Tamara Vyhovsky, South Side, treasurer. During the meeting, a constitution was ratified and the general purposes of the council were set forth as follows:

1. To promote a mental attitude of safe driving among the teenage drivers in Allen County.
2. To encourage good sportsmanship while driving.
3. To acquaint all young drivers with the state and local laws and regulations.

Sponsors, members of the Fort Wayne Police Department, the Allen County Sheriff's Department, the Indiana State Police, and Insurance Women's Association of Fort Wayne will attend the meetings and offer adult advice.

Dave is personally very enthusiastic and pleased about the intentions of the Council.

"From the beginning I have been very impressed, and have felt that the organization is a beneficial one," says Dave.

North Side, like the other schools in the program, will be affected by the Council in these ways:

1. The Council will provide ways of improving safety.
2. Individually, the school will decide on specific needs and adopt only those Council programs which apply to it.

The Council is eager to promote plans which will serve the high schools together as a county, as well as individually.



OFF TO CONVENTION—The top four newly elected student council officers are leaving for Gary, Indiana and the annual student council convention. The officers are, from left to right, Dave Clark, president, Susan Edgerly, treasurer, Sherry Hatfield, secretary, and Dave Smith, vice-president.

Student Council and I am very happy to receive such an honor."

Sherry is not serving her first term in the Council, having been her homeroom representative in her freshman year. She is a member of Helicon, Globetrotters, and acts as secretary of Rippettes, and vice-president of Polar-Y. Sherry is a senior and represents her Homeroom 329.

"I was very, very surprised when I learned that I had been elected," exclaimed Susan Edgerley, new Student Council treasurer. Susan represents her senior Homeroom 212. This is her first term in Student Council.

Mark Krieg has broken a strong tradition. Mark is the first junior to be elected to a Student Council office in many years. The officers are usually all seniors. Mark is the new Student Council sergeant-at-arms. He represents his Homeroom 336 and is a member of Key Club.

The position of parliamentarian is filled by senior Dennis Stewart. Denny is also an officer or member of many other North Side clubs.

He acts as president of Globetrotters, vice-president of the fifth period Key Club, and is a member of Phy-Chem, Modern Language Club, Junior Forensic League, Triple Trio, and A Cappella.

Last year Denny represented his Homeroom 234, this year he represents Globetrotters. After high school Denny plans to attend college, possibly the University of Michigan where his brother now teaches. After his graduation from college he would like to become a lawyer.

Denny said, "I feel that the Student Council members should have more responsibilities, but along with these responsibilities should go greater conscientiousness on the part of the members."

Team, Twirlers, Band Have Great Week

Last weekend was a successful weekend for the Redskins of North Side. A large part of Indiana took notice of the school as a result of Redskin accomplishments.

On Friday night the Redskin football team tied a top-rated South Bend Central team. Through the efforts of competent coaches and team spirit this triumph was accomplished.

Saturday two members of the Redskin twirlers received first place ratings and eligibility for the state contest in the district twirling contest. They competed against nearly 500 other contestants for their honors.

Saturday night the Marching Redskins swept all the awards in their class and also copped the inspection trophy at the marching contest. Winning these awards makes the Band the unofficial State Marching Champions.

The tally for the weekend: A tie with the number two rated football team in the state; two twirlers winning state eligibility; and a state marching championship.

What other school can match that?

Heartiest congratulations to all of the Redskin participants.

To The Editor

To the Editor:

In the first years of grade school all of us carefully copied down notes that the teacher wrote on the blackboard to our parents. These notes had to be carefully taken home and given to our "mommies and daddies." But after the first few grades this practice was abandoned as we assumed more responsibility.

Now as teenagers in high school we are allowed to drive cars and make career decisions. But we are now forced to take our notes home to our "parents" and bring them back signed.

It seems as if the person who decided that the Career Conference Questionnaires must be brought back signed with both parents signature on the next day, and under the threat of having your name turned into the guidance office, if you fail, considers teenagers less mature than the first grades. I feel we should show more confidence in today's high school students.

(Name Withheld)

Editor's reply: The signatures were required, said Mr. Anthis, because he wanted every parent to be aware of the outstanding opportunity offered at the conference.

AROUND THE DOME

A study in contrasts: the shiny desks and furnishings in the 340 corridors and the Roman-numeraled, incorrect clocks on the walls of some of the 340 rooms.

The people who throw trash from their cars in front of the school should look at the mess after all the cars are gone.

The number of left-handed students would seem to warrant a few left-handed desks in our school. A quick survey revealed none.

It certainly would be unusual if the complete football roster was printed on the programs. It's getting to be a guessing game as to whom some of the numbers are as they aren't listed on either teams lineup.

The rights of individuals are very important around North Side. The two people who use their freedom of speech right in the middle of the stairways prove that a minority can inconvenience the majority.

Drivers who complain about how far away they have to park should think about the students at other schools where there are parking meters.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Opening of North Side Arouses Interest of Fort Wayne Community

Thirty-three years ago, in 1927, North Side High School had its opening as the most expensive and up-to-date high school in this area. More than 10,000 people from Fort Wayne and the outlying areas attended the event, mainly to see the spectacular changes which had taken place in the structure and equipment of the modern school.

When the building was ready for opening and the teachers were hired, the dome caved in and the opening had to be postponed until the building could be made completely safe. The accident with the dome occurred because of faulty construction on the part of the builders. With this incident came rumors of the school being built on quicksand or having a sand base. This was not true, however, and the rumors soon died.

"These tales were started in the first place because the people did not want the school in this location. It was said to be a swamp; and, because they didn't know any better, they accepted gossip as truth," comments Mr. Hyrie Ivy, who has taught at North since its opening.

Although many things have remained the same as they were when the school was built, some things have been changed. One of these changes was in the communications system within the school. The telephones in most of the rooms were used at first but often became a nuisance when students would lift the receiver on their way out and ring the bell in the office. This was very annoying to the people in the office and was also detrimental to the phones as they soon became torn from the walls and misused in other ways.

Mr. Ivy would like to see the phones come back into use but to have them placed near the teacher's desk or in some other place less available to the student.

Another quite apparent change was in the direction of the football field. It used to run north and south, but when the school acquired more land, it was made to run east and west, giving the field more room.

The section of the building which is now the cafeteria was once a combination storage room and rifle range. A small dark room for the Camera Club was also in this part. The floor of the room was nothing except sand and dirt and was so dusty that it had to be wetted down occasionally. When the old cafeteria in the present 340 corridor became too crowded and outdated, the downstairs room was cleaned out, a new floor put in and new equipment for a modern cafeteria was installed.

The old cafeteria seated approximately 260 people all served from one line. The new one seats 500 and they are served from two lines. The earliest figures on the number of customers that Miss Helen Bean could find were those of 160 customers per day. This is compared to today's 700 to 900, depending on the weather. In the early days of the school, \$52 or \$53 was the average intake of the cafeteria each day as compared to the \$250-\$350 of today.

In 1928 the cafeteria served for a banquet at which the meal was 75 cents a plate. The menu was as follows: baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, Waldorf salad, olives and celery, hot roll, pumpkin pie, and coffee.

"There have not been too many changes in the eating habits of the students over the years," comments Miss Bean. She continues, "The one thing that I have noticed is that they might be a little more health conscious in their diets than in the past. We now seem to sell more milk, salad, fresh fruit, etc."

Many features of the school that were then quite amazing are now rather amusing in comparison with modern standards. One of these features was that of having a locker and shower room especially assigned to

person would need a nurse's degree and a degree in education.

"All athletes must have a physical exam and it is especially important that the heart be checked," comments Mr. Rolla Chambers.

The athletic department is equipped with a whirlpool for bruises and sprained ankles. They also have an ultrasonic machine which serves almost the same purpose.

There is a doctor present for all of the home games the teams play and there is also a bone specialist whom the coach will call in case of injury. All kinds of first aid equipment are also available in the athletic office that can be used for minor injuries that may occur.

"We do a great more about the health needs of students than many schools do, but it would be nice to have a health center, a room where pupils could be sent when they are sick," says Mr. Chambers.

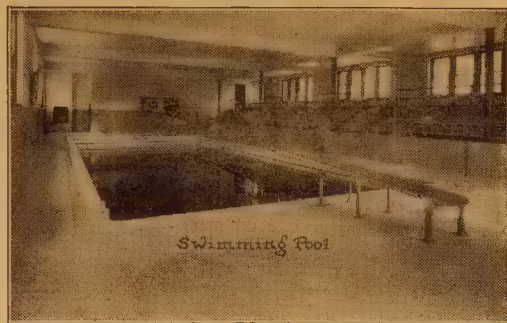
Some schools have health committees where the head of the committee works toward better health and helps make conditions completely sanitary.

At North, however, no one has complete charge of the health life of the students, and if there were such a person it might do a great deal to bring about better health throughout the school.

Globetrotters Plan To Offer Aid To Voters

The Globetrotters, a social science club, has started off its year by offering their services to the voters on Nov. 8, so that it will be possible for all who can, to vote. The Globetrotters will babysit and deliver people to the polls during the school day. The boys, who will take voters to the polls, are being allowed five cents a mile for gas, and the girls who will babysit have transportation via the boys' cars.

This year the Globetrotters hope to help equip the projection room or to buy new furniture for the clubroom. The latter is desired by the seniors so they can enjoy it while they are here. If the furniture is bought it will be installed soon for benefit of the seniors.



NORTH SIDE FROM ACROSS THE RIVER at approximately the time of its opening. This picture would not be possible today because of the many trees which have grown up since then. Bottom, the pool, one of the things about North which has not changed much. The only different item is the replacement of the old windows with new ones.

visiting teams! Though very commonplace now, they were something different in those days.

Another one of the features was the large swimming pool, which is still the only high school pool in Fort Wayne. One elderly man, commenting to one of the daily papers at the opening of the school, said, "Swimming pools are mighty good. Especially for kids in town that don't really get a decent chance to learn how to swim. Wish they'd had something like that in my day. I've seen the time I'd trade a lot of things I know in order to understand swimming." This man drove from Van Wert, O., just for the sake of going through the building.

"Johnny's" plays an important part in the lives of many North Side students. Before its present owner, it was owned by many people, the first being Mr. Dan Faldy. He and his wife lived in a brick house which used to stand at the end of the "30" corridor. They ran the restaurant together, and Mr. Faldy was known to most people as "Pop."

A quote from one of the newspapers at the opening of North Side stated, "The new building and its advantages, even compared to a decade ago, are such that if the next 20 years of education methods witness the same advance that the last generation has, it will take a man with the imagination of a Jules Verne to accurately describe them."

Some of those who attended were: Claudia Ackley, Hank Alt-schul, Jill Holzwart, Leonard Boner, Harriet High, Steve Pence, Kathy Ross, Dave Kinne, Randy Webster, Kathy Jackson, Dave Smith, (Concordia '59), and Susie Bragalone.

After the band won the marching contest Saturday, most of the victorious marchers went celebrating. A group of the twirlers converged at Donna Rasley's house for a party. The girls were Donna Dowell, Julie Hoover, Bev Brockett, Cathy Kogin, Anne Hastings, and Luanne Lee. The girls called WOWO and asked them to announce the results of the contest over the air.

Some of the boys had a stag party at Don Sherbondy's house. The boys went to a hayride and then to get something to eat. Butch Dunton, Clyde Dively, John Essex, Bob Havery, Ron Crabill, Don Sherbondy, and Joe Emmerson were the ones celebrating on the town.

Students Want Fun, Education

Fun, an education, and a well-rounded personality were just a few of the answers given during a recent poll asking "What I am trying to, or expecting to get out of high school."

Brad Bendure answered by stating that high school was a place where he could adopt a sense of moral values and prepare himself mentally and physically for the future.

"There are several things that I hope to get out of school besides an education," replied Judy Moore. "I think that going to school will develop my personality and will teach me to be a more responsible person. Going to school has also helped me to get along better with my old and new acquaintances, but the education part is pretty important also!"

"I think everyone should go to high school for an education," said Mary Ann Blakesley, "but I also feel that your personality plays a part in your future and that you should take advantage of the social aspects of high school life."

Sharon Grothaus commented that in her future years at North Side, she would like to round out her personality, build a good reputation, study hard, and graduate with good grades; but she believes that being a loyal Redskin is the most important thing.

Carla Wolfe said, "High school will help me to develop my mind and personality so that I can work out everyday problems. It will also help me to decide what I am best capable of doing in my future years; and by meeting many people with different personalities, it will help me to adapt myself to the social world."

"Next to my education, the most important benefit I have received from North Side," commented Barbara Allen, "is the benefit of friendship."

Jeff Comment replied that he wants to be a doctor and expects to gain experience in his chosen profession by getting to know people with different personalities while he is in high school.

Jill Holzworth simply answered, "Fun, joy, and an education are what I want."

Dateline: North Side

Many North Siders hit the hay early Saturday; but they didn't go to bed—they attended a local hayride. Randy Roberts, Sue Edgerly, John Rabus, Leslie Gaston, Dick Geist, Sherry Hatfield, Fred Froyd, Kathy Foy, Dale Spangler, and Jackie Hosworth (C.G.) were among those aboard the wagons.

Others enjoying themselves at the dried grass ride were: Judy Schubert, Steve Pence, Sylvia Fairman, Jim Sievers, Pam Swaim, Bob Cummins, Rosann Spiro, Dave Levy, Kathy Haughey, Joe Hagadorn, Barb Schecter, and Jim Flenor.

Linda Darnell must enjoy her own company, or it appears that way. One evening downtown after school she was standing beside Murphy's, talking a blue streak. At first this seems logical; but the flaw is, she was standing alone! Her shopping partner, Alice Bower, had wandered away; and Linda, not realizing this, continued to chatter. When Alice finally returned, she described to the babbler how funny she looked. Taking this as a dare, Linda moved directly in front of the store and repeated her act. Passersby and onlookers gave expressions that hinted that the girl might have been an escapee. Eventually she stopped, and the two girls went on with their shopping . . . with crimson faces.

The War Memorial Coliseum was turned into an icy wonderland Friday night before the eyes of many Redskins. Viewing the spectacle were Susie Richards, Darcie Simpson, Linda Langas, Cindy Schanlaub, Sue Lemming, Gloria Fleischman, and Ed Erb.

Bud Hamilton and Susie Rupp found themselves in quite an unusual predicament Friday when they attended the ice show. After the completion of the show, Bud discovered he had locked his keys in his car. A quick phone call to Mr. Rupp saved the evening and Susie and Bud were chauffeured home.

Redskins hit the highways Friday night for a short trip to South Bend to watch the football team tie undefeated Central 14 to 14. Making the trip to South Bend were Greg DeLong, Bud Stout, Tom Lapp, Pam Friend, Kathy Foy, Elaine Duxbury, and Phil Roth.

Liz Stone, Sherry Hatfield, Jan Schrey, Leslie Gaston, and Diane Regedanz were among the girls who surprised the football team Monday, fifth period, with two cakes. The girls baked the cakes in honor of the tremendous game the team played against South Bend Central.

A few Redskins attended a record hop at Garrett Saturday. Dancing it up were Ron Rang, Keith Harter, Joyce Clay, Linda Clouse, Stan Heine, and Mike Wappes.

Last Saturday was the evening of Katie Thomas's party. Coke was served as a refresher; later, bacon, hamburger, and cheese pizzas were eaten. Some of those who attended were: Claudia Ackley, Hank Alt-schul, Jill Holzwart, Leonard Boner, Harriet High, Steve Pence, Kathy Ross, Dave Kinne, Randy Webster, Kathy Jackson, Dave Smith, (Concordia '59), and Susie Bragalone.

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Sophomore of the Week

- ensive
- alkative
- xecutive type
- ery intellectual
- lected ninth grade officer at Northwood
- oes well in school
- wis a swimming pool
- ctive in sports
- eeds no introduction

Thursday, October 6, Ronnie Crabill celebrated his sixteenth birthday with a grilled steak supper for three of his friends. Ron, Jim Roberts, Tom Garman, and Martin Walter played basketball for a while and then went indoors to open the gifts. They were as follows: a large tie with orange flowers, a bag of assorted corks, a box of crutch tips, a nose cleaner, and a box of pencils with the inscription, RON CRABILL, SOCIAL CHAIRMAN. The boys ended the evening by going to the library to study.

Redskin of the Week

- oyful
- n the ball
- islikes loafers
- earns to be a teacher
- as many friends
- njoys good books
- akes very good grades
- urple is her favorite color
- omerom 316 B
- s always with Diana Dellinger
- ikeable
- oves to draw

Sights Around the Dome

Mrs. Patricia Light's new coat-length sweater . . . The girls in the auditorium crying while they watch the O'Henry movies . . . Oscar Bulvinsky being nominated for the presidency of the Phy-Chem Club when he didn't even exist.

Sights Around Town

Pat Mullins went to hear Senator Kennedy speak. He even winked at her. . . Redskins seen at the Civic viewing "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." . . A run on the drug-stores for bicarbonate of soda as a result of last week being National Pizza Week. . . 'Skins making a mad dash to the Public Library to get a book for those November book reports.

'Skins Dethrone Bears As Top Ranked Eleven

North's courageous Redskins came from behind to tie the top-rated team in the state last Friday evening. The Red scored two touchdowns and two extra points in the final period to battle to a 14-14 deadlock with South Bend Central's Bears.

Before their game with the "Fighting Redskins," the Central eleven had gone unbeaten in 24 consecutive games. The last team to tie or defeat the Bears was East Chicago Roosevelt in the Eastern Conference playoffs of the NIC in 1957.

Central had been rated as the number one high school football team in the state by the UP before their encounter with North. The Bears have now dropped out of the top spot and



9. Unsportsmanlike Conduct

The Redskins went on to hold off the Central drive and finally got the ball back on their own 20-yard line with 45 seconds remaining. Three plays later the horn blew to end the game, and North Side jubilantly sped to their dressing room with at least a great morale victory under their belts.

The Bears had won four games this season, and their closest game was against South Bend Adams, whom they defeated by a 20-7 score.

With the deadlock against South Bend it looks as if North might have a chance to go on and win the rest of its games against Goshen, C.C., Mishawaka, and Michigan City.

After the game, the members of the team raced to the locker room and happily tossed Coach Williams into



4. Delay of Game



12. Intentional Grounding

are presently cooling their heels in fifth position.

The contest was played on School Field in South Bend as a throng of Central rooters and, surprisingly enough, a number of enthusiastic North Side fans cheered their teams. There were, also, a number of fans from the various other high schools in South Bend sitting on North's side of the stadium, cheering the Redskins on to what they hoped would be a victory.

Central started off hot by scoring the first touchdown early in the first quarter by recovering a North Side fumble in the air on the 33 and running it to North's 20-yard line.

On the next play Dean Howard, the South Bend quarterback, carried untouched into the end zone around right end, receiving a number of good blocks on the way.

The second period was dominated by the Redskins, but they couldn't get through for a score. They had two scoring opportunities but muffed them both inside the 20-yard line of South Bend.

Central's second TD came in the third period. The Bears covered 82 yards in six plays for the score. The top play of the drive was turned in



17. Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play or No Score

by Borders as he sped from his own 43 to North's 14-yard line, dodging North Side tacklers all the way. He was finally brought down by Jack Smith.

Trailing by two touchdowns, the Redskins went out to try to even the score. The Red got their first touchdown by covering 57 yards in 10 plays. Bill Kelley scored the TD from the 3-yard line going around right end. Steve Larimer kicked the extra point, and it was 14-7.

A few seconds later Kelley recovered a Central fumble on the Bears' 51. Fred Norl carried in from about the one-foot line for the second North touchdown.

Larimer then came out to try the PAT with the score Central 14, North 13. The pass from center came back and Larimer booted a perfect kick to split the uprights.

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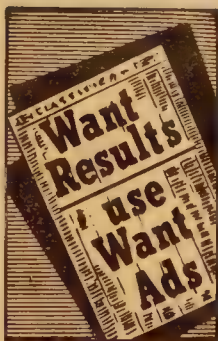
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Redskin Athlete Stars in Baseball

Attending North Side High School is a fine pitcher and third baseman by the name of Fred Norl.

Fred started playing when he was in grade school and he gives his coach at Franklin credit for his success. Since Franklin, Fred has played for Terminal Service, General Electric, and now plays for City Light.

Fred reported, "Baseball is a great sport to get into, and the only way to be successful is to practice. If you start playing early in life it helps tremendously."

A baseball career has been in Fred's mind for years, and he said if he got the chance he would start right after high school.

During his career Fred has pitched 30 no-hit games. He plays third base when he is not pitching.

"If North Side had a team," commented Fred, "it would be one of the best in the city because of all the people at North that play organized baseball."

Football and fishing are Fred's other hobbies. He plays football for North, too.

Goshen Next Foe for 'Skins

North's Redskins travel to Goshen tonight in hopes of their first win of the 1960 season. The Redskins of Goshen will be seeking their second win overall, but their first victory in the NIC.

Goshen operates out of a wing or straight T, using a bruising ground-gaining offense and a hard, charging defense.

The Goshen team does not have quite the passing attack that they did a season ago when they defeated North by a 47-20 score.

Last week Goshen was defeated by Michigan City by a 28-6 tally for their third straight loss in the NIC without a victory.

Halfback Gary Pletcher and fullback Bud Hursh are the top ground gainers, as they crash through the opposing line for large gains up the middle. They have a large, crushing forward wall in front of them to open up large holes in the opposition's defense. Quarterback Jack Guise does most of the passing and has a good arm, capable of completing one of his passes at any time.

Goshen has won only one game this season while losing four and tying one. Because of their tie with South Bend Central last week, North looks as if it might be able to win its first game of the season tonight.

Success is counted sweetest by those who never succeed.—Emily Dickinson

Injustice is relatively easy to bear; what stings is justice.—H. L. Mencken

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R. M. Clay, R. Ph.

Gym Tests Classify Boys By Ability

The students in North Side's physical education classes have recently been taking the annual tests which determine the classification of each pupil. The classes are divided into three sections, swimming, physical development, and regular physical education tasks in the gym. These groups rotate so that each one has a chance at each physical fitness process. These groups help each individual to compete with others of his own physical abilities.

Each year when the students enter the gym classes they are given nine tests. The pupils with the highest scores are placed in one group and the lower scorers are placed in a group in which each boy possesses approximately the same physical prowess as the others in that group.

This year's high scorer was Walt Hattery. Walt accumulated 410 points for all nine tests. This was only 20 points off the record of 430, which is held by Bill Collier. Terry Kimmel was the best in the standing broad jump with a leap of eight feet, six inches. Terry is only a freshman. Another freshman, Randy Harter, won the best mark for chin-ups. Randy chinned himself 24 times.

Mike Aker leaped 28 inches in the vertical jump and Robert Smith completed 60 push-ups. The best time in the 880 was turned in by John Gross. John ran the half-mile in 2:21. Mike Del Campa's 11 seconds flat in the 100-yard dash was the best for that event. Barry Donovan tossed the shot 38 feet, six inches, and Skip Lesh flung the football 46 yards. The best boot in the football punt was walloped by Phil Brewer. Phil kicked the ball 47 yards.

Although all these efforts are fine performances, the old timers still hold the edge over today's pupils. No new records were broken this year and all of the standing records were posted over four years ago. Other record holders besides Bill Collier for the most points accumulated are Bill Ortlieb, the football pass; Jess Lang, the only double record holder in the standing broad jump and the shotput; and Ron Thompson in the 100-yard dash.

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Dolores Hitt
Steve Ottenweller
Elizabeth Arnold
ALSO
Sandy Hechler
Central Catholic
(who appeared on the "Ted Mack Amateur Hour")

Opening remarks by Aaron T. Lindley, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, Monsignor William Lester, Superintendent of Catholic Schools, and Herbert Birkman, Principal, Concordia High School.

PHIL WILSON, Your I&M Host

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Don Firestine, Craig Brosius Win Second Football Poll

A somewhat unexpected, but nevertheless pleasing upset over the week-end spoiled the predictions of many of the Dome's prognosticators. The 14-14 deadlock to which North and South Bend Central played was undoubtedly the standout game of last week's card.

Craig Brosius and Don Firestine were the two victors in the Pigskin Pete contest this week. Both hit four out of five games and came the closest on the North Side score. Don was the closest in his 13-6 prediction in favor of the Redskins. Craig was a little more pessimistic in his forecast of a 34-18 defeat for the North Siders.

Don and Craig will now be eligible for the final week's contest in which a season pass to all North home basketball games will be awarded.

After last week's interesting card, the teams head into the final portion of the campaign with the following records: New Haven, 3-0-1; Central Catholic, 4-1-0; Luers, 4-1-0; Concordia, 3-2-0; Central, 2-2-1; North, 0-3-1; Elmhurst, 0-4-0.

The program for this week has seven big contests on tap. Central will take on the Fighting Irish of Central Catholic here at Northrop Field this evening. If Central can win this one the City Series crown will be decided.

New Haven's Bulldogs play host to the Kendallville Comets this evening. New Haven, sporting one of the best elvens in the school's history, has a

chance to edge closer to another NEIC title in this one.

In other contests, Garrett and Concordia meet at Zollner Stadium; South travels to Warsaw; Elmhurst seeks its first victory of the season at Portland; and Bishop Luers tries to avenge last week's defeat by beating Royerton.

North Side goes on the road again this week to take on Goshen. Goshen, who has always been a type of jinx over the past years, appears to be weaker this season than in the past, which might indicate a Redskin victory.

John Peternik, Sports Managers Check Equipment

John Peternik, sports manager, checks equipment.

When North travels to Goshen tonight, seeking its first win of 1960, there will be three or four students scrambling around the field going out to the huddles and helping the players in any way they can.

The student managers are a real backbone of the team. Phil Close, Bob Mitchell, and Steve Berghoff, along with John Peternik, their supervisor. The managers have many jobs and all are important. It is their main job to keep all the material and equipment in good shape. They distribute it to the players at the beginning of each season and check it in at the end of each season.

They began their work in the summer and sometimes work into the late hours of the night. They are responsible to see that the football players are issued new and clean uniforms every day.

"I feel that I do like being a student manager as I enjoy the work very much. Along with Bob and Steve, we work to get new equipment out. John is the biggest asset to us though. He is a great guy and a big help in the sports department," comments senior Phil Close.



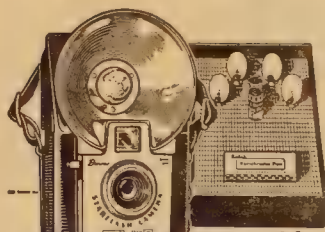
Pigskin Pete

Circle 7 Winners From This List (Designate score of North Game)

North	vs.	Goshen
New Haven	vs.	Kendallville
Central	vs.	Con. Catholic
Garrett	vs.	Concordia
South	vs.	Warsaw
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Pleasant Weather Supplements Student's Class Work

Mr. Kemp's Intramural classes are still being organized. Touch football will soon be under way and will last until it's too cold to play. "Maybe when the cold weather starts, we might start playing soccer," says Mr. Kemp.

In his health class the boys are studying the "body's air conditioning system" and they will have a 20-question test. Later they will receive reports to be given in class on different aspects in health. The reports will last from 10 to 15 minutes.

Ann Huth, Dick Ungerer, Alice Neuhauser, and Ellen Meier made top scores in Mr. Hey's Algebra 3 class. The class this week is studying slopes, intercepts, and are also making graphs. The class will have a test this week over systems of equations, graphing, and intercepts.

In Mr. Hey's Algebra 1 class the students are solving short operation equations. Mr. Hey also gave a test in this class. Students receiving top honors were Sue Riley and Mary Lundgren.

Mr. Mertes' business classes are studying journalizing and analyzing business transactions. As soon as they finish Chapter 5 they will have a final test.

Recently, they had a study guide quiz. The persons who received perfect scores in the first period class are Margie Angus and Alice Bower. Those with scores in the 90's are Carol Wallace, Paul Lambert, Linda Phillips, Linda Henderson, Jack Fry, Carol Bishop, and Linda Banter. In the fifth period class, Bernadette Adams, Bill Berta, Linda Blombach, and Gayl Figel received perfect scores.

Mr. Hyrie Ivy's health class recently took a test on circulation and diseases of the blood. The following boys received marks of 100: Dave Clark, Gene Smith, and Mike Suci. Mr. Ivy, whose swimming classes started Friday, also announced the start of boys' after-school swims, which will be held every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

The seniors in Mr. Richard Miller's civics classes have been discussing how the Democrats and Republicans differ in economics.

Phil Roth, who is in the third period civics class, is going to make a report on how the division of West Germany came about.

Mr. Miller says, "I don't consider people well informed unless they know the things that are going on around them."

Mr. Dale Goon's Business 2 classes recently saw a film entitled "What Is Business?" Presently they are concerned with government and banks.

In Miss Elizabeth Little's English 7 classes, the students are doing laboratory reading. They are also participating in class discussions and emphasizing the philosophies brought out by authors

such as Alarcon, Hanlin, Clurman, Vonnegut, Falkner, Capek, Saroyan, Tolstoi, and Buck.

The students in Mrs. Patricia Light's Geometry 1 class will soon begin elementary proofs. She has already given a test on lines and angles. Those receiving grades of 90 or better were Chuck Kreckman, period 1; Larry Doty, Ron Moore, period 3; Jackie Finch, Larry Gantor, Karen Keisey, Jean Morris, Pam Nuzum, Bob Stoeckley, and Dave Green, period 4.

In Mrs. Light's biology classes, they recently dissected earthworms. The class also took a field trip to Municipal Park with Mr. Ron Lewton.

Mr. James Lewinski's English 7x classes are having panel discussions on short stories taken from their literature books. The chairmen for the short story "The Pomegranate Tree" are Ron Cummings in his sixth period class and Tom Crull in his seventh period class. Linda Haynes in Mr. Lewinski's sixth period class and Barbara Fuzy in his seventh period class are chairmen of the panel discussion for the story, "The Beggar." "How Much Land Does a Man Need?" is the story of which Bill Johnston and Pat McMeekin are chairmen. Dennis Kruger and Norman Snow are chairmen of the panel discussion for "Our Lady's Juggler." "The Enemy" is the story of which Penny Wagner and Bud Stout are chairmen.

Mr. Lewinski's English 5 classes are now working on Shakespeare reports and grammar. Short stories and panel reports are the topics of his English 3 classes right now.

Mr. C. Richard Wert's Wood 1 classes have received their grades on tests concerning board feet, the handling of tools, and project construction. Those who received A's on all three tests are Ronald Lapp, Mike Burkhalter, Richard Cox, William Berta, Mark Ervin, and Bob Sterling. Metal 1 classes, which meet periods 5 and 7, are studying the use of the micrometer and the metal lathe.

"Basic Fundamentals" was the theme for the civics test given by Mr. Walters a week ago last Friday to his first and seventh period civics classes. Sharon Rinker of the first period class had a perfect score as did Tony Runyan of the seventh period class. All three of Mr. Walters' civics classes are making an outline of the Constitution of the United States.

A perfect score of 100 was attained by Elizabeth Cunningham, a student in Mr. Walters' fifth period general business class. Both the third period and the fifth period general business classes will study banks and banking procedures.

Mr. Jerald Miller's Geometry 1 class are currently studying triangles. They will be on this chapter for about two weeks.

The Algebra 1 class are learning to solve equations and are forming ideas about such geometrical figures as lines, angles and triangles.

Mr. Miller's advanced algebra class are working on quadratic equations at the present time. They are also studying imaginary numbers and the complex number system.

The general math students are studying the source of the government's money or taxes. There is a possibility that they may make out income tax forms.

Mr. William Simon's Business 3 classes recently had a three-page test over the first five chapters. Pupils having perfect papers were Rosalie Bullerman, Carol Christie, and Alice Coatney. The material covered included: information over balance sheets, journals, and ledgers.

Mr. Simon's Business Law students were scheduled to have a test some time last week. Some students are beginning preparation for required oral reports. They may report over any phase of law having to do with business.

Mrs. Jo Anne Zahndt's Home Ec. 3 classes periods 1 and 3 have recently been making miniature patterns and making alterations on them. This is being done so that they will be able to make alterations on regular sized patterns.

Her Home Ec. classes periods 6 and 7 have just completed analysis of dresses. In doing this they take into consideration style, color, textures, balance, and shape.

Mrs. Zahndt's Home Ec. 4 class, period 4, has just completed a unit on laundering.

Miss Margaret Spiegel's classes in Family Living have been studying the opening chapter of Understanding Yourself. Recently a test was given over this chapter. In her first period class, students receiving 100 on this exam were Margaret Johnson, Pat McMeekin, and Paul Raver. In her second period class, students receiving 100 were Marjorie Beamer and Kay Leason. In her seventh period class, the highest score was 98 which was earned by Peggy Dey and Darlene Luce.

Miss Spiegel stated that the next

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topic for discussion would be Dating Etiquette.

Mr. John Malott's civics classes, periods 1, 4, and 6, in Room 110 are having movies, class discussion, and writing topics on great documents such as the Mayflower Compact, Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States. They are studying these great documents so that they can more fully understand the principles upon which our government is constructed.

Mr. Donald McClellan's 7 and 8 Art class, period 3, are making dry point etchings. These dry point etchings will be on exhibit until Oct. 7, and then new ones will be put up on the walls in Room 313 for anyone to see. Everyone is invited.

Miss Frances Plumann's French 1 classes have been tested on review work. The following students scored A's: Lorraine Schwartz, Sue Riley, Sharon Emrick, Karen Seibert, Cheryl Evers, Leslie Snyder, and Marcia Lehman. Her French 3 class also had a test on review. Only two students received A's, Jill Kootz and Diane Regedanz. The study of the verb synopsis will be studied by Miss Plumann's French 4 class.

Miss Ruth Carroll's physical education classes have elected squad leaders. Those chosen were Bonnie Penfold, Mary Lundgren, Roberta Cook, Maureen Swain, Jill Kennedy, Pat Miller, Rebecca Hatcher, Linda Kaiser, Carol Botteron, Diana Endicott, Arlene Akey, Margaret Dunn, Dianne Barnett, Jill Gerding, Rosemarie Buerkle, Martha Huff, Pam Swain, Mary Doan, Rosalie Bullerman, Judy Musselman, Nancy Quinn, Ann Walley, Karen Kelsey, Helen Murray, and Susan Bragalone. The duties of these girls are to take the roll and to organize each squad into a team.

Mr. Don Kemp's health class has been warned of a coming test on the breathing system. It will be a surprise test. Also, Dave Wyss gave a report on Zodiac.

In his special development class a cross country record was made by Randy Harter with a 7:55. The old record was held by Ted Summers with 8:05.

Mrs. Patricia Light's Biology 1 classes are starting the dissection of grasshoppers. After dissection the parts will be mounted on cardboard. She recently gave a test in her period 6 and 7 classes. Those receiving grades of 90 or above were: Mary Lundgren and Suzanne Noll. The students have also been bringing in frogs, crawfish, leeches, insects and snails for observation.

In Mrs. Light's Geometry 1 classes, they will begin the study of triangles. The class was given a test on deductive reasoning. Those receiving high grades were Vickie Jorndt, Terry McNeley, Paula King, period 3; and Jackie Finch, Larry Gantor, Dave Green, Karen Kelsey, Anita Medsker, Dan Smith, Bob Stockley, period 4.

Schedule Cards Used by Faculty

Ever wonder what happened to the program cards which were filled out in homeroom? These cards, which are used by the faculty to locate pupils, have been sent to Mr. Reeves, who enlists the aid of his business classes in alphabetizing them.

The program cards are sent to various faculty members such as Mr. Antis, Miss Gross, Miss Waller, and also such places as the library, study hall, and Northern office.

"These cards have been used since the school started and are a big help to the faculty and organization of the school," says Miss Lillian Graham, school secretary.

Polar-Y Club Sets Program For Semester

Being a girl is the only requirement needed to become a member of Polar-Y. Polar-Y is an organization to help girls help themselves during the different phases of their lives.

The officers for 1960-61 are Pam Friend, president; Sherry Hatfield, vice-president; and Donna Bair, secretary-treasurer. The committee heads are Barb Brudi and Nancy Rinehart, social; Nancy Woltz and Linda Stout, publicity; Pam Johnson, membership; Maria Roman and Georganne Hatch, point recorder; Cathy Bookout, music; and Marcia Arney and Marcia Gressley, devotions. The advisers are Miss Marjorie Bell and Mrs. Amelia Dare.

Yesterday there was a meeting titled, "A Girl's Career After High School." Instead of discussing the familiar careers the discussion trended toward some of the careers the girls were not acquainted with. A dental hygienist, beautician, and a speech therapist were present at the meeting.

October 31 marks the date of a Halloween party at Shoaff Park. November 10 will feature a guest speaker showing slides of the United States. A tea for the women faculty will be held on Nov. 29. A dance is planned for Nov. 23 and Dec. 8 a Christmas party is featured. Following the Christmas party there will be a lady explaining the art of gift wrapping.

On Jan. 12 new officers will be elected and on Jan. 30 they will be installed.

"I hope Polar-Y will turn out for the best and that the girls will benefit from it for themselves and their community," stated the president, Pam Friend.

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Vol. 34—No. 7

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 21, 1960

Price 10 Cents

Annual Assembly Installs Council, Upperclass Officers

The annual assembly for the installation of officers was last Thursday morning in the auditorium.

"This is an assembly in which I am always delighted to participate. I feel we should install our officers in the spirit in which we want them to serve us," stated Mr. O. Dale Robertson in a brief speech he made before calling the student council officers to the stage and turning over proceedings to council president Dave Clark.

Sherry Hatfield, student council secretary, promptly asked the junior and

Working Students Answer Survey

Two weeks ago a work survey was taken to determine the number of students who hold jobs at North Side. Working students have become an increasing problem. There are several reasons the problem has been brought to the attention of the School Board. In many cases, working has proved detrimental to grades and is often the cause for loss of interest in school.

It may eventually lead a pupil to get into trouble at school and is the cause for dropouts. Working during the school day causes several complications in scheduling. This problem is greatest in the Senior class. The School Board feels that a limited amount of work may be good, but that too many students are working too many hours.

At North Side, the survey found that 566 students are employed in out of school work. The hours each one is working varies up to 40 hours per week. However, there are only a small number who work more than 30 hours.

Only 28 students who work more than 10 hours per week are on the honor roll. Of the students working 10 hours a week, 266 passed all of their subjects last semester. It is the opinion of 700 pupils that working more than 10 hours a week would be detrimental to school work. On the other hand, 973 feel it would not.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson stated, "A ruling which limits the number of subjects a student may take according to the number of hours they work, has been brought back into use."

New Senior Class Officers Hope For 100% Participation in Activities

Randy Roberts, senior class president, has several basic plans which he would like to develop this year. Primarily, he would like to see everything run smoothly. Foremost in importance, however, is getting 100 per cent participation in senior activities. He will strive to get as many different members of the class "helping out" on committees as possible.

There are many activities which will need committees, and there will be an opportunity for every senior to take an active part, reports Randy.

When Randy heard that he had won the presidency, he was very happy; however, he was surprised because of the very close race.

Randy is active in Hi-Y, Student Council, Daffy Dabblers, Helicon, and the Key Club. He recently resigned his post as president from Hi-Y.

He is on the academic course. The subjects which he is taking this year as a senior are typing, civics, art, English, and health.

The senior class president's plans for the future include going to Indiana University. As yet, he is undecided about the particular vocation which he will pursue.

Randy stated, "I feel that we have an excellent group of people as officers and members of the Social Council. I don't see how we can fail to have the best class ever."

Steve McLean, senior class vice-president, has a wide concept for this year's plans. He said, "In my term as vice-president of this great senior class, I am going to strive to make this the most successful senior class since '27. With our fine officers we can be nothing but a success, and with the capabilities of our senior class we can have the greatest prom ever. My personal duties are to assist Randy, and I will do this to the best of my ability."

When Steve heard that he had won the vice-presidency, he was more surprised than anything, and he was actually shocked.

"I'm really proud that so many people invested their trust in me, and I hope that I can fulfill that trust," says Steve.

He is on the varsity football team, a letterman, a member of DeMolay, and is active in swimming activities throughout the year.

Steve is on the academic course. The subjects which he is taking this year are chemistry, civics, family living, and English.

His plans for the future include going to college, but as yet he is unde-

senior class officers to take seats on the platform.

"Will you strive to be the kind of leaders that will uphold the spirits and traditions of your school?" asked Dave. After the affirmative reply, the classes took an oath of allegiance to aid their officers and to co-operate in every way to make the class projects a success.

Senior president Randy Roberts was then called upon to deliver his inaugural address. Randy stated that our purpose today is not to set an example for other nations, although some day it will be, but to set examples for our classmates.

"Practice kind and courteous living every day to all whom you come in contact with," pleaded Randy.

Jeff Comment, junior prexy, stated that nothing is more important than our school code. Jeff told the classes, "I think our school is best, but it could be improved by more students following the school code. The habits you develop now in high school, you will carry with you throughout your lives."

The program was concluded with the school song.

Initial Concert Of A Cappella To Be Sunday

A Cappella's first concert of the season will be this Sunday at the First Baptist Church. The Reverend Philip Filbrook, pastor of the church, and his congregation left the planning of the worship service in its entirety to Miss Jeanette Rich. She has arranged for the service to be an entire worship in song.

Reverend Filbrook said, "We have publicized this concert in every possible way that we can, and we expect a large audience. We are expecting great things out of this choir." The concert will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday evening.

The concert accompanists for the concert are Carol Moorhead, Norma Peiper, Sue Harter, and Jill Koontz.

Ripplettes To Perform, Raver Emcee, Water Show at Teacher's Convo



RIPPLETTES WILL BE PERFORMING for the teachers during Teacher's Convention October 27 and 28. The girls practicing for the clown act are from left to right, Barbara Rider, Liz Stone, Flo Winkler, Barbara Thompson, Lynda High, and Sylvia Grant.

School Dismissed

This year the annual Teachers' Convention will be held on Oct. 27 and 28. This will mean a little vacation to the hard-working student. Because of Teachers' Convention, no Northerner will be issued on Nov. 4.

Senior Dale Terry Chosen Junior Rotarian For October

Dale Terry is attending meetings of the Rotary Club as a Junior Rotarian. Every month, October through May, a different boy from North Side is given this position. During October, the highest ranking boy on the Northerner or Legend staff is chosen.

In November, the president of the Student Council, and in December, the president of the senior class will go. May will be the month that the good citizen will act as Junior Rotarian. Principal O. Dale Robertson says, "We feel these people are good representatives of the school, and should have the privilege of going to the Rotary Club meetings."

The Rotary Club is a service club. It is established in all countries except those behind the Iron Curtain. In Fort Wayne it has 210 members who are business and professional men from all walks of life. It meets October through May on Mondays from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

"The purpose of the club is twofold," says Mr. Robertson. "One purpose is to promote closer fellowship in the community and the other purpose is to promote international understanding and good will between nations."

One of the projects of the Rotary Club is the exchange of students of high school and college levels. While the exchange student is in the foreign country he talks to Rotary Clubs there and tries to give a true picture of his country and increase friendli-

ness between the two countries.

When he returns to his native country he talks to Rotary Clubs and tells of his experiences and shows the people what the country was like. In the last 15 years, \$3,500,000 have been spent by the clubs for the exchange student program.

A Junior Rotarian gets the chance that he would not otherwise have of meeting adults on their own level and finding out about his profession. A Junior Rotarian who has chosen his future occupation can be put at a table in the meeting with a person in that line of work.

Dale said, "I was sort of surprised to be called to the office and wondered why. I never expected to be appointed a Junior Rotarian." Dales takes civics, Algebra 4, English, health, band, and journalism in school.

Sylvia Grant Installed Head Of Art Club; M. Banks Veep

The first meeting of Daffy Dabblers, the art club, was Sept. 26. Mr. Harold Radatz showed slides on "Patterns and Form in Nature" and the officers were installed. Officers are, president, Sylvia Grant, vice-president, Mike Banks, secretary-treasurer, Sally Johnson, historian, Judy Delk, social chairman, Sharon Banks, and membership chairman, Susan Leamon.

The next meeting will be October 24 and will be a Wiener roast and sketching party at Franke Park. Aubrey Kellogg is the chairman of the plans for this meeting.

Mr. Ivan Fry Joins Dome Faculty To Teach English, Sociology, History

Mr. Ivan Fry, new North Side English and social studies teacher, has previously been a full-time minister and director of one of the Church of Brethren training centers for service workers.

At Manchester College, where he received his B.A. degree, Mr. Fry was on the Student Council, president of his senior class, active in the YMCA and the Student Christian Union, and president of the men's dormitory. He majored in social studies and English at Manchester. He has also done work at the University of Toledo in Toledo, O., went to summer school at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, and attended the Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago for three years. He received his B.D. degree from the Seminary.

He did his student teaching in North Manchester public schools and has previously taught the sixth grade at Jefferson Central School in Whitley County and elementary and high school grades at Lakeview Schools in Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. Fry teaches General History 1, sociology, and English 5 and 1 this semester. He has a 10B homeroom in 316 B.



Mr. Fry

"I am enjoying this year of teaching better than any other year I have taught, although I find the school quite large; and I receive an excellent response from the students," asserts Mr. Fry.

The Ripplettes will perform in a swimming show for all teachers at the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Convention on October 28.

"The swimming group was chosen for participation in the convention because of their excellent performance last year," explained Mrs. Jeanne Gause, co-chairman of the Physical Education Section, Women's Division of the ISTA. The acts, four in number, will be emceed by Paul Raver.

"I know it's going to be a fine water show and I'm having a lot of fun helping to put it together," comments Paul.

The direction of one of the acts, Stevie Richards, praised the co-operation of the girls and stated that, "the show is coming along fine."

The first section of the show will have the theme of a college jam session, and this act will be handled by the synchronized stunt girls. The setting will be around the pool, with tables, chairs, and juke box for background.

The girls in this act, Joyce Remenschneider, Sally Johnson, Karen Seibert, Jeanne Keller, Liz Stone, Anne Hastings, Kay Johnston, and Sylvia Grant, will do a dance step to the tune of "Chicken Bone" around the pool and then dive into the water and continue their act to the same tune.

While in the water these swimmers will do such stunts as the porpoise, chain and walkover, the latter being performed by Kay Johnston and Joyce Remenschneider. The girls will wear colored tights and the act will last approximately three minutes.

The second performance will be a synchronized swim, its theme based around a formal dance. As the song "Moonlight" begins, the girls will swim around a float, decorated to resemble a candelabra, in the middle of the pool. Then, the Ripplettes from this number will do several complicated strokes including the hybrid, which contains many different fundamentals in one stroke.

The swimmers will be decked out in black bathing suits with small orchid-colored net skirts.

Anne Hastings, co-head of the previously mentioned act stated that, "The program is very worthwhile and the members are contributing good ideas, plus the fact that they are willing to work."

Other swimmers in this performance are Lynda High, Carol Dowden, Barb Rider, Sherry Hatfield, Jeanne Keller, Sally Johnson, Pam Johnson, Kay Johnston, and Barb Thompson. The third portion of the show has seven girls wearing football uniforms, doing plays and mimicking grid exercises. The girls, Barb Allen, Flo Winkler, Barb Rider, Liz Stone, Lynda High, Sylvia Grant, and Barb Thompson, will be called off one at a time by numbers and names by the emcee and proceed with their stunts to the tune of "Touchdown U.S.A."

Barb Rider, co-chairman of this act said that she was sure the show would be great because "everyone is working so well together."

The last section of the program will be a diving exhibition given by four of the Ripplettes. The girls and their dives are as follows: Flo Winkler, one and one-half pike position, full gainer; Sherry Hatfield, back flip, one-half cutaway; Karen Seibert, front dive, one and one-half twist; and Lynda High, with a back dive and a front flip. The girls will wear black bathing suits and caps with flower accessories. The dives will be done to the tune of "Peter Gunn." Flo Winkler, co-ordinator of the diving section, said that "All of the time used for practice was worthwhile and we really need more time to work, because practice makes perfect."

Vocalists To Participate In Mass Choir Program

An All-City Choir will sing at the Scottish Rite Auditorium for the teachers convention next Thursday. This choir will be made up of singers from Central, South Side and North Side. North Side has been asked to send their entire A Cappella Choir. There will be approximately one hundred and fifty members present. The mass rehearsal will be on the preceding Wednesday in the cafeteria at Central High School.

Dr. Robert Shambaugh, music superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, will direct "O Make Our Hearts to Blossom" and "Rock-a-My-Soul." Miss Jeanette Rich will direct "Seventy-six Trombones" and "Be Thou Not Still." "O Bone Jesu" will be directed by William Wetzel of Central High School, and Lester Hostetter from South Side will direct the choir in singing "Were You There" and "I Am the Nation." These are the seven numbers which will comprise the program.



TO THE TOP WITH THE CLASS OF 1961 . . . the senior class officers seem to be putting this motto into action as they go back-stage for one of the senior play tryouts. They are: Randy Roberts, Sandy Cooper, Steve McLean, and Pam Friend.

cided on what courses he would take.

Pam Friend, senior secretary-treasurer, has one basic idea for the coming year. She plans to work with her fellow officers to please the senior class by having their wishes filled for a wonderful and cherished senior year.

When Pam heard that she had won the election, she was really thrilled. Pam said, "For a while I was speechless, the only moment when I couldn't think of anything to say."

She is active in Polar-Y, Globetrotters, Helicon, Student Council, and FTA.

Her plans for the future include attending St. Francis College, here in Fort Wayne.

Sandy Cooper, senior chairman of the Social Council, has several ideas which she would like to develop during the year. She stresses the idea of

class participation, and she would like to see as many different people on the various committees as possible.

She has never held an office before and she hopes to put forth the best effort possible to improve the Senior Prom.

Sandy is active in the following clubs and activities: Helicon, Student Council, Globetrotters, and the Legend.

She is on the academic course, and she is majoring in language, mathematics, social studies, and English. The subjects which she is taking this year are English, chemistry, French, health, physics, and journalism.

Her plans for the future include going to college for at least four years. Perhaps she will be an English major, but she is still undecided.

All Newspapers Have Obligations

During this week the nation is celebrating National Newspaper Week, 1960.

The Northerner is joining in this observance of one of the basic freedoms of our country.

The school newspapers of this country have nearly the same responsibilities to its readers as the many daily newspapers.

A good student-produced newspaper has at least five functions. It must inform its readers by providing facts, provide leadership by influencing in the right direction, give instruction, entertain, and serve as an advertising media.

To serve its readers best the newspaper should strive for a balance between the various functions.

The Northerner tries to provide a good balance in the coverage of all school events, academic, extracurricular, or social.

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NEWSPAPER WEEK

YOUR NEWSPAPER...

FREEDOM'S GUARDIAN

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OCTOBER 15-21, 1960

Northerner Honors Homeroom Agents

Last Saturday was National Newspaperboy Day. The daily newspapers honored their delivery boys.

Although there is no nationally proclaimed day, the homeroom agents at North Side deserve recognition.

Selling, collecting, and distributing the "Northerner" each week requires a responsible person.

Most of the Northerner agents are leaders in scholarship, in their classes, and in clubs and other activities.

The Northerner could not be successful without the work done by the homeroom agents.

The Northerner wants to join you in honoring the homeroom agents on this first "North Side Northerner Homeroom Agent's Day."

Smart Redskins To Attend Second Career Conference

Indiana Technical College will stage its second annual career conference on Saturday, November 15.

This conference offers an excellent opportunity for all teens in the Tri-State area to learn more of the details of specific areas of employment which they are considering.

There is no charge. Students may attend either the morning or afternoon session or both if they desire.

An extremely large number of vocational areas will be covered in the counseling sessions. Noted experts will be present in nearly all fields.

The conference is well planned and should attract several thousand students and parents.

The Redskins who are looking toward their future and want to be prepared will attend the conference. Registration blanks are still available in the guidance office.

Wandering Warriors

Charles D. Feustel, '60, joined the freshman class at Dartmouth College. He entered under the auspices of the Regular Naval Reserve Officers training.

Deanna Mae Hinshaw, '60, winner of the Harrison National Life Insurance Company's 1960 Scholarship is now attending college.

Steve Gray has joined the Air Force and is stationed in Lackland, Texas.

Pat Barnes is attending Ravenscroft Beauty College, and has been doing many request jobs for Redskins girls.

Phil Banter is working hard at a Shell Service station. He also is relaxing at night.

Jackie Krieder can be seen in Wolf & Dessauer's fountain as a waitress.

Vernell Gehron has been pledged to Delta Zeta Sorority at DePauw University. Anne Stellner, at Southern Methodist, has joined the sorority called Alpha Pi.

Jim Howard has begun his studies at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. He is majoring in chemistry and is preparing for medical school.

Frank Rucoi is now serving in the United States Navy. In the five months that he has been in, he has visited the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, Cuba, and all along the Atlantic coast. He works in the boiler room for four hours a day and the other 16 he may work any place that he wishes. The reason that he has such a short time in the boiler room is that the temperature never goes under 100 degrees and that four hours is all one man can stand.

Don Cromwell, fullback on last year's football team, who enlisted in the Marines last August, is stationed in San Diego, Calif.



"Hey, everybody! There's a little old lady outside who says she will be glad to lend us some bats for atmosphere!"

Medieval Halloween Jokes, Pranks Not For Modern Teenagers Use

Trick or treat! Here comes Halloween. On Oct. 31 this holiday will be celebrated by many boys and girls. But what does Halloween really mean?

Its name means hallowed or holy evening because it takes place the day before All Saints' Day (a holy day in the Christian year, celebrated on Nov. 1). Halloween takes its name from All Saints' Day because Oct. 31 was called All Hallow's Eve, or the eve of the day for all the holy.

Many superstitions and symbols are connected with Halloween. The Irish have a tale about the origin of the jack-o'-lanterns. They say that a man named Jack was unable to enter heaven because of his miserliness. He could not enter hell because he had played practical jokes on the devil.

So he had to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgment Day. The Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain, believed that on Halloween, ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches, and elves came out to harm people. They thought that the cat was scared and believed that cats had once been human beings, but were changed as a punishment for evil deeds.

From these Druidic beliefs come the present day uses of witches, ghosts, and cats in the Halloween festivities. The Druids had an autumn festival called Samhain or summer's end. It was an occasion for feasting on all kinds of foods which had been grown during the summer. The custom of using leaves, pumpkins, and corn stalks as Halloween decorations comes from the Druids. The early people of Europe also had a festival similar to the Druid holiday.

In the 700's, the Roman Catholic Church named Nov. 1 as All Saints' Day. The old pagan customs and the Christians feast day were combined into the Halloween festival.

In early times in the United States, Halloween was an occasion for playing harmless pranks. But in later years, many boys and girls played Halloween pranks that were not so harmless. They overturned sheds, broke windows, and damaged much property.

In some cities the police must work hard on Halloween to prevent pranks from doing damage. Many communities now stop such action by holding Halloween parades and community gatherings which provide fun, in the place of pranks, for children of all ages. Our own city does this by having masquerade parties for the younger children and dances for the junior and senior high students.

Each year a countless number of young children go trick or treating for candy. The teenagers of our community go to either the public dances or to private parties.

This year why not attend these dances and not pull medieval pranks on the neighbors? Happy Halloween!

Jaywalkers Add \$35 to Treasury

Thirty-five dollars have been added to the City Treasury, compliments of Fort Wayne's high school jaywalkers, since Sept. 7.

Although a crackdown on jaywalkers had been promised to North Side, there is still only one policeman patrolling the school area at noon. There is also one policeman stationed at South Side over the noon hours and two have been assigned to the uptown district for Central and Central Central.

The fine for jaywalking is \$1, which may be paid at the City Hall. Although there were no figures available from the Police Department as to the exact number from each school violating the law, it was said that the number for the entire city consisted of 35 from all city high schools.

Get To Know . . .

Sharon Eiler . . . lives at 1035 Delaware . . . age 15 . . . pet peeve, two little brothers . . . sophomore B . . . five feet, five inches . . . dark brown hair . . . brown eyes . . . friends are Judy Barnard and Eileen Schaefer . . . favorite music, Rock and Roll and Jazz . . . likes to swim, dance, and roller skate . . . Spanish whiz.

Peggy Dunn . . . lives at 3915 Buesching Drive . . . age 14 . . . blonde hair . . . blue eyes . . . five feet, two and one-half inches . . . favorite foods, pizza and popcorn . . . favorite music, classical and Rock and Roll . . . has pet kitten and guppies . . . pet peeve, her little brother . . . hobbies, modeling and reading . . . runs around with Jane Woodings, Jane Payne, and Kay Hutton.

Senior Door 'Thrills' 'Skins'

"Entering the Senior Door for the first time marked the beginning of a long awaited and happily anticipated year," said Randy Roberts. "But I knew that someday I would have to walk out of the door for the last time."

This was the feeling of many seniors using the door for the first time. Elaine Duxbury recognized the act as a symbol of her last year at North Side. Donna Ulliyot found it hard to realize that she was really a senior, and Carol Carroccio says, "I felt proud."

When Linda Haines entered it that first day, she felt that she had finally reached the top.

"I felt a little disappointed," said Steve Moser. "It wasn't what I had expected."

"It was a different feeling," said Jim Hennon.

Mike Nahrwald felt great. He still gets a "big kick" out of using the door.

Most seniors use it whenever they find it convenient; and nearly all, like Mike, get a "big kick" out of doing it.

"The Senior Door tradition was begun by the student council and senior class about ten years ago," says Miss Gross. "A sign was put up but the wind kept blowing it down, so 'Senior Door' was painted above the door."

An older tradition is that of letting seniors leave the auditorium first after assemblies. It began shortly after the school opened in 1927.

The custom of "trolling out the red carpet" for seniors on the first day of school, is much newer than either of these. It was begun by the Class of 1960.

'Skins Name, Paint Cars

"The current fad of painting names on cars originated," said Keith Busse and Dale Spangler, "from the customized cars that are found in California. A good example of this California type of car is Keith Hensen's yellow base Chevrolet with red scalloping called 'The Taxi.' Scallop is a term applied to the stripes painted on the car."

Keith Hanson volunteered that some of the names are chosen from song titles, the color of the car, television programs, comic strips, or cartoon characters. Keith paints these names on cars for other people. Often he adds cartoon characters or other drawings. Keith first makes sketches using different styles. Afterward, Keith or the owner of the car chooses the one wanted. Keith then draws the name and perhaps a cartoon on the car with an eraser. Using a lettering brush, he paints over the marks left by the eraser with white wrought iron enamel paint.

"Alley-oop" is on Keith Michell's Falcon in red enamel paint. Keith put the name on the car with wax crayon and then painted the name over the crayon.

The "Dart" and the "Bomb" are on Karen Marsh's Dodge. "Dart" is taken from the Dodge Dart while "Bomb" was chosen because as Karen says, "The motor is not too silent." The names were printed on in silver paint by Karen.

Rick Parke has chosen "The Unflushable" for the name of his car. The name hasn't been put on yet, but Rick plans to have it on soon.

Indiana Technical College Hosts Progress Parade

By Judy Leach

The story of the fateful duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, "Not Without Honor," will be televised tonight at 7:30 p.m. The hour-long taped show is the first in a series of seven "Our American Heritage" historical dramas scheduled this season with Lowell Thomas as host and narrator. This show will be followed a half hour later by the fourth and last debate between Vice-President Nixon and Senator Kennedy.

There's still time tomorrow and Sunday to see a display of paintings by Norman Rockwell, famed Saturday Evening Post cover artist, at the Fort Wayne Art Fair. The fair is being presented under the marque of Eavey's on the Decatur Road. The fair also features the annual fall exhibit of Fort Wayne artists. One of the outstanding features of the Rockwell exhibition shows the evolution of one of his paintings from the first pencil sketch to the finished oil painting.

"Fort Wayne's Family Album," by Mrs. Bessie Keeran Roberts, Fort Wayne historian, will be locally published around Nov. 1, and in the bookstores before Christmas. The book is a compilation of 25 or 30 interviews which she began about 30 years ago, vividly describing the humble beginnings of many early settlers in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Roberts has used stories handed down from generation to generation, letters and diaries, and photographs from many family albums will illustrate the book.

Tomorrow will be the last of the three-day Progress Parade and Carnival at Indiana Technical College. It is the second annual carnival and is planned and presented by the students themselves. In the various buildings are scientific and industrial exhibits. Other exhibits typify the functions and purposes of the various college clubs and fraternities.

Many foreign students are displaying the handiwork and craftsmanship of their native countries. On the 20-acre campus there are rides, games, and booths built by the students where entertainment includes dunking a live target in water. On the athletic fields are such events as greased pig races, tug-of-war between upper and lower classes, a slow bike race, and a bonfire each night.

The finalists from each of the night talent shows will make up the grand finals tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the college chapel. A parade, which will include floats, bands, and candidates for the Homecoming Queen, will start up Calhoun Street at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, swing east on Wayne Street to Anthony Boulevard, and back to the college grounds.

A note for teen shutterbugs . . . The 1961 Kodak High School Photo Awards contest will be accepting entries between Jan. 1 and March 31, 1961, but pictures must have been taken since last April 1. There will be 398 cash awards totaling \$11,750. Anyone interested can get an official entry blank and rules at any camera dealer.

The YWCA pool has become a center for every member of the family. Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. has been set aside as a family recreation night. A dip for teenage girls is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and a co-ed swim for dates at 7:45 p.m. that same evening.

Mrs. Lila Kopra, the Fort Wayne Ballet Company's pianist, will be guest concertist at the first in a series of candlelight concerts sponsored by the Plymouth Congregational Church on October 23 at 8:30 p.m. She will choose selections from Bach, Scarlatti, Chopin, Seth Bingham, and Flor Peeters. These concerts, open to the general public, have been arranged for the enjoyment of all ages and creeds.

Dateline: North Side

Many Redskins traveled from Sherry McKay's open house to Susi Householder's last Saturday. Linda Darnell, Connie Homeyer, Ron Rang, Linda Langus, Pam Swain, Steve Pence, Rick McLean, Susi Rupp, Bud Hamilton, Dick Summers, Dave Smith, Mimi Horne, Steve Harris, and Steve Weiss all attended either both or one of the events.

Eighteen sophomore girls surprised Khristi Owren during her slumber party by giving her a skirt and blouse and a used toothbrush as birthday gifts. Judi Schubert's mother also helped by baking a delicious birthday cake. Susan Rice and Judy Pontius decided to take an hour's bike ride, but after a half hour everyone began to worry because they thought that they were only going to be gone for 15 minutes. When the girls returned everyone found out that they had been over at Atz's window peeping at the dishwashers. Kathy Haughey, Felice Smith, Sharon Adams, Joyce Hayhurst, Anne Modricker, and Susan Rice all were the life of the party because of their desire to stay awake all evening. But after several requests made from the other members of the party they were persuaded to go to sleep.

Judy Leach and Roger Dreyer were surprised by Mr. Lemke's advanced Spanish class last week with a birthday party in their honor. Jill Gerding made the cake and Cheryl Beittler brought cokes. Also the class sang a traditional Spanish birthday song, "Las Manitas," to Judy and Roger.

Attending North's victorious football game last Friday were Barbara Lawrence, Keith Hensen, Sylvia Egly, Steve Wilson, Ron Cummings, and Keith Harter.

Sally Johnson and Nancy Woltz recently had a surprise party for Judy Braby as she is moving to New York. The guests all brought silly presents and after they were presented, the gang went on a scavenger hunt around Nancy's neighborhood. Some of the 'Skins that attended the party were the guest of honor, Judy, Bob Fenton, Bob Ruch, Sandy Farrar, Kay Johnston, Carol Harwood, Jack Hamilton, Kathy Bookout, Jim Kurtz, Susie Lehman, Jim Orcutt, Kirby Miller, Don Frosser, Dick Willis, Sharon Horne, Susan Heilly, and Pam Johnson.

Redskin of the Week

- ighteousness her motto
 - n the go all the time
 - ophomore B
 - s 14 years old
 - verybody's friend
-
- irthday October 25th
 - usually sweet smile
 - ive wire at home
 - ovely brown hair
 - ats hamburgers at Johnny's
 - uns around with Cathy Smith
 - arvelous taste in clothes
 - lways helping friends with their geometry
 - ice to know

Evidence of the national political elections has been seen in more ways than one around the Dome. Larry Milan made it quite clear in Spanish class that he was backing Senator Kennedy by pinning a campaign button on his test paper in the place of his name. Mrs. Jane Griggs, his teacher, didn't think it was very funny and insisted on returning the paper to Senator Kennedy.

There seems to be a large circulation of people by the name of Oscar around school lately. Bob Mitchell is continually receiving cards for overdue library books in homeroom. He receives these cards under the name of Oscar Mitchell which is apparently the name he gave to Miss Shroyer when checking the book out.

Last week the Northerner stated that Oscar Bovinski was nominated for president of Phy-Chem. Who is Oscar Bovinski? He is a nonexistent character dreamed up by the members of Phy-Chem. His life began in Mr. Reryl Lewis' Chemistry 2 class on the first day of school. Several boys filled out an enrollment card for Oscar and Mr. Lewis unsuspectingly sent in absence reports for him for the first three days. Seeking to carry the joke further the boys filled out a Junior Achievement card for him and signed Oscar up for a job in the Guidance office.

One of the main events of last week-end was a local hayride. A few Northsiders who attended were Barb Gardner, Jim Smith (South Side), Dottie Moore, Clyde Dively, Jill Holsworth, Jack Aiken, Len Bonar, Susie Bragalone, Kathy Jackson, Dave Smith (Concordia), Kirby Miller, Ann Hastings, Jeff Comment, Maria Lantz, Jean Keller, and Jim Seiler. Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

Although not enough students signed up to take a bus to Goshen, many loyal Northsiders still attended the game. Len Bonar, Ed Haight, and Steve Smith all rode with Jon Stucky. Others seen at the game were Ron Cummings, Bud Stout, Butch Snow, Cindy Schanlaub, and Sherry Hatfield.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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'Skins Seek Second Victory in C. C. Contest Tomorrow

Tough Goshen Eleven First To Feel Sting of North's Victory Hatchet

The Redskins of North, led by halfback Jack Smith, defeated Goshen by a score of 20-7, Friday night. The contest was played during a heavy downpour in Goshen, and most of the players were so completely covered with mud by halftime, that it was hard to tell North's red jerseys from Goshen's white ones.

Smith carried over for all three North Side touchdowns to give the Redskins their first win in the NIC since 1956, when

they defeated their conference rivals, South Bend Riley, by a score of 21-14. Goshen got off to an early lead in the first period by scoring a touchdown on the very first play from scrimmage. Goshen had returned the pizkin to the 39-yard line. Then Jim Marks carried 61 yards through the center of North's line for the TD. The extra point try by Jack Guipe was good, and Goshen led 7-0 after only 49 seconds of play.

At this point it looked as if the Goshen jinx which has been plaguing the Redskins in recent seasons was again upon them.

Just as the second period began, Smith carried in for the first North TD through right tackle from 37 yards out. He dodged and side-stepped many would-be tacklers on his way to pay dirt. Steve Larimer booted a perfect extra-point kick to tie it up at 7-7.

The Redskins almost scored a touchdown in the first quarter when Lari-

mer carried for the score from 40 yards away around left end, but it was nullified because of a backfield in motion penalty on the Redskins.

North marched 85 yards in 10 plays for its second touchdown with Smith carrying the final 11 yards to pay dirt. Larimer's extra-point try was blocked, and North led, 13-7, at halftime.

The third period was just a matter of who could hold on to the wet ball. North had one scoring opportunity, but had it halted on the eight-yard line. Goshen took over on downs and marched back up field to North's 16 where the Redskins' defense strengthened to hold off the Goshen rally.

The North line charged Guipe as he went back to pass, and four Redskins tacklers smothered him for a five-yard loss on the 21. On a fourth and 14 situation, Guipe tried another pass which was almost completed on the five-yard line. If it wouldn't have been for Jim Hoar who came from nowhere to knock it down with both arms, the pass would probably have been completed.

North's final touchdown came on an 80-yard drive from the 20-yard line. With the ball resting on North's 45-yard line, Smith carried through the left side of the line for a 55-yard touchdown run. Larimer booted the placement to put North ahead, 20-7, to end the scoring.

After the contest, Head Coach Bill Williams said, "We played a good game after those first few plays. I liked the way the boys came back after being behind in the first part of the game. It took a team effort by every member of the squad to get the job done."

The only tragedy of the contest came before the game even started. Allen Haney arrived in Goshen only to discover that he had forgotten his football pants. Things looked pretty bad until the sports managers borrowed a pair from the Goshen team. While the Redskins were waiting for the rain to subside before taking the field, they were commenting on the downpour.

"I really enjoy playing in the rain," said Fred Noll. "Last year against C.C., I had a lot of fun slipping off the wet bench."

Even though a fan bus didn't travel to Goshen, a lot of Redskin followers went to the game on their own and heartily cheered North on to its first NIC victory in almost four years.

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FOOTBALL OR RAINDROP? Although this may look like a bad picture, the spots one sees are really raindrops. The football, look close now, is just above the press-box near the top center of the picture. Despite the efforts of the weather man, North came out victorious by a 20-7 count.

Phil Brewer, Dick Schlatter Win Third Weekly Contest

Phil Brewer and Dick Schlatter were the winners in this week's "Pigskin Pete" football poll. Dick and Phil both guessed all of the outcomes of the games correctly and were the closest on the score of the North Side game. Dick predicted a 20-13 victory

for the Redskins and Phil forecast a 21-6 triumph for the North Siders.

This week North is home for its final stand here this season. The invading eleven for this occasion will be the Irish of Central Catholic. Other contests this week will feature Bluffton at New Haven, Bishop Luers at Columbia City, Richmond at Central, Mississinewa at Concordia, and Goshen at South Side.

The highlight game will probably be the contest between North and Central Catholic. If C.C. can win they will have a City Series crown assured. On the other hand, if the Irish lose, they will be forced into a tie with South.

Pigskin Pete

Circle Six Winners from This List
(Designate Score of North Game)

North vs. C.C.

Bishop Luers vs. Col City

Richmond vs. Central

Mississinewa vs. Concordia

Goshen vs. South

Bluffton vs. New Haven

Name

Signature

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Team Standings

	W	L	T	P.O.P.
Central Catholic	5	1	0	152 139
Bishop Luers	5	1	0	136 69
Concordia	4	2	0	91 102
South Side	3	1	1	85 71
Central	2	3	1	68 67
North Side	1	3	1	59 82
Elmhurst	0	1	0	15 84

Individual Scoring

	G	TD	PAT	PT
O'Reilly, C.C.	6	9	1	55
Lebrato, Luers	6	1	1	49
Bolyard, South	6	6	1	37
Markey, Con.	6	6	1	37
Novak, Con.	4	5	4	34
Rozier, Cen.	6	5	0	30
Broderick, Luers	6	4	3	27
Bobay, C.C.	6	4	1	25
Tholen, Luers	6	3	1	19
Smith, North	5	3	0	18
Perriguet, C.C.	6	1	11	17

REDDY KILOWATT Presents the



SUNDAY,
OCTOBER 23
5:30 P.M.

Special Film Report

"SQUARE PEG"

A discussion of "Troublemakers" in our schools from School Officials.

ALSO

SLAVIC DANCE

Steve Killworth... Elmhurst

CONCORDIA MILITARY PROGRAM

Don Luepke Concordia

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
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Red Gridders Eighteenth In State

North Side hosts Central Catholic tonight in its final home game of the season at Northrop Field. The Redskins are out to gain their first City Series victory of the year as well as weaken C.C.'s chances of grabbing off the city crown.

"They showed us they are a scrappy, rugged team in our scoreless tie in the Jamboree. They throw quite a bit and are a fast-improving veteran squad," comments North's football bossman, Mr. Billy Williams.

C.C. operates out of a winged-T offense, similar to North's, with senior quarterback Dave Langas and halfback Bob O'Reilly launching the bulk of the passing attack, their favorite receiver being end Mike Creigh. The Irish have a bigger line than North Side and in six starts have been defeated only once by a rugged South Bend Washington outfit.

North Side's eleven, ranked eighteenth in the state after playing previously unbeaten South Bend Central to a 14-14 tie, seem to be steadily improving. After losing their first three games to LaPorte, South Bend Adams, and city foe South Side, the Redskins have tied Central's Bears and last week defeated Goshen 20-7.

Central Catholic downed Fort Wayne's Central Tigers last Friday and by defeating the Redskins tonight they would put themselves into a position to make a bid for the city crown. After their contest with North this week end, they will begin readying themselves for another City Series battle with South Side.

"They're a rough and speedy squad, but with our team doing the right things at the right times we should be able to get the job done," stated Mr. Williams.

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Spooks Scare Many Pupils Into Studying

Mr. J. Robert Sinks' World History 1 classes have just completed their study of the early civilized countries. Some of the studied countries were Crete, Persia, Phoenicia, and Syria. The students were scheduled to have a final test over the first two chapters some time last week. Now the classes are ready to begin their study on Greece.

Students are preparing for a final test in Mr. Mertes' business classes which meet periods 1 and 5. This test will cover chapters one through five. They also are having study guide quizzes.

Linda Banter, Carol Bishop, Linda Henderson, and Carol Wallace received perfect scores in the first period class, while Linda Blombach, Janice Bower, Cheryl Evers, Gayle Fiegl, Dinah Gehig, Dave Schmidt, Betty Vanover, Cheryl Zimmerman, Susan Lake, and Dave Patterson received high scores in the fifth period class.

In Mr. Stanley Lee's Speech 1 class the students have been working on bodily actions and use of gestures. His English 6 class has been studying world events through the medium of television and have been using the studies as subject matter for theme writing.

Students of Mr. Bill Williams' Algebra 1 class are engaged in the study of geometrical figures and symbols which can be applied in solving equations. Mr. Williams comments that his general math students are studying the decimal fraction and the use of zero in working with the decimal fraction.

The boys in his physical education classes are studying and applying the basic fundamentals of football and soccer.

Mr. Donald McClelland's Art 3 classes, which meet second and third periods in Room 313 are doing nature study. That is, they are studying the detailed construction of butterflies. They are doing this to get training of the eye and to practice expressing it by drawing with pen ink.

"Free swim today," said Mr. Hyrie Ivy, as the sophomore boys donned their swimming trunks and entered the pool for the first time this year. The diving board was in constant use and the ceiling dripped all period from the wide display of "can openers," "cannon balls," and "watermelons." By the end of the period there was almost as much water out of the pool as there was in it.

The second time the class met, the boys were supposed to swim as many lengths of the pool as they could in 20 minutes. Steve Furste, Room 313, was high for the entire class including freshmen and sophomores with 62 lengths.

"The classes will be working on the crawl and backstroke for a couple of weeks and will then be tested on them," says Mr. Ivy.

Mr. Paul Lemke's second year Spanish class has been studying pattern drills. The purpose being to increase speed in speaking. His first year classes are listening to and learning the

material on tapes of Spanish dialogues.

In advanced Spanish, Laurie Lopez is listening and writing out the words to a tape of Pedro Bargas, Mexico's most popular movie and recording star, singing modern Christmas songs. She does this during class by using earphones. This will make it possible to teach the words to other Spanish students during the Christmas season.

In Mr. James Lewinski's English 5 classes the topic is now themes. Each student will choose one out of five quotations, and from it develop a theme. They are emphasizing unity and honesty in writing rather than exaggeration.

In his English 7 classes short stories were finished and the topic is now poetry. The emphasis will be on form as opposed to the romantic poetry writing with its emphasis on freedom to express the emotions without worrying about form.

Mr. John Malott's history classes took a test on the first three chapters in U.S. history September 30. The students having the highest grades in period 3 class were Carol Dean, Steve Larimer, and John Wilding.

The students in period 7 that had highest scores were Beverly Brockett, Paul Clark, Sharon Evans, Richard Finley, and Leslie Snyder.

Opening the accounts and journalizing is the material which has been covered in Mr. John Mertes Business 1 classes. They had a final exam over this material a few days ago. In the first period class Linda Banter, Margie Angus, and Paul Lambert received the highest grades. In his fifth period class Linda Blombach, Stephen Hike, Dinah Gehig, and Cheryl Zimmerman received the highest scores.

They will begin Chapter 6 this week, which is further study of journalizing. They will also study posting.

Two students in Mr. Walter's second period civics class received perfect scores on the test administered last Friday. The students are Harold Ballard and Jim Cost. The other grades were all average. Through class discussions, all three classes studied the chapter on "Elections."

Miss Elizabeth Little's English 8 classes are writing critical reviews of O. Henry's "Full House." Her English 7 classes are reading poetry and preparing floor talks on their favorite contemporary poet.

Students in Miss Margaret Spiegel's family living classes are carrying on discussions of teenage problems by means of panel discussions. The class is divided into two groups of panels with six students on each panel. The first topic to be discussed is the pros



I'd like to cast the parts for tomorrow's recitation of Macbeth. Would someone like to volunteer for the part of the first witch?

and cons of steady dating. The second issue relates to parent-teen relationships. This topic takes into consideration the use of the family car, the allowance, and the curfew hour.

In Miss Margaret Spiegel's health class, students are keeping a record of their food intake and are planning to work out menus based on their food requirements.

Several high test scores were made in Mr. Charles Clark's math classes. In his Algebra 3 class, scores of 100 were made by Karen Hawk, Jim Metzler, Bob Ruch, Nancy Woltz, and Dave Wyss. This test was over the first chapter. Over the second chapter, scores of 100 were made by Jan Coen, Nancy Woltz, Dave Wyss, and Dave Fuestal.

A score of 98 was made by Larry Weaver. High scores in his Geometry 1 class were made by Carol Christie, Tom Kruse, Sharon Blough, Alice Bower, Marcia Norton, Jerry Fanger, Dan McNamara, Cheryl Evers, and Judy Knop. In his Algebra 1 and Geometry 3 classes, high test grades were made by Tom Mills and Dave Robinson.

The Constitution of the United States was the subject of a test in all three of Mr. Walters' civics classes last Friday. High scores in the first period class went to Joyce Remenschneider, Connie Lee, and Judy Ferguson. Those receiving high scores in the second period class were Jim Cost and Bob Perry. Tony Runyan received the high score in the seventh period class. This week the classes studied the unit on "Citizenship and Public Relations" and turned in their notebooks.

Two students in Mr. Walters' general business third period class received high scores on their test over the unit, "How Business Serves You." They were Marty Rarick and Bill Sheet. Elizabeth Cunningham received a high score on the same test given to his fifth period class. This week the classes studied the chapter on "Money and Banking."

Gary Knappenberger and Larry

Redmon are welding a stair railing in Mr. Ruthford Smuts' period 1 welding class. In the second period class, Don Kring and Steve Kiess are the first two pupils of that welding class to finish flame cutting and receive credit. Bill Dau of the period 6 sheet metal class is the first one to hand in the eight fundamental exercises and a paper on technical and relating information.

Jill Holtsworth and Janice Wass gave reports on child care in Mrs. Betty Baugh's home nursing class last week.

In her home decorating class, the students have been busy making scale models of floor plans and furniture.

Those students in Mrs. Baugh's foods classes have been preparing and cooking fruits. This class has had various movies the past few weeks on fruits.

Mrs. Judith Johnson's Typing 1 students are taking one minute speed tests for accuracy. Typing 2 classes are typing booklets entitled "The Right Thing to Do" concerning etiquette.

Shorthand 1 classes are taking letters in dictation, and are having reading and writing drills every day.

One day a week in filing classes the NOMA spelling words are being learned. These are the words which are commonly used in business office.

Miss Rothenberger's General History 1 class had a World Week news test on the cold war. The best grades in her first period class were made by Lois Kaufman, Jim Smith, and David Myers. In the second period class high grades were made by Stanley Conrad, Terry McNeelley, Diana Hosler, Susan Smith, Tom Brumbaugh, Barry Donovan, Ron Goheen, Mary Beams, and Sharon Minear.

Kristi Owen had a perfect paper in third period class. Other high grades in that class were made by Susan Shook, Susan Blue, Gregory Borten, Jack Nusbaumer, Jon Parker, Susan Rice, Pat Tweedy, and Judy Reeves. In sixth period class Edd Popp also had a perfect paper. High grades in that class were Marilyn Mutch, Gary Neal, Clarelyn Shearer, Joan Parsons, and Jackie Kiel.

Miss Ruth Carroll's physical education classes are taking advantage of the warm weather and are holding their classes outside. Archery, Sacket, and Speed-A-Way are the skills now being developed by these girls.

Mr. Noel Whittner's Physical Geography 1 class is studying volcanoes and will soon proceed to the study of

erosion. On a recent test Carol Ross received 95. In his second period physical geography class Mike Bir and Terry Tabacoff received 95, and Nancy Glenwood and Cathy Jackson received 100. In the period 7 class Jill Holtsworth and Dorothy Moore received high scores.

Father Hubbard, a priest, has taken the pictures of icebergs seen in one of the movies. Mr. Whittner talked with him 10 years ago when he came here.

In Mr. Glen Bickel's first period Geometry 1 class, the student who had perfect papers on a recent test were Carol Adams, Sharon Adams, Jack Ayers, Helen Hallien, Jerome Newton, Betty Lindegren, Jim Nolan, Robert Sargent, Sharon Smith, Pam Swain, Carla Wolfe, and Ken Woodward.

Mr. Bickel's third period Algebra 3 class also had a recent test. Those who had perfect papers in the class were Michael Berkey, Jerry Buckmaster, Milton Duntun, Ron Hansen, Lindo Haynes, Susie Hefley, and Mary Kay Johnston. Mike Till and Mary Meyer were the students who had perfect papers in his sixth period class.

Louis Bojrab, Bob Cummins, John Dehnert, Steve Doan, Kathy Haughey, Jo Ellen Hemphill, Mary Horne, Carol Johnson, Frank Pipino, and Patti Neidhardt were the students in Mr. Bickel's seventh period Geometry 1 class who received perfect papers.

In Mr. Charles Hinton's Biology 1 classes the students just finished two units on Chemical and Physical Basis of Life. Mr. Hinton gave a test this week over these two chapters. Receiving top honors are John Dehnert, Dave Schmidt, Pamela Haines, Carol Adams, Sue Rye, James Snoak, Alice Espich, and Dave McNamara. The only perfect paper was John Hall's.

Mr. Cleon Fleck's United States History 1 classes are studying the U.S. Constitution. Students have read it and are preparing for discussion on the document. The classes recently had a test and those who received A's were Judy Bulmahn, Michele Coleman, Sylvia Grant, Sharon Hartman, Frank Miller, Don Prosser, Larry Scott, Darrel Bourne, Janice Merrill, Susan Leamon, Fran Puff, and Elizabeth Rolland.

Each week a report is handed in by each student. Those that were exceptionally good this week were by Sharon Banks, Jim Seiler, Tom Garman, and Mickey Coleman.

Intramural Card Lists Teams

North Side Intramural bowling teams are enjoying bowling this fall at the Northeast Lanes. Mr. Kemp, coach of intramural sports has twelve teams of four boys on a team. This is a list of teams that will exist for the remainder of the year.

In the event you are absent, you are requested by Mr. Kemp to get a substitute. Boys on team number one are as follows: Gregg Jackson, Chuck Myers, Robert Krutchen, Ron Flickinger.

Team number two, Don Dettler, David Wyss, Jack Cavanaugh, Tom Kemp; Team number three: John Eberle, Steve Fisher, Jerry Buckmaster, Bob Michell; Team number four: Larry Brown, Larry Godfrey, Haulie Mee, Richard Evans.

Team number five: Tom Till, Richard Strong, Mike Till, Gary Connelly. Team number six: Jim Wappes, Ron Clingaman, Tom Snyder, Mike Streser; Team number seven: Steve Pfeiffer, Jim Holman, Mike Pletcher, Paul Lutz; Team number eight: Jim Willman, Doug Boren, Tom Martin, Dave Blackwell.

Team number nine: Larry Windmiller, Bill Zion, Trevor Fry, Frank Jordan; Team number ten: Skip Rastetter, Louie Zelt, Mike Martin, Pete Facente; Team number eleven: Dan Honeck, Don Barman, Bill Christen, Terry Lematch; Team number twelve: Gary Moore, Dick Murphy, Rick Parke, Tony Martin.

26 Students Leave During First Month

According to a recent record, 26 North Side students have dropped out of school since school began September 7, 1960. These students ranged from grades 9B to 12B, and are as follows:

Grade 12B—Judy Barton, marriage; Stan Embick, Army; Barbara Rowe, moved; Gage Edgbert, moved; Jim Ampsach, quit.

Grade 11B—Mary Osborne, night school; Bill Carpenter, moved; Janet Boyd, moved; Terry Davis, quit; Lynn Zemmes, moved; Jean West, quit; Bonnie Watson, married; Susie Simpson, work.

Grade 10A—Tom Hardesty, Central; Jim Rice, quit.

Grade 10B—Angela Nowlin, marriage; Tom Haire, quit; Charles Smead, quit; Sue Miller, quit; Brett Ziemer, moved; Pat Sprinkle, quit; Lee Seffernick, quit; Mary Reed, quit.

Grade 9A—Phil Hoser, quit.

Grade 9B—Deane Ziemer, moved.

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Price 10 Cents

Letters Of Commendation Awarded To Three Seniors

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given last spring, honored three North Side seniors for their outstanding work. These three seniors, Barbara Allen, Brad Bendure, and Pat McMeekin, will receive a formal letter of commendation.

Letters of commendation are being presented to 28,000 students in the United States. Mr. John Stalnaker, president of the NMSQT, stated, "While these bright youngsters did not reach the status of the semi-finalists, they are so outstanding that we wish to single them out for special attention."

The test was a three-hour examination which included five areas of educational development.

NorthropFund Totals \$287

Last year the Northrop Memorial Scholarship Fund was set up by Miss Gross, She, Mr. Anthis, and Mr. Robertson have put previous donations into the fund. They also have decided to use all donations to date for the fund. So far three students have been loaned money.

Mr. Milton H. Northrop was principal of North from the time it was founded in 1927 until he retired in 1953. His contributions were numerous. All Redskins liked him. To the students and teachers he was "Dad" Northrop. Then on Oct. 31, 1959, the death of "Dad" Northrop was announced. This day will long be remembered in the hearts of many Redskins.

The fund has received backing from the class of '35, and the parents and the students of the class of '60. These donations have totaled \$287.84. Also the interest from the bonds are added.

Recipients are chosen by Miss Gross, Dean of Girls; Mr. Anthis, Dean of Boys; and Mr. Robertson.

'Skin Orators To Attend New Haven Speech Tourney

The New Haven High School Speech Tourney will take place on November 12.

Contestants will receive their schedules at the contest and then participate in one of these categories: original oratory, humorous, dramatic, oratorical, and extemporaneous speaking.

For extemporaneous speeches the topic will be drawn one hour before the speech is to be given. "This type of speaking is a challenge to all students interested in current events," says Mr. Stanley Lee.

On May 1, 1961, the semi-finalists who have received a four-year scholarship to the college of his choice will be named. The commended entrants, who do not receive Merit Scholarships, are considered for other scholarships.

The Merit Scholarship competition is opened to all high school pupils throughout the United States. The scholarship awards are made from foundations, associations, sponsoring corporations, individuals, and the Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Barbara Allen stated, "I think that Merit Scholarships are a excellent plan because it enables the people who have the brain power that this country needs to obtain scholarships rather than just those who have gotten excellent grades in high school."

With a smile from ear to ear, Pat McMeekin said, "I was very surprised and I didn't expect this great honor at all."

"I hope I can live up to this honor throughout the rest of my school years," were the words of Brad Bendure.

Orchestra To Give Concerts For Teens

Are orchestra concerts long-haired and boring to young people? Not according to a recent survey, which states that more teenagers are attending concerts than ball games, with the latter type of entertainment out-drawing baseball two-to-one.

In Fort Wayne, our Philharmonic Orchestra has designed a new and completely different series of three special teenage concerts, to be held on Sundays, 2:30 p.m., at Concordia Senior College. The concerts will be presented on the following days: Nov. 13, 1960; Feb. 19, 1961; May 7, 1961, and on each occasion there will be featured a state-wide competition winner or another musically-talented student.

"There will be numbers in both modern and classical music," stated Mr. Igor Buketoff, conductor of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra. After each of these hour-long programs, there will be a "Fun and Coke Time," and an opportunity to meet and chat with Mr. Buketoff and the musicians.

The price for a season ticket to all three concerts is \$2.50 or \$1 for a single admission. The tickets will be obtainable from the Music Department or the Philharmonic office. A special telecast, devoted to the concerts, will take place Nov. 16, on WANE-TV, at 1 p.m., in which Mr. Buketoff and several representatives from city and area high schools will participate.

Parents To Visit Dome, Teachers On Annual 'Back To School Night'



"This must be the home economics room—it smells faintly reminiscent of your last soufflé."

Parents will be given the opportunity to see Domeland as students do from the ringing of the first bell until the closing of the night's activities next Wednesday evening at the PTA-sponsored "Back-to-School Night."

The get-together meeting will also enable your parents and teachers to become better acquainted.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, and Mrs. William Gore, PTA president, have been planning the evening's program which will be divided into three parts. As the parents enter, Mrs. Wilbur Bower's hospitality committee will be giving them name cards. Also the student council will be serving as guides. The first part will be a get-acquainted time, during which the parents can meet briefly with the teachers and have an opportunity to sign up for a conference which will come during the second part. Many of the teachers will have student secretaries who will arrange for the meeting. The time schedule is as follows:

Homeroom	7:15-7:25
Period 1	7:30-7:35
Period 2	7:40-7:45
Period 3	7:50-7:55
Period 4	8:00-8:05
Period 5	8:10-8:15
Period 6	8:20-8:25
Period 7	8:30-8:35

The conference period will be from 8:40-9:30. During the free time, the parents may visit the study hall, the library, the principal, and the deans, or they may go into the auditorium or Room 310, the club room. Also a social hour is being offered at 9:30 p.m. when the parents may enjoy a cup of coffee and doughnuts in the cafeteria.

Refreshments Will Be Served

Mrs. Richard Streser's committee will be serving the refreshments. Mrs. William Cable, Mrs. Sy Fulkerson, Mrs. Howard Froyd, Mrs. Virgil Bulterman, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Cleland Snyder, Mrs. Donald Knight, Mrs. Ernest Payne, Mrs. Omar Wuthrick all will be helping serve the refreshments. The string orchestra will be providing music during this period. They will be playing the following selections, "Don Quixote Suite," "First Movement Symphony No. 86," and the "Second and Third Movements" from Peer Gynt Suite. Mrs. Lloyd Voirol, Mrs. Wayne Koontz, and Mrs. Edwin Schaper will be collecting any PTA dues from parents who have not joined as yet either at one of the two following places, outside the offices or inside the cafeteria. They also will have PTA calendars for sale.

Love Those Vets! No School Friday

There's another holiday around the corner. There will be no school November 11 because of the recognition of Veteran's Day as a state holiday was put into effect last year.

November 11 was established as Armistice Day in 1926 to commemorate the signing in 1918 of the Armistice ending World War I. Later, during World War II, it came to be observed as a remembrance of those who lost their lives in World War II. Generally, at the stroke of 11 o'clock on November 11 all business stopped, traffic ceased, and pedestrians stood still. For two minutes, men, women and children bowed their heads in respect.

On June 1, 1954, the name was changed to Veteran's Day so as to honor all men and women who have served America in the armed forces.

23 Redskin Orators To Compete In First Speech Tourney Tomorrow

Tomorrow, 23 Redskins will compete in the first speech tournament of the year at Howe Military Academy in Howe, Ind.

This is a contest for inexperienced speakers, and entrants must not be members of NFL and must not have participated in any other speech tournament.

The different divisions of the contest are oratorical, dramatic, humorous, original, oratory, and extemporaneous. There are two separate tournaments.

Intramural Speech Contest To Take Place November 8

The date tentatively set for the Intramural Oratorical Declamation Contest is Nov. 8. The declamations will last from eight to 10 minutes.

"The contest is open to any person interested in participating in Intramural speech," stresses Mr. Stanley Lee, speech instructor. The contest will be held in the auditorium. The period it will be held has not yet been decided.

neys, freshmen-sophomores and juniors-seniors.

The contestants from North participating in the humorous division are Linda Henderson, Nancy Olinger, Connie Boldt, Suzy Householder, Sandy Potts, and Judy Delk. David Sharpe, Jean Rains, Marcia McNaughton, Sue Shimer, Yvonne Vergon, David Wyss, and Sharon Evans are competing in the dramatics division. Susan Gramling, Judy Kryder, and Rita Smiek are in the original oratory division. In the oratorical division are Anne Rogers and Lorraine Lamboley. Tom Swank, Judy Reeves, Ron Harshman, Phyllis Underwood, and Sharon Doyle are entered in extemporaneous speaking. The judges from North are Judy Gatten and Anita Medsker.

A student may enter only one event. There will be three preliminary rounds, and if the winners cannot be determined by the end of the third round, a final one will be added. Ribbons will be presented to the winners in each division.

Most of the contestants have received coaching from Mr. Stanley Lee during the past few weeks.

"Many of the students are planning to compete in order to get their feet wet," stated Mr. Lee. Mr. Lee is urging everyone to participate in these tournaments and with a smile he added, "The more the merrier."

11 Men, 2 Women Keep Dome Clean

Eleven men and two women make up the maintenance crew. Mr. Oscar Buettner cleans all the rooms in the wings and around the circle on the second floor. He also helps to clear the cafeteria and make it ready for our dances. He then helps to reassemble it the same night for use on Monday.

Mr. Richard Reed starts to work at 3 p.m. on the first floor. Along with putting paper in the baskets, he stated that keeping chewing gum off the floor would be helpful to him.

Mrs. Frances Harte starts work at 3 p.m. She has charge of the girls' rest rooms on the third floor. After school she cleans the library.

Mr. Larry Harrison cleans and makes repairs in all the rooms on the third floor. He is just starting his first year at North. When asked how we could help him, he smiled and said, "I can't think of anything right off hand. The kids are pretty nice here."

National Forensic League Elects Officers For Year

Bonnie Dolnick is the newly elected president of Junior Forensic League. Other officers are: Sherry McKay, vice-president, and Anita Medsker, secretary-treasurer.

Membership in the club is honorary and a person may belong only after they have earned 25 points in speech. These points are earned by participating in speech contests. Before belonging to NFL a speaker has usually belonged to Junior Forensic League. To belong to JFL it is not necessary to have participated in a speech contest. It is only necessary to show an interest in speech and contest participation.

FTA Club Sets Program For Semester

The Future Teachers of America is a club for students that have a B average or higher, and are interested in teaching. F.T.A. is helping the students by having programs, telling them about teaching, having movies and conventions. The sponsors are Mrs. Grace Pennington and Mr. James Lewinski.

The initiation of new members took place on Oct. 11 and the mothers of the members were present. There was a tea, and music was provided by Miss Rich's Chansonettes.

On October 8, the members and officers went to Indianapolis. Art Hafner was installed as state recording secretary. The members who were present were, Joan Parson, LuAnne Lee, Gary Fisher, and Art Hafner.

The program for the year is as follows:

November 5—Northern area meeting at the Argos high school in Argos, Indiana.

November 8—Sandra Kannaus will talk on "My Experiences in College. Student Teaching and as a Beginning Teacher." Florence Winkler will be chairman.

December 13—Christmas party. Janet Beck will be chairman.

December 17—After-game dance. Pat Pence is chairman.

January 10—Movie "The Connant Story." Doris Medsker will be chairman.

February 11—Meeting with the Elmhurst F.T.A. members. At meeting they will have a college representative. Carol Frazee will be chairman.

March 13—A skit called, "And So It Goes," written by Mr. James Lewinski. Nancy Tennant will be chairman.

April 10—Teachers career month. Report on teachers interviews. Susan Blough will be chairman.

May 8—F.T.A. picnic. Janet Beck will be chairman.

Junior Class Officers Meet To Organize Plans; Plan To Get To Know Classmates Better

At the first junior class officers meeting, Jeff Comment, president; Jim Roberts, vice-president; Jon Fuller, secretary-treasurer; and Ron Crabill, social chairman, tried to organize their plans for the coming year and agreed to try and get to know as many kids in the junior class as they could. They set a tentative date for the prom as April 22 and are now trying to decide on a band and where to have the prom.

Jeff Comment first learned of his winning the election while he was out on Northrop Field practicing football. He was trying to catch the quarterback's pass when someone excitedly called to him from the fence saying he had won; consequently, he missed the pass.

"I'm very happy and thrilled to know that the class put its hopes behind me and I hope we can make this an eventful and successful year," comments Jeff. "This year, I would like to have an election in each junior homeroom to see what the kids want in the way of class activities, and try to keep the class closer together and more informed," he concludes.

President Plans for Medical Career
Jeff is on the academic course and plans to go to I.U. and study to be a doctor. He's on the football team and would like to try out for basketball and track. If he doesn't make the basketball team he may design a model car of the future and enter it in the Fisher Body Contest to try to win a General Motors scholarship.

"If I do make it in basketball, I will not enter the contest, but instead devote that time to my class office and making this a good year," asserts Jeff.

Jim Roberts comments, "I hope we have a successful prom and make this a year to be remembered. I'm sure we



OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF 1962—Four boys will lead the junior class this year. They are, left to right, Jeff Comment, president; Jim Roberts, vice-president; Jon Fuller, secretary-treasurer; and Ron Crabill, social chairman. The officers have set April 22 as the tentative date for their main social event, the Junior Prom.

can do a lot for our class because the other officers are such good fellows to work with."

Jim will take over as president in case Jeff is sick and he may assist the committees this year. He takes English, chemistry, U.S. history, speech, and Algebra 3. He belongs to Hi-Y, JCL, Helicon, Globetrotters, DeMolay, and is circulation manager of the Key Club. After college he would like to go into medicine or the diplomatic services.

"I was very happy and proud to

have been chosen secretary-treasurer and I'll try to do the best I can to see that we have a nice junior prom," asserts Jon Fuller. He is on the academic course and is taking Algebra 3, chemistry, English, and U.S. history. He belongs to Key Club and is a member of Student Council. Jon would like to go to college, but as yet is undecided where and what vocation he will follow.

"We have been discussing other social events such as a banquet or a car wash to help pay for our prom," as-

serts Ron Crabill. "I'm very happy and proud to be able to work for our class and help make it better," he continues.

Ron is taking chemistry, U.S. history, band, and Algebra 3, and is considering going into the engineering field. He belongs to Key Club, NSL, Globetrotters, Phy-Chem, and Student Council.

"I would like to see everybody do a little work, no matter how small, to make ours a much better class," concludes Ron.

American Education Has Three Methods

The 1960 observance of American Education Week begins Sunday.

Higher ideals, better control of emotions, a friendly spirit, and intelligent purposes mark an educated person, who is not necessarily someone receiving a diploma.

A person can be educated by at least three methods.

Self-help is a daily process of education by imitation of another's actions, helping with his ideas, and trying out our own ideas. Anyone trying to help himself has an "intellectual curiosity" and a desire to learn "what makes things tick."

Experience can teach a child to keep his hand off the stove after he has burned himself. This method would teach definite ideas but is a single individual style of learning. It has been said that "experience is the best teacher."

Self-education begins before a child starts school. The difference between right and wrong, how to speak, religion, patriotism, and how to walk are things a person can only learn for himself. Wise men have said that "self-education is the best education."

The well educated person combines all three types of education and is constantly and continually trying to learn.

A high school diploma is a small forward step towards being well educated.

To the editor . . .

Love Birds Fly South?

To the editor:

I think it is time for the birds, love birds that is, to fly south. At least, they could leave North Side's corridors. I will accept the fact that love and love-making is a necessary and desirable part of life, but there is a proper time and place for everything. It is not necessary for a couple to walk through the halls with their arms around each other. Some people complain that they cannot get to class on time—well it is no wonder.

Outsiders, seeing these lovebirds walking through the halls, form opinions which give North Side a poor reputation. At the same time, the lovers' reputation goes down hill, too. For the sake of reputation, modesty, and appearances, perhaps all of us can try harder to use discretion concerning this matter.

(Name withheld)

(The Northerner welcomes letters from the readers but they must be factual and signed. We will withhold the name if requested.)

AROUND THE DOME

Any newspaper columnist, Ben Tenny included, has a right to express his views and to make predictions. Students and adults can show their sportsmanship by respecting the right of an individual to express opinions.

With all the emphasis on Senior respect with the Senior Door, leaving first at assemblies, and eating first in the cafeteria, the Seniors will soon be leaving first during fire drills.

The crowded school is bursting at its doors. All new outside door frames, the third floor gym door, a second band room door, and an additional door on the boys' locker room in the band room corridor, prove that more students are entering the Dome every day.

School spirit is definitely on the rise. North Side finally has purchased a red and white driver's training car.

The audio-visual department may be staffed with amateurs but they usually do a professional job with the antiquated films they often present.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Cheerleaders Encourage Increasing School Spirit, Good Sportsmanship

The varsity cheerleading team at North this year consists of captain Flo Winkler, Donna Bair, Carla Wolf, Sue Brown, and Sandra Brown.

This year marks Flo Winkler's fourth year on the varsity team. She was on the varsity team for two years at Forest Park and when she became a freshman at North her one ambition was to get on the team. When she was told she had made the team, she was real thrilled and happy. She says it's very worthwhile and it means a lot to her. They started practicing in the middle of July this summer, once a week. Later it was changed to every day for two hours, one hour on flips and one hour on cheers. Flo comments, "I think the girls are doing a real good job and are really working." She hopes they do as good for the basketball season as they did for the football season. Also Flo says, "I hope a lot of students will attend the out-of-town games to show the coach and guys on the team they really care and will support the team."

A senior at North this year, Donna Bair always likes cheerleading. "It's one way of expressing school spirit and backing the team," she reports. "Besides being a lot of fun," she comments, "it gives me confidence in front of people. It doesn't take a lot of time, although it takes a lot of consistent individual practice. I enjoy it and wouldn't give it up for anything. It does get discouraging sometimes, but when you're cheering the team on, you feel it's worth while."

Carla Wolfe on Team
Carla Wolfe, a junior this year, is on North's varsity cheerleading team for the first time. When she was told of her being on the team, she was very surprised although very happy. "It takes a lot of work and practice," Carla reports, but she enjoys it and says it's very worth while.

During her freshman year at Churubusco she was on the cheerleading team there as a reserve. Carla says some of her girl friends decided to try out so she started going to the practices. She enjoyed it so much she kept on going and tried out for the team. Carla was one of the three girls who attended the cheerleading camp



DONNA BAIR, PATTY HUDSON, AND CARLA WOLFE are shown at one of the recent pep sessions as the North Side banner is brought onto the floor. It is the job of the cheerleaders to promote school spirit through pep sessions such as this.

this summer. She enjoyed meeting all the other cheerleaders and the instructors were very, very nice.

Sue Brown, another varsity cheerleader this year, comments, "I was real happy when I found out I was chosen." She says it takes a lot of time but it's worthwhile cheering for a team that will get out and fight, and a lot of fun. Sue was a cheerleader in grade school and liked it, so she decided to try out at North. She also attended camp this summer and comments, "It was a lot of fun and worth while because we learned a lot of new cheers and skits." Sue met a lot of girls there, too.

Sandra Brown, Junior

Sandra Brown is also on the varsity team this year as a junior. She says it really doesn't take too much time if you like it. "It's really worth it," she comments, "to get the students to go to the games and get them in the spirit." Sandra also attended the camp this summer and says it was a big help in motions as they were taught to make them definite. The camp is in Syracuse, Ind.

The reserve cheerleaders this year are the following: captain, Susi Hefley; Linda Darnell, Patty Hudson, and Karen Kelsey.

This is Susi's second year on reserves. She was here for the last couple of months of her freshman year and is now a junior. Susi says she really enjoys it and was really happy when she found out she was chosen to be on the team. "It's lots of fun and you get to know a lot of interesting people from North and other schools," she comments. Susi reports the cheerleaders are all nice and she enjoys working with them. The first time she tried out, a group of her friends decided they had nothing to lose so they did too. It also helps a lot in co-ordination.

Linda Darnell also comments, "I was very excited and happy when I found out I was chosen to be on the reserve team, as this is my first year." She says it takes a lot of practice, but she really enjoys it. There isn't anything else she would rather be doing. She also attended Lakeside Junior High and Adams schools and was a cheerleader at both. Her ambi-

tion is to make varsity cheerleading next year or the year after.

Patty Hudson Was Thrilled

A really thrilled girl was Patty Hudson when she was told she was chosen for the reserve team. She was a cheerleader for two years at St. Joe Center, but couldn't try out in her freshman year at North because she had such a busy schedule. As a sophomore, Patty joined the cheering block where she learned most of the cheers. This year she is a junior. Patty reports, "I really enjoy getting other people in the school spirit. It doesn't take much time, just a lot of practice which we do during part of our lunch hour in the gym and whenever we need it." She is now learning to do a flip. In conclusion, Patty comments, "I hope the cheerleaders really get a lot of spirit from the students this year."

Karen Kelsey is also on the reserve team this year as a sophomore. She reports she enjoys it very much for the activity and likes joining in the school spirit. Also it plays an important part in school, as athletics do. She was also a cheerleader at Northwood Junior High last year.

Key Club Donates Phones For Stage

This year, as their annual project, the Key Club sponsored the installation of telephones connecting the stage, the projection booth, and Mr. James Purkhiser's room.

The phones, the most modern electric units available, were purchased from a firm in Chicago.

The stagecraft class performed the electrical work under Mr. Purkhiser's supervision. Instead of tying into the old school phone system, all new wiring was installed, taking several weeks for the entire project.

"We've needed these phones for a long time," said Mr. Purkhiser. "We always had to walk back and forth between the two rooms to deliver messages."

Millie Clements To Be Twirler

Millie Clements, junior B, is one of the new twirlers chosen at the end of school last year. "It is at this time each year that the twirlers for the following year are picked," Millie comments. All of the members must try out again, as there are no permanent members of the squad. After the old members try out, the openings still remaining are filled by new girls trying out, and the final decisions are made by Mr. C. William Hatt.

Millie has never taken professional twirling lessons. She asserts that Kathy Kogin, who is also a twirler, taught her the fundamentals she needed to know to try out. This is the general procedure used with most new members, she states. At the beginning of the second semester the experienced members begin teaching girls who plan to try out in the spring.

"I was excited and really quite honored when I heard that I had been chosen," she states. "I consider it to be quite a challenge." The twirlers buy their own batons and make their own uniforms. They also practice twice daily, once with the band during fifth period, and then after school in the boys' gym. Doris Medsker, head twirler, works out all of the routines which the twirlers use.

"It is for the position of head majorette that all of the twirlers strive throughout the year," Millie comments. "Tryouts are also held for these openings at the end of school."

Cartoons Give Students A Lift

A graduate of North Side in 1960, Dave Hosler, is responsible for the display of cartoons in Mr. Bill Anthis' office. Mr. Anthis comments, "Dave was an art major and finished the cartoons last spring."

The ideas were taken from newspapers and magazines but the situation was changed to fit North Side. One shows a picture of a boy sleeping on the floor by his bed while his mother is on the telephone talking to someone from the school. The caption is: "Of course he went to school this morning. Isn't he there yet?" Another shows a boy laughing while looking at his books on the floor. The caption of this one is: "We've been kicked out of school." A third is of two boys walking out of school. The caption of this cartoon is: "A conference solved my problems here at school, Otis . . . After meeting with my folks, the dean doesn't expect much of me." There are eight such cartoons in his office.

Mr. Anthis reports, "The purpose of these cartoons is to give the person a lift and take the edge off their feelings, as a person is generally a little upset when he enters Mr. Anthis' office." He requested that Dave do them. Several other students were asked to do so, but never completed the idea.

Yugoslavian Chorus Performs At Scottish Rite Auditorium

By Judy Leach

The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia, making its first tour through the United States and Canada, will perform at the Scottish Rite Auditorium tonight in the second concert of the Fort Wayne Community Concerts Series. It will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The ensemble of 40 men and 40 women, under the direction of Bogdan Babich, is the largest to ever tour the United States. The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus is named after one of Yugoslavia's patriots and national heroes, a young Belgrade University student, who died fighting the Fascists in 1941.

The program will include baroque, classical, romantic, and contemporary music, climaxed by Yugoslavian works sung by the artists in colorful native costumes and accompanied by native instruments.

The Twenty-Sixth Annual Local Artists' Exhibition will be on display at the Fort Wayne Art Museum until Nov. 6. The showing includes paintings, ceramics, metal work, etchings, weaving, sculpture, and drawings. The museum shop on the first floor contains many appealing and inexpensive gifts, novelties, cards, and toys from all over the world.

"No Time for Sergeants," the Civic Theater's current play opened last week end, but will also be presented tonight and tomorrow night and next week end. Mr. James Purkhiser, North Side dramatics and English teacher, portrays a fumbling, enraged general in this comedy.

Fort Wayne photographer Donald J. Marks spent last winter photographing the colorful wildlife of the Florida Everglades and his slides will be shown at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11.



Judy Leach

in the Trinity Episcopal Church. Handicraft of the Seminole Indians will be displayed at the performance.

The Women's Committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra, through its Student Foundation Committee, is offering for both junior and senior high school students a series of three concerts by the Philharmonic Orchestra. The concerts will be at the Concordia Senior College Auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 13, Feb. 19, and May 7 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Vern Hickox is ticket chairman.

A teenaged program in international goodwill will be launched this month to raise funds for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, known to all as UNICEF. The teenaged group backing this drive is called YOU, or Youth Organization for UNICEF.

Dateline: North Side

Being a fairy tale character was the theme of Norma Sougan's Halloween-masquerade party Saturday night. The party lasted from 7:30 to 11:30 and the last hour of the party was spent telling scary stories in the dark with a skeleton watching nearby. Those present were Eileen Schaefer, Sharon Erler, Nancy Spitzer, Marianne DeWeese, Linda Strong, Diane Dellinger, Jody Hemphill, Carol Solt, Betty Lindgren, Cheryl Garten, and Linda Davis.

* * *

Carol Lash was astonished by a surprise birthday party given in her honor last Friday night.

The party gathered at Susan Rice's house and later went to Carol's home for dinner. Among those helping themselves to the food were Joyce Hayhurst, Linda Darnell, Marilyn Mutch, Sylvia Fairman, and Linda Blombaugh.

* * *

Thursday night found Susan Rupp, Bud Hamilton, Ron Rang, Keith Harter, Karen Clark, and Pam Swain at Susan Rice's house where a party was in session.

Those enjoying dancing were Steve Weiss, Susan Blue, Ron Cummings, Jim Keller, Skip Lesh, Sharon Adams, Connie Homeyer, and Jim Fleenor.

* * *

Teacher's Institute offered extra days for trips and short vacations for many Redskins. During the vacation, Keith Michell and his family went to Indianapolis where they visited friends.

Alice Bower, who had anxiously awaited her trip, left last Monday for Charleston, North Carolina where she and her family visited her sister.

To cheer her brother on to victory was Kristi Owen, who went with her family to Middlebury, Vermont, to see her brother play one of his last college football games of the season.

* * *

Unusually old trick-or-treaters could be found going from house to house during a small party at Diane Hosler's house Friday night. Among the masqueraders were Susan Shook, dressed as a little girl; Karen Kelsey, dressed as a housewife; Cheryl Evers, dressed as an Indian; and Diane Hosler, dressed as a scarecrow.

* * *

Judy Pontius got a startling surprise at Anne Modricker's party Friday night, when she took a sip of her coke only to discover that some mischievous friend had put vinegar in it.

* * *

John Griffith's hayride last Saturday night had many Redskins in attendance. Some Redskins found on the wagons were Dick Geist, Sherry Hatfield, Brad Bendure, Pam Friend, Jack Smith, Judy Culbertson, Steve Shimer, Nancy Greene, Denny Baron, Donnie Kurtz, Steve McLean, and Sue McCully.

Arriving after the hayride was under way was Dick Summers, Linda Clouse, Dave Smith, and Cathy Walters, who found themselves being chauffeured to the hay wagons by Mr. Bendure who caught up with the group and stopped the wagons so the two couples could get on.

* * *

Donna Gilliam had a slumber party Friday night at her home. Those attending were Carol Botteron, Pat Solt, Rosalee Freiburger, Karen Hawk, and Karen Holmes. The entertainment was playing cards and records, putting ice down other people's backs, and covering Karen Holmes and the wall with whipping cream. Coke, cheese and crackers, and potato chips were served and everyone was asleep by 7:00 a.m.

* * *

Redskin of the Week

- akes good grades
- pples are her favorite food
- usually seen in homeroom Cafe A
- uth is her middle name
- ntered North this year
- nglish, biology, and algebra are some of the subjects she is taking
- ow is a frosh

* * *

- ister's name is Pam
- ears pleated skirts
- lways studying
- nterested in French
- ever late

* * *

Pizza, popcorn, cakes, and brownies were the refreshments at Fran Puff's party during Teacher's Convention. George Fuzzy, Sandy Cushing, Roger Dreyer, Sara Clark, Don Buckmaster, Mary Kenny, Don Luenberger, and Susan McCalhaney were present.

* * *

Sights Around Town

Carol Adams and Dave Walley at the Clyde Friday night. . . Redskins trick-or-treating for UNICEF. . . Senior boys wearing new sweatshirts. . . Phil Roth traveling to Lafayette to stay with friends to view the Purdue-Illinois football game. . . Connie Haines, Vicki Jornd, Jim Grove, and Ron McNeal going to Richmond for a Luther League meeting. . . 'Skins attending the Halloween Dance at the Coliseum on Halloween night. . . Paul Cunningham's car being put up on the curb.

* * *

Eight journalistic-minded Redskins attended the Indiana State Press Association convention at Franklin College last weekend. Workshops, a sock hop, a talent show, and life in a dormitory were some of the activities. They also engaged in a gift exchange between schools and received a stuffed dog from Indianapolis Howe. Those in attendance were Stevie Richards, Janet Beck, Judy Smith, Jan Shrey, Jim Nolan, Ron Crick, Dale Terry, and Steve Schaefer.

* * *

If you look closely enough you just may see a few North Siders in the movies. Pat Mullins, through an acquaintance at Galbreath Movie Studios arranged to have seventeen juniors appear in an industrial film. They took part in a mock picnic on Lake James even though the weather was rather chilly that day.

* * *

Vacation was celebrated by ten sophomore girls at a slumber party at Jackie Ayer's home on Thursday night. The all-nighters were Jackie, Patty Lewton, Nancy Rice, Judi Hall, Arlene Akey, and Pat Mills. After pizza and records, Sherry Scott, Sharon Minear, Jean Morris, and Judy Stucky (Areola) finally surrendered to the sandman. Pulling taffy was one of the events that will be remembered by the girls who attended the party.

Scholars Complete Outstanding Work In Classes

In Mr. Waveland Snider's general history class, the students have recently completed a chapter concerning Phoenicia and the "fertile crescent." Those receiving perfect grades on the test were Jo Ellen Hemphill and Mike Mangan in the first period class. Those scoring high in his third period class were Barb Kirkpatrick and Connie Kumper.

The students in Mr. Snider's period 4, 6, and 7 U.S. history classes have been studying the Revolutionary War.

Miss Sara Stirling's English 6 classes period 1 and 6 are presently studying the use of the apostrophe and the quotation marks.

Her periods 2, 3, and 7 English classes are busy reading novels for their coming book reports.

In Miss Elizabeth Little's English 7 classes, the students are presenting one act plays. Her English 8 classes are working on the construction of themes and unity in paragraph development.

Students of Mr. Bill Williams' Algebra 1 classes are currently studying the adding of monomials and polynomials. After completing this project, the classes will study the rules of positive and negative numbers in the four mathematical processes.

His general math students are studying the use of shortcuts in working with per cent.

The boys under the guidance of Mr. Williams have been participating in flag football and flickerball.

In Mr. Elmer Franzman's U. S. History 2 classes, the students are working on the Spanish-American War. This relates our problem with Cuba today, says Mr. Franzman.

Mrs. Sue Thompson, Mr. Franzman's student teacher, is conducting the U. S. History 1 classes on the Constitutional Convention and the Constitution.

Mrs. Betty Baugh's foods class previously planned complete breakfast menus, and recently the class spent the entire foods period preparing the chosen items of the menus.

Special projects such as making draperies, throw pillows, and mosaic ash trays; refurbishing tables; and composing floral arrangements out of painted weeds are being undertaken in Mrs. Baugh's home decorating class.

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's English 3 classes have recently completed a major grammar test. Those in the first period class receiving high grades are Larry Albaugh, John Gross, Steve Konow, and Virginia Olson; in the fourth period class, Rosalee Bullerman, Diana Dellinger, Richard Frank, Susie Gramley, Jo Ellen Hemphill, Marilyn Mutch, Rosann Spiro, Pat Tweedy, and Ann Walley; in the seventh period class, Carol Christie, Theresa Dauplaise, Cathy Hein, Dave Myers, and Stan Weaver. Carol Johnson, in the fourth period class, had a perfect paper.

Mrs. Spoolstra's classes have written their first book report. Those receiving A's or A+'s were Larry Albaugh, Sharon Faulkner, Susan Householder, Frank Pipino, Marilyn Mutch, Richard Frank, Diana Dellinger, and Rosalee Bullerman.

Mr. Jerald Miller's general math classes are doing crossword puzzles without letters and words. Instead, they are using numbers. Next, this class will review the division of decimals.

Recently his fourth period Algebra 1 class had a test over equations and formulas. Those scoring high were Tom Konow with 96%, John Amelung with 94%, and Don Bernard also with 94%.

The sixth period Geometry 1 class will continue their study of triangles and proofs.

His Algebra 3 class, meeting seventh period, had a test October 14 and those students scoring high with 100% are Ed Bower, Bruce Brunson, Gary Hower, Bill Kelley and Richard Willis.

Mrs. Joanne Zahndt's clothing classes are beginning clothing construction. Her home economics 1 classes are beginning to make skirts. Her home management class is currently giving skits concerning their time saving studies.

Mr. Richard Miller's third and fourth hour civics classes had a test on the first unit in civics, "Foundation of Our Government." The highest grade in each class was an A+ earned by Larry Veasey and Bill Schell.

Mr. Lemke's Spanish 1 classes have finished two of their ten taped drill lessons. They will finish all of them before concentrating on the written form of the language.

Spanish 3 has been working on quick response to verb forms. A test was given last week covering the first three chapters of the book.

His Spanish 4 class has finished a unit on the Subjunctive Mood uses and has taken a test on it.

All the boys in the industrial arts department had a special lesson in safety. In the machine shop, period 3, Steve Gross was the first to complete his drill grinding assignment with an A- grade. Bill Dau, Mike Gibson, Don Ramm, and Joe Robb are

working on their radial line development assignment in sheet metal class. This process is used to develop a pattern for a funnel or any vessel with flaring sides. Jack Leland, in an advanced industrial arts class, just completed a spacer ring for the driving gear in an automobile. This part would cost eight dollars in a commercial machine shop, but the cost of the metal used was only 35 cents.

High grades were earned by several Wood 1 students in Mr. C. Richard Wert's classes. Tom Bruck, George Weber, Mike Burkhalter, Charles Clark, and Don Ramm rated A's on a test concerning various types of wood joints. Among the special projects being constructed are Wes Miller's room divider and Mike Del Campo's oaken bookcase. Mike Burkhalter is making his own surfboard, while a magazine rack is the project of Nash Moreno.

In his Metal 1 class period 5 Willard Foote, Steve Lopshire, Ken Luesenhop, Allen Meyers, Loren Saaf, and Larry Wagner attained A's on a test about reading and using the micrometer.

The period 7 class had the same test with Bill Gardenour and Carl Sovine achieving A's.

Students in Mr. Ronald Lewton's botany classes are working on various projects. Bob Ruch, who has botany sixth period, is learning how to analyze the chemical content of soil. He is testing to find the phosphorus, potassium and nitrogen content in soil. He is also endeavoring to determine whether the soil is acid or alkali.

Carol Markwalder, seventh period botany student, has been working on the skills of grafting plants.

The algebra, general math, and physical classes under the guidance of Mr. Bill Williams, have been utilizing their time this week studying the intricate, stimulating plays of the World Series! (This isn't a joke!)

In Miss Elizabeth Little's English 7 classes, the students are currently studying contemporary poetry and drama. Some of the students are practicing plays which they will present in class.

Recently Mrs. Patricia Light's biology classes mounted grasshoppers on cardboard. Those receiving an A on their work were Beatrice Gaskill, Mary Lundgren, and Bud Parker, period 6; and Marcia Arney, Terry Bower, Walt Hattery, Suzanne Noll, Bud Poyser, and Mary Sayles, period 7.

The students in Mr. John Malott's civics classes are busily engaged in taking public opinion polls on the questions "Should 18-year-olds be allowed to vote?" and "Should the driving age be raised to 18?"

Miss Marjorie Spoolstra's English 3 classes have recently completed work on a narrative theme. Those in the first period class with outstanding work are Larry Albaugh and Scott Pitzer; in the third period class are Jo Ellen Hemphill, Carol Johnson, Marilyn Mutch, Frank Pipino, James Seely, Rosann Spiro, and Ann Walley; in the seventh period class is Alice Coaney. Also in the English 3 classes, a verb mastery test has been completed. Those in the first period class receiving A's or A+'s are Steve Konow, Larry Albaugh, John Gross, Susan Householder, Virginia Olson, and Ed Popp; in the fourth period class, Sylvia Blaising, Rosalee Bullerman, and Diana Dellinger. Carol Johnson received an A+ on her theme.

Miss Spoolstra's English 5 classes have recently written their book reports. Kathleen Bell and Suzanne Milloin had an outstanding report. The class is also working on short stories.

Mr. Berle Lewis' Chemistry 1 classes are learning to write formulas for compounds and name them. They will be given a laboratory test Thursday.

His Chemistry 2 classes are now working on a little different chemical arithmetic. They are learning how to use chemical equations in predicting quantities of substances needed or produced.

Some boys are working on plating materials with copper in Mr. Lewis' Chemistry 3 classes. One thing they will do is find out how much copper is plated in a certain length of time under a certain voltage. A few other boys are making a silica garden. Crystals of materials are put in water which dissolve and form patterns.

Mr. James Lewinski, English 3 classes are finishing short stories and beginning grammar. His English 5 classes are finishing their first unit of grammar and will begin Monday

on "Macbeth." Each student in his English 7 classes will have a project of giving a floor talk fifteen to twenty minutes long. It will concern the philosophy of the poet as revealed in his poetry. Each student will pick one poet who lives since the time of Walt Whitman. They will also write a full explanation of one of the poems he finds most interesting. They are now

discussing the influence on poetry of romantic poets.

Miss Irene Miller's 11B English classes have completed their reading laboratory work after spending nearly a month on it. Right now they are having their regular grammar work and are studying the play "Macbeth."

In Mr. Jerald Miller's Algebra 3 class period 7 Kenton Griffis, Jim Roberts, and Lorraine Schwartz received perfect scores on their latest test.

The general math class period 2 are continuing their study of the sources of the government's money. They are also studying the income tax system.

The Algebra 1 class meeting fourth period is having an accumulative review over the first two chapters that they have studied. His sixth period Geometry 1 class recently had a test and those scoring high are Roger Bryan and Roseann Spiro. Mr. Miller said, "This class has been concentrated on the World Series for most of this week."

THE 640 BILLION DOLLAR QUESTION

Recounted by request

"Since 1901, America has had nine presidents and three wars. Name six presidents who KEPT OUT OF WAR, and their parties."

56 VOTER

T. ROOSEVELT, TAFT, HARDING, COOLIDGE, HOOVER, AND EISENHOWER.

ALL REPUBLICANS!

Now, name the three wars, the presidents who GOT INTO WAR, and their parties."

WORLD WAR I, WOODROW WILSON.

WORLD WAR II, FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT.

KOREAN WAR, HARRY TRUMAN.

ALL DEMOCRATS

RIGHT YOU ARE! Would you like to TRY for ANOTHER WAR?

If You Want Peace VOTE REPUBLICAN

LOOK at This Democrat War Record . . .

WORLD WAR I	320,563 Killed and Wounded
WORLD WAR II	1,078,670 Killed and Wounded
TRUMAN'S KOREAN WAR	157,530 Killed and Wounded

Now regarding FEDERAL INCOME TAX . . . since its inception we have had 15 increases . . . fourteen from the Democrats and only ONE from the Republicans!

When the Democrats took over in 1932 our National Debt was only TWENTY BILLION DOLLARS . . . in 1952 when they turned it over to the Republicans it was approximately TWO HUNDRED and EIGHTY BILLION DOLLARS. The Democrats are responsible for 96.5% of our National Debt. The part you owe of this debt amounts to about \$1,600.00. And that means that every member of your family owes that amount . . . even the babies.

Play Safe!

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Membership over 600 from the various High Schools

Paul Raver, County Chairman Allan Myers, City Chairman
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Low prices and fast service

SEE YOU THERE

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BULOVA and ELGIN Watches

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1503 Wells E-4486

Tough NIC Conference Challenges Athletics

By Frank Pipino

A group of the toughest high school athletic teams participates in the Northern Indiana Conference, one of the strongest conferences in the state. The NIC was organized in 1931 by a group of principals and coaches from various high schools throughout the northern part of the state. In 1942, North applied for membership and received it.

There are currently 22 teams participating in the conference. Two divisions compose the NIC, one in the east, the other in the west.

The Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference (ENIHC) is the one in which North participates. There are 10 schools included in this conference, including South Bend Central, South Bend Adams, South Bend Riley, South Bend Washington, Mishawaka, Michigan City, LaPorte, Goshen, Elkhart, and North Side.

The Western Division is composed of 12 schools, including Valparaiso, Gary Horace Mann, Gary Froebel, Gary Lew Wallace, Gary Emmerson, Gary Tolleston, Whiting, Hammond High, Hammond Clark, Hammond Tech, East Chicago Roosevelt, and East Chicago Washington.

The teams in the NIC participate in many different sports, including basketball, football, track, cross country, and tennis.

In the 18 years in which North has participated in the conference, it has won the Eastern Division basketball championship twice and has finished second three times.

In football, the Redskins have won the championship once and finished third three times. The one championship that North did win was actually a tie with South Bend Adams. West was given the right to meet the Western Division champ in the playoffs and defeated them. Because of the state basketball tourney, there is no such playoff for basketball.

North has won the Eastern Division track championship 14 times and the playoff trophy eight times, more than

any other team. The Redskins have also won the cross country title 13 times and the playoff championship nine times. In tennis they have won the Eastern championship once and the playoff title once.

North Side athletic director, Rolla Chambers, feels that being in such a strong conference is a distinct advantage. Being affiliated with so many strong teams is very advantageous to North Side athletics. There is also a schedule advantage since the NIC schedules all of North's athletic events many seasons ahead. The NIC rules that North must play six football games in the conference, and nine conference basketball games.

Mr. Chambers feels that the biggest disadvantage of the conference is that North does not have enough schedule openings to play all of the local city competition. When some schools such as Concordia, Luers, and Elmhurst begin to develop teams equal to those which North produces and want to play the Redskins, North may have to drop out of the NIC and stick to the local City Series battles to meet these opponents.

North is the only Fort Wayne school that belongs to such a conference which accounts for the fact that they usually play less City Series games than the other teams.

Even though most fans don't believe so, North has been able to hold its own in the conference. The number of games won nearly equals the number of contests lost, which would tend to indicate that North has been doing just as well as most of the other schools, considering its complete conference record.

Football is probably North's weakest conference sport, mainly because the Redskins are the only team which doesn't have experienced players coming in from the junior high schools.

When Fort Wayne develops its own junior high school football program, North should be able to equal the caliber of play in the NIC.



ONE STRIKE COMING UP! Senior John Eberle prepares to mow down the ten pins in recent intramural action at Northcrest Bowling Lanes.

Intramural Program in Full Swing; Dave Schumaker Wins Golf Tourney

Sophomore Dave Schumaker and senior Tom Ingmire have finished one-two in the recent intramural golf tournament. Dave, an outstanding city golfer, who finished second in the city tourney, won the event with a total score of 134. Tom Ingmire fired a 137 for a close second.

The golfers played on the par three, nine-hole course at Lakeside. Their scores were for a total of 18 holes.

In other intramural activities, Ron Clingman and Tom Snyder tied for first place in the horseshoe event. Both Ron and Tom were in the sixth period group. In the seventh period hour, Gary Connelly was the top iron thrower.

A cross country meet was held at Franke Park two weeks ago with sophomore Len Borer being the first to break the tape with an excellent clocking of 10 minutes and 30 seconds.

One activity that has been flourishing recently is bowling at the new Northcrest Lanes after school. Mr. Kemp, intramural director, states that he has the boys divided into 14 teams with approximately four leggers per squad. Generally the boys play under a handicap, although there are some who can manage without that extra advantage.

Currently, the sixth and seventh period intramural groups are engaging in basketball. This activity will continue for an indefinite period with volleyball gradually taking its place. Basketball will resume after the beginning of the second semester and then continue until the duration of the regular season.

Plans are now under way for after-school swimming later in the year and possibly table tennis during the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh periods. This would include both singles and doubles.

Mr. Kemp has devised an intricate point system in which points are distributed according to participation in the various sports.

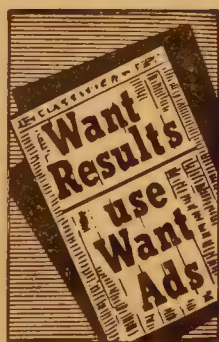
The sports in the intramural program include softball, touch football, soccer, speedball, volleyball, basketball, cross country, track, and swimming.

Others are horseshoes, archery, golf, bowling, wrestling, foul throwing, 21 gymnastics, badminton, table tennis, and indoor track.

For entrance, one would receive 60 points. Being on the winning team in a league counts for 70 points. Championship places include 150 points for first, 130 points for second, and 110 for third place.

NORTH SIDE PIANO STUDIO

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Time Out

Basketball Remains King of Hoosier Sports

By Jim Nolan

Tonight marks the end of one seasonal sport, football, and the beginning of another. "Beginning of another what?" some will ask. Chances are, if one is inquisitive enough, he will find that that person is not from Indiana. A change is taking place, gradually, in many other states. However, nowhere does it occur so drastically as in Indiana. The national pastime of Indiana, "Hoosier Hysteria," is knocking at the winter sports fans' door. And, for four months, it is here to stay.

Just what is it that causes this game, basketball, to have such a powerful grip over the residents of our state? What was to have been only a stop-gap sport—one that would tide athletics over from fall to spring, keeping them in shape for "important" spring, summer, and fall sports—has become a monarch—basketball.

The speed and the action of the game and the closeness of the spectators to the action is a factor that has to be considered. Far contrary to opinion, basketball can be just as rugged as any other body contact sports, if not more so. Another factor might be the length of the schedule. While the basketball schedule is short compared to many other sports, it is much more extensive than in schedules for other major sports.

Basketball is the only major sport of purely American origin. It was invented—and there certainly is no dispute concerning the father of basketball—by Dr. James A. Naismith, then physical director of the YMCA in Springfield, Mass., in 1891.

The game was first played with seven men on a side. Gradually for convenience, the limit was jumped up to nine, then down to eight. With better rules and regulations, it became evident to the early officials that five would be the magic number.

Fast action, accompanied by high scoring, has made basketball a worldwide sport, now played in nearly every country. Modern basketball stresses fast breaks, one-handed shooting, the jump shot, and a variation of offensive and defensive patterns. The development of a combination of styles of play (some teams use at least two different offensive patterns and more than two defensive patterns in a game) have added to the complexity of the game.

Here, too, Indiana can stake another claim to fame. Under state university coach Branch McCracken, recognized as one of the finest mentors in the land, the "Hurryin' Hoosiers"

developed the "Indiana fast break." Like the colleges, with their punishment-wielding NCAA, the high schools have their regulatory body also. In this case it is the National Federation High School Athletic Association.

The National Federation is very similar to the NSAA. High school basketball in nearly every state is governed by this body. Federation policy enters into the planning of the various state high school athletic organizations. The state boards, through their executive secretaries, conduct clinics at which the game is discussed by coaches and officials.

The hold on the Indiana resident that basketball maintains can best be summed up driving past the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum on an afternoon during the Sectional and seeing the parking lot crammed full of cars, the fans clamoring for tickets at the doors, the splendid color of the spectacle inside, and the ardent supporter shouting, "Waddayuh mean, foul? Why he wasn't within 50 feet of the bum!"

Equipment Aids Athletes

North Side's Athletic Department owns and operates various facilities to treat and build injured and weak muscles. Mr. John Peterink presides over this equipment.

The whirlpool, a bath-like apparatus with swirling warm currents, is used to revive pulled and sore muscles. Another device aids the healing of damaged muscles. This is the ultrasonic machine which transmits heat waves into the injured portion of the body. The heat lamp is also used to remedy stiffness from afflicted areas.

The Athletic Department not only treats injured muscles but also builds and strengthens them. Athletes are provided with numerous and various types of weights. Each athlete has special exercises which he is requested to perform three times a week.

These exercises depend on the sport the athlete is participating in and the part of the body he wishes to strengthen. North Side's weight-lifting and building program has been extended extensively the past two years and the school's coaches wholeheartedly agree it is helping a great deal.

Redskins Fail To Qualify For State Cross Country Meet

Central's Henry King won his third successive Sectional cross country meet Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Franke Park, after a thrilling battle with Dennis Jones of South Side and Ron Berning of New Haven, who finished second and third, respectively. Henry has won the event each of his three years at Central and next fall will have a chance to make it four in a row. Henry's winning time was 9:32.9.

The race was a three-man affair from the starter's signal right down to the wire. Jones and Berning stayed right with King all the way. Near the end of the race Jones passed Henry but made his move too soon, and King regained the lead to come home the victor.

There were 23 teams out of the scheduled 30 who competed and only three of these qualified for the State Meet along with the first five individual winners. King, Jones, Berning, Allen Rainbolt from South Side, and a new face from a new school, Larry Coplen from Gilead, were the five individual qualifiers. New Haven, Central, and South Side will send their teams to the State Meet.

New Haven won the meet with a total of 42 points. Central was second with 53, South third with 68, and North Side finished fourth just out of the running with 114 points.

A pleasant surprise for North was sophomore Bob Milton who ran a fine race and placed nineteenth in the meet. North's first finisher, Coach Rolla P. Chambers had three underclassmen running on his five-man squad. This young team should bring North some honors within the next few years.

Franke Park displayed many colors as some 150 runners assembled from the 23 various schools in the area.

North Side, although it did not qualify for the State Meet, ran quite well. North displayed good balance and after Milton finished nineteenth, Redskin harriers placed twenty-second, twenty-third, twenty-fourth, and twenty-eighth. New Haven also showed good balance in their victory, their last runner finishing fifteenth.

Team Scores

1	New Haven	42
2	Central	53
3	South Side	68
4	North Side	114
5	Elmhurst	124
6	Peru	183
7	Wabash	266
8	Central Catholic	233
9	Huntersville	233
10	Hartford Center	281
11	Leo	290
12	Concordia	321
13	Bluffton	340
14	Ashley	387
15	Arcola	404
16	LaGrange	408
17	Butler	470
18	Adams Central	472
19	Deedsville	490
20	Gilead	493
21	Topeka	523
22	Rome City	542
23	Bishop Luers	560

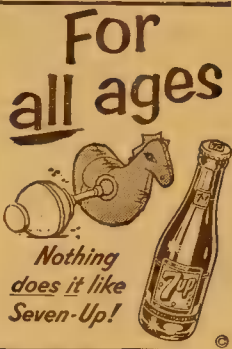
Individual Scores

1	King	Central
2	Jones	South Side
3	Berning	New Haven
4	Rainbolt	South Side
5	Coplen	Gilead
6	Kammeyer	Central
7	Sutton	New Haven
8	Waldrop	Elmhurst
9	Muller	Elmhurst
10	Rinier	New Haven
11	Gardner	Leo
12	Harnes	Central
13	Easterly	Central
14	Stine	New Haven

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Hall's Drive Ins

Gridders Drop Battles To C. C., Michigan City

A veteran Central Catholic football squad and a star-studded Michigan City backfield combined to defeat the North Side gridders on successive week ends. North's record now stands at 1-5-1.

Central Catholic clinched at least a tie for the city championship by defeating the Redskins on October 22 at Northrop Field before a large home crowd by a score of 39-7. The city crown will be in jeopardy on Nov. 4, when the Irish meet South Side.

C.C. got off to a roaring start when Steve Pressler recovered a North Side fumble on the opening kickoff. The Irish quickly moved the ball to the Redskin 15 where halfback Ed Bobay scampered around left end for the first score of the game. A fumbled pass from center prevented a successful conversion on the try for the extra point. Another North Side fumble gave C.C. the pigskin on their own 48 and on the first play of the second quarter Bobay connected with Rob O'Reilly for a 31-yard touchdown pass. Jerry Perriguy booted the extra point and the Irish led 13-0. Central Catholic wasn't finished yet. As soon as they got their hands on the ball again, they marched 61 yards downfield for their third touchdown

Jr. Red Cross Club Making Favors for Allen Co. Home

The Junior Red Cross Club are presently making Halloween tray favors for the Allen County Home. The organization will hold an all-school membership drive early in November. The profits gathered are usually spent to benefit others.

The money received from this particular drive will pay for magazine subscriptions and contribute to the National Children Fund for disaster relief.

The officers were recently elected at a former meeting. They are as follows: President, Elaine Duxbury; vice-president, Joyce Richart; secretary-treasurer, Sylvia Egly; project chairman, Carolyn Keller; social chairman, Jean Doehrmann; publicity chairman, Judy Scheele; art chairman, Barb Beyerlein, and membership chairman, Judy Duxbury.

Girls May Sign Up Soon For Cheer Block Section

North Side's cheering block was organized this year under the supervision of Mrs. Janet Weber. At the first meeting yesterday after school those who attended were told the rules of the block and filled out applications for admittance.

The block will be made up of 108 senior, junior, and sophomore girls.

Members will be notified early next week if they have been accepted. Selection of the outfits will be made at a meeting of the block on Nov. 15 at 7:30 a.m.

"The purpose of the cheering block is to promote and maintain school spirit, to provide spirited cheering throughout the games, and to add variety and interest to the school's cheering with special yells," comments Mrs. Weber.

of the first half. Perriguy again split the uprights and C.C. booted the score to a 20-0 margin.

The second half found the Irish still eager for points. They drove for 88 yards and another six points. The conversion was off to the right, but the Irish now maintained a commanding 26-0 lead.

On the kickoff, North's fleet halfback, Jack Smith, who played another fine game, exploded down the center and was off to the races. He was finally tripped up on C.C.'s 12-yard line where he fumbled the ball. Scott Worling recovered on the eight-yard line and it was North's ball, first and goal. Smith took the touchdown pass from Bendure and romped home with the Redskins' lone touchdown. Steve Larimer added the extra point and the score board read 26-7.

But C.C. just wouldn't be stopped and they drove 80 yards with Mel Vachon doing the bulk of the ball carrying to make the score 32-7.

It looked as that would be the final score, but in the final minute, Steve Kelker recovered a Redskin miscue and galloped to paydirt for C.C.'s fifth touchdown of the evening. Perriguy again added the extra point and the game ended with the score 39-7.

Last week end saw the Redskins suffer another defeat at the hands of a tough Michigan City foe. A classy Red Devil quarterback and a husky fullback combined to defeat North, 26-14.

North won the toss and elected to receive. The romping Redskins carried the ball to the Red Devils' three-yard line before they lost the ball on downs. Stan Williams, the Michigan City quarterback, then put his towering fullback, Tom Nowatzke, to work. Nowatzke picked up two first downs and then a Red Devil fumble gave North the ball on the 40-yard line. North again moved down inside the 10-yard line only to have a pass misfire into the arms of an alert Red Devil. Williams then strutted 35 yards for a first down and 27 more for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was no good and Michigan City led 6-0.

The second half saw North Side fumble with big Tom Nowatzke there to grab up the pigskin and gallop for the Red Devils' second score. Nowatzke also added the extra point to make the score 13-0.

Michigan City opened the fourth period with another tally, this time J. D. Harriston toted the football into the end zone, and Nowatzke again split the uprights.

North Side got its first touchdown after Jack Smith intercepted a Red Devil pass and returned the ball to the Michigan City nine-yard line. A few plays later, Smith scored on a line plunge. Larimer booted the extra point and North had its first touchdown of the game.

Each team scored once more. Michigan City on a reverse, and North Side on a beautiful pass by sophomore quarterback Jack Aiken to halfback Dick Unger. Steve Larimer again connected for the extra point and the game ended, Michigan City 26, North Side 14.



Jack Smith

Teen Show Gives 'Revue'

This Sunday, Elektra Club is presenting a Broadway Revue Special. Several students from various Fort Wayne schools will be participating in the production. The talent scout is played by Jim Ellenwood, who graduated from North Side last year.

The Chansonettes of North Side are featured throughout the show. The theme of the program involves a West Coast talent scout who is in New York searching for a cast for a new show he is starting. Joan Downing, a student from Elmhurst, portrays the girl who is cast for the lead. She auditions with the song "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No."

There are four dancers who also audition for the show. The Chansonettes portray a group of chorus girls who after their present production will be out of work. For their audition they sing a medley of Broadway show tunes including "Blue Moon," "Singin' in the Rain," "Moonlight Serenade," "Hi Lili Hi Lo," and closing with "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

The portly man was trying to get to his seat at the circus. "Pardon me," he said to a woman, "did I step on your foot?"

"I imagine so," she said, after glancing at the ring, "all the elephants are still out there."

Jack Smith Leads Scoring For Redskins

A speedy well-known halfback is currently leading North Side scoring with 30 points on five touchdowns.

Jack Smith has been playing the halfback position in football since his freshman year at North, when he first began playing competitive ball.

Jack, a senior, is currently taking English, sociology, civics, and math, and considers math as his favorite subject. He definitely wants to go on to college but isn't sure of the school or occupation that he will prepare for.

He attended Forest Park grade school and played basketball and baseball there as well as having ran track. Of all the sports Jack has participated in, he enjoys playing football most.

He plays on both the offensive and defensive squads and when asked which he likes better, he said, "I just enjoy playing football."

Jack considers the tie to which North and then top-rated South Bend Central played as his greatest thrill in the game. When asked if he was worried when Central jumped off to a two touchdown lead, Jack said, "Heck no, I don't believe that there has ever been a game in which I have played that North wasn't behind from the beginning."

He is a very well-liked Redskin both on the field and off. "They're all my best friends," says Jack about the other members of this year's ball club.

He considers this year's team a large improvement over last year's squad which won only one game, even though this year's team has only tied one more ball game than the squad of a year ago.

Ron Bade, Jim Wilson Win As Football Poll Closes

Ron Bade and Jim Wilson, by correctly picking the winners of five out of six prep football contests, have become the two final weekly winners in the Northern's "Pigskin Pete" football contest. They will compete with six other weekly winners in predicting the contests for this week.

The others in this select group include Mike Rauch, Bill Thatcher, Craig Brosius, Don Firestone, Phil Brewer, and Dick Schlatter. We must repeat that this group, and only this group will be allowed to enter this week. Other entries will not be accepted. The prize for which they will be competing is a season basketball ticket for all North Side home games.

The eight entries from these contestants must be turned in to the Northern office, Room 113, no later than 4 p.m. The final winner will be announced in the Northern on November 18.

In addition, all of the weekly winners who have not received their prizes are requested to come to the Northern office immediately.

High school football comes to a close this week, with five games signaling the end of another season. There are some mighty big contests slated for this evening, too. Central Catholic and South Side will meet at South Side Stadium in the battle that will decide the 1960 city champion. Unbeaten New Haven plays host to the similarly situated Huntington Vikings.

In other games, Central will play Indianapolis Crispus Attucks at Northrop Field, Concordia will host the Elmhurst Trojans at Zollner Stadium, and the Redskins will travel to Mishawaka for their season windup.

The North Siders have a chance for their second victory of the season this evening against the Maroons of Mishawaka, who, two weeks ago, were clubbed, 38-0, by the Elkhart eleven. That was the fifth loss in eight games for the Mishawaka team. North Side goes into the contest with a 1-6-1 marking.

On the other slates, Central Catholic, South Side, New Haven, Huntington, and Concordia have a chance to add to their laurels since a loss to any one of them would not distract from a winning season.

Pigskin Pete

Designate Five Winners (For Weekly Winners Only)

North	vs.	Mishawaka
Crispus Attucks	vs.	Central
South	vs.	C.C.
Concordia	vs.	Elmhurst
New Haven	vs.	Huntington

Name
Homeroom

29 New Members Inducted Into Junior Kiwanis Club

Twenty-nine new members have joined the "Key Club" this fall to compensate for those who graduated last June.

New members this year in the fourth period class are: Steve Moser, Larry Redmon, John Chandler, Larry Wagner, Dan Ferris, Mike Spice, John Griffith, Ed Masloob, Mark Krieg, Dick Willis, Bob Cummings, Jim Keller, Scott Pitser, and Randy Webster.

New members in the fifth period "Key Club" are: Bill Johnston, Mike Norwald, Jim Brown, John Ravus, Steve Leggett, Larry Scott, Bud Hamilton, Dick Brown, John Fuller, George Bryce, Roger Fowley, Jack Gooley, Jerry Bryce, Joe Hagadorn, and Steve Pence.

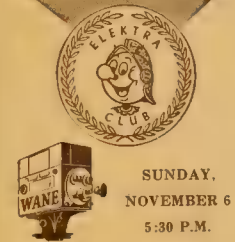
The "Key Club," a Kiwanis sponsored organization, is dedicated to school service. The club, which meets fourth and fifth periods, is for boys who cannot attend after-school club meetings due to other activities.

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Joanne Downing—Elmhurst
Lucy Talerico—Luers
Joanne Schultheis—Luers
Wayne Shrubbsall—Concordia
Chan Sonettes—North Side
Pam Yarman—Central
Joy Taylor—Central

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Scholastic Activities Keep Redskins Alert And Busy

Mr. Berle Lewis' Chemistry 2 classes are studying chemical arithmetic.

In his Chemistry 1 classes they are studying substances and what they are composed of.

Mr. Lewis' Chemistry 3 classes are doing the various experiments they chose.

The students in Mr. Tourist Thompson's Mechanical Drawing Class period 1 are working on machine drawing dimensioning.

Mike Banks is measuring a model airplane engine with vernier calipers, thus obtaining the exact dimensions in decimals instead of the common fraction of an inch. John Hamilton is drawing a connecting rod from a Clinton motor using the decimal system of "limit dimensioning," and he is also learning to read the measuring instrument, vernier calipers.

In some of the Fort Wayne industries all of the dimensioning on their drawings are being changed to tenths or decimals.

Students tripping through the Domeland halls last week might have accidentally tripped over a group of characters sitting on chairs with a funny expression on their faces and a far-off look in their eyes. This way-out crowd was Miss Marjorie E. Bell's Art 1 Class making perspective drawings of the hallways. Some of the better drawings were made by Sandra Wright, Phil Hudson, Geoffrey Smith, Clinton Darrow, Arlene Martin, and Judy Dennis.

Mr. Don Kemp's health class has almost completed unit two consisting of "Your Supply System." With the completion of the Endocrine System they will be ready for their unit test.

The Intramural horseshoe tourney sixth and seventh periods is com-

pleted. In the sixth period there is a tie between Ron Clingamen and Tom Snyder. In the seventh period Gary Connelly placed first.

The 12A sociology students of Mr. Ivan Fry are setting up a mock labor dispute. Terry Beedle and Mike Hinton are representing the imaginary union, and Dave Nichols and Bill Wagner are representing the company. Nancy Martin, John Arney, and Ray Roeback are serving as arbitrators. In a test over the first chapter in their sociology textbook, Dave Nichols and Myron Wappes received A's.

The students in Mr. Fry's English 5 period 3 class who received A's in a recent test were Martha Gray, Mary Lou Guisinger, Karen Marsh, Pat Masloob, and Terry Tabacoff. Allen Haney was the only student in the fourth period class to score over 90.

Mrs. Maryann Chapman's Typing 1 classes are taking a series of one-minute tests. Those scoring high in the period 2 class are Nancy Artman, Judi Cook, Barbara Thompson, Sharon Banks, and Sherry Beatty. Those doing well in the seventh period class are Lois Gump, Dick Ungerer, Barbara Brudi, Brenda Morgan, and Cathy Kogin.

Mr. Waveland Snider's U.S. history classes, periods 4, 6, and 7, have recently completed their discussion concerning the Constitutional Convention.

In general history, periods 1 and 3, the studies have followed Greek Civilization. The classes formerly viewed a film on Greece as it is today. The students decided to make a comparison of modern Greece to ancient Greece.

Individual work on either the Northern or the Legend is the assign-

ment for Miss Norma Thiele's journalism classes. All of the students are on the staff of either the paper or the yearbook.

Jim Nolan, Sylvia Grant, Cherry Crandall, and Martin Walter recently took a tour of the Fort Wayne Engraving Company. They were shown the process of making an engraving from the original picture. After the tour of the plant they looked at a selection of yearbooks from all over the United States.

Another tour recently taken by journalism students was the tour of the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc. All of the journalism students have studied interviewing techniques and members of the Northerner staff will start their study and writing of "featurettes." Featurettes are short feature stories.

Posture and personal appearance was the topic for discussion last week in Miss Margaret Spiegel's health classes. They had just finished a unit on their diet in which they kept a three-day record of their food intake. They then planned three meals based on their record and their daily food needs.

Mr. John Mertes' business classes which meet periods 1 and 5 have finished chapter 6, which is the study of recording income and expenses. Now, they are beginning chapter 7, which teaches how to post. Posting in brief is transferring the increases and decreases from the journal to the ledger.

Leslie Snyder scored the highest grade from Miss Frances Plummann's French 1 classes on a review test by scoring 100 per cent. Lorraine Schwartz, Sharon Emrick, Karen

Seibert, Judy Smith, and Maureen Swain all scored grades above 94 per cent. Miss Plummann's French 3 class is studying the imperfect tense of the verb and its uses. The French 4 class is studying the principal parts and the synopsis of verbs.

In Miss Pat Fleming's French 2 class period 1 two-thirds of the class received A's on a recent oral quiz. Those with perfect papers include Sue Collier, Nancy Glenwith, Linda Mast, and Karen Tstue.

In her French 3 class Ken Woodward and Suzy Householder received A+. On the same test Darrel Bourne received an A.

Mr. William Simon's business law classes are ready to begin study on "Conditional Sales Contracts." His Business 4 students are prepared to study about "Bad Debts and Accounts Receivable," while his Business 3 classes are ready to begin concentration on "Closing the Ledger."

Four new songs, "Cachito," "Las Mananitas," "Acerate Mas," and "Te Quiero Dijiste," are being studied by all of Mr. Lemke's Spanish classes. A few minutes each day is spent listening to a record of the songs with the students singing along.

Paul Gilpin, a Spanish 4 student, is helping Mr. Lemke to select earphones to match the output impedance of the tape recorder. The earphones will enable the students to listen to a recording without bothering others in the class.

All of Mr. William Simon's business classes have recently had tests. Last week his business law students did test number two. Those people receiving high grades were Dave Kech, James Funk, and Carol Eloph. Mate-

rial covered was legal bargaining, consideration, forms of agreement, relation of third parties to contracts, discharge of contractual duties, and remedies for breach of contract.

Mr. Simon's Business 3 students recently took their first test. Students having perfect papers were Rosalie Bullerman, Alice Costney, and Carol Christie. This test covered balance sheets, journals, and ledgers.

Mr. Simon's Business 4 class completed test six last week. Top grades were received by Linda Calihan and Edward Erb. This test covered the following material: the combination journal and the petty cash fund, problems relating to sales and purchases, the complete bookkeeping cycle using the combination journal, and payroll records.

Miss Frances Plummann's French 1 classes will be taking a test on their review work soon. Barbara Salmon made the highest grade in the French 4 class on a test over Unit 4. The French 3 class is learning how to form the comparative and superlative degrees of adjectives and adverbs.

Bob Sargent, Wyatt Weaver, Linda Banter, Linda Davis, and Tom Kruse all received an A average on their daily quizzes over "Silas Marner." These students are all from Mrs. Winifred Poe's English 3 class. There was only one A given on a capitalism test and it went to Mike Fair in Mrs. Poe's English 4 class. "Being a Senior" is the topic for the themes

in her class. Also her English 3 class will soon begin their narrative themes on "Saturday Evening Post" covers that have inspired them.

In Mr. Stanley Lee's English 6 class the students worked out practical ways to simulate outside conditions in the classroom. They punched a time clock and accounted for their time just as they would for an employer.

Speech 1 has been preparing declamations for a contest and have already prepared bills for the Student Congress.

Speech 2 has been preparing speeches to stimulate or arouse an audience.

Mrs. Joanne Zahndt's Home Economics 3 classes periods 1 and 3 have just begun construction of clothing. They are using woolsens and cottons.

Her Home Economics 4 class period 4 is studying time and energy saving methods. Recently they made lists of things they would love to do, but have no time for. Now they are going to keep a schedule of their time outside of class and try to decide why.

Her Home Economics 1 classes periods 6 and 7 are studying machine usage and patterns.

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Friday, November 4, 1960

First Vocal, Instrumental Concert Presents Two Piano Quartets

The season's first combined vocal and instrumental concert will be tomorrow evening in the North Side auditorium. Miss Jeanette Rich, choral director, says, "This is the occasion toward which we have been working so far this year. The members of the various groups are ready and anxious

to entertain all who are able to come, and we're hoping for a big turn-out." There will be five choral accompanists. They are: for A Cappella, Carol Moorhead and Norma Peiper; Girls' Choir, Holly Helmke; Varsity Choir, Frances Wolf; and Chicas Cantantes, Donna Rasley.

The concert will open with the singing of "Have Fun" by the combined voices of Varsity and Girls' Choir. Following this, Girls' Choir will sing "Faraway Boy" and "He Loves Me. He Loves Me Not." Varsity Choir will then take over with their renditions of "Mango Walk" and "The Music Makers." One of the highlights of the evening will be the debut of the Chicas Cantantes, a newly-formed girls' singing group. They will sing "Silver Swan" and "Sing Your Songs."

To Feature Male Choir

The concert will then feature the Male Choir singing "Down in the Valley" and "O! Man River." Then, after the performance of the Varsity Band and the Orchestra, there will be an intermission.

The choral part of the concert will be highlighted by the A Cappella Choir singing "Doo-Bee-Doo-Bee-Dee," "Tango at Twilight," a Negro spiritual, "O Yes," and closing with a religious number, "Almighty God." Miss Rich comments that several special arrangements, including modern dances have been worked up for this program.

The piano quartets will perform along with the band and orchestra tomorrow night at the first musical concert of the 1960-61 season. The members of the quartet first appearing on the program are Marla Lantz, Dave Myers, Susie Smith, and Jerry Ward. These four pianists will play "Jealous Lover," while the second group, consisting of Bill Benninghoff, Lois Gump, Richard Franck, and Marla Lantz await their turn to perform the "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." Along with these groups the show will display the Varsity and Concert bands and the orchestra.

Varsity Band First

The order of the program is as follows: First the Varsity Band, directed by Mr. John Parshall, will play the "Loyalty March" by Stornicka. Following this, there will be several selections from "Carousel" including, "The Carousel Waltz," "Mister Snow," "Blow High, Blow Low," "If I Love You," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "What's the Use of Wond'rin'," "A Real Nice Clambake," and "You'll Never Walk Alone," all of these songs written by Rodgers and Hammerstein. After this, the orchestra will deliver songs such as "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "It Might As Well Be Spring," "That's for Me," and "All I Owe Ioway."

Quartet to Perform

The preceding orchestra songs will be under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt and the following tunes by the orchestra, "Ages Tod" and "Ani-tras Tanz" by Grieg, from the Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, will be supervised by Mr. Parshall. As mentioned earlier the "Jealous Lover" piano quartet will perform next and they will be followed by the Concert band whose first number will be "March Magnificent" directed by Mr. Parshall. In direct sequence with the preceding will be the "1847 Emigrant Train" and "Desert Waterhole," two songs from the Death Valley Suite by Grofe. The before tunes will be directed by Mr. Hatt. The final portion of the program will be the previously-mentioned piano quartet playing "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

All of the groups have been practicing since the start of school and Mr. Hatt praised the musicians as he stated, "I think that there is much to look forward to at the concert and during the coming year."

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Pam Friend



Sandy Cooper

Pam Friend, Sandy Cooper Voted DAR Good Citizens

The DAR award for the best citizen is to be given to senior Pam Friend. The runner-up was Sandy Cooper, who will receive her award in the spring. These awards, which are presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution, are given to the best girl citizen and the runner-up receives an award in the spring of the year.

The selections for these awards are based on dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. Each senior homeroom voted for the girl which they felt most deserved the award and when this was finished, the names of the three highest ranking girls were given to the faculty for the final decision. The Kiwanis Club also offers

the same awards, based on the same selection methods. This award is made in the spring.

When senior Pam Friend heard the news in her homeroom she was overcome with joy. Said Pam, "I was so overwhelmed and thrilled that I didn't know quite what to do."

Pam is an active person in school activities. She belongs to Polar-Y, Globetrotters, Helicon, and FTA. Planning to be a teacher, Pam is on the academic course and plans to attend St. Francis College. Working after school at a shoe store takes up quite a lot of her time, but she says, "Although I work, I still take time for homeroom and the duties I must carry out in the various organizations

Future Teachers To Attend Meeting

Gay Fisher, Luanne Lee, Joan Parsons, and Arthur Hafner will represent North Side at the Northern Area Workshop of FTA tomorrow. Sponsors of the club, Mrs. Grace Pennington and Mr. James Lewinski, will also attend.

There will be four discussion groups at the Workshop: Exploratory Teaching, Making Your FTA Club Click, Scholarships, and Selecting a School or College.

After lunch there will be a panel discussion under the direction of the Argos FTA on "Dress, Money, and Other Problems of First Year in College."

Other activities of the club include P.A. announcements during American Education Week, Nov. 6-12, 1960; and placing posters in stores to remind the public of the importance of schools.

Boosters Select Officers; Becky Neat To Lead Club

Becky Neat was elected president of Booster Club at their recent elections. The other officers are as follows: Janice Beneke, vice-president; Peggy Mills, secretary; Jo Ann Arney, point recorder; Judy Ferguson, Student Council representative; and Karen Gater, pep session chairman.

to which I belong. I feel that I must keep my grades up in order to attain the goals which I hope to reach."

Pam hopes that she can become an English teacher on the secondary level.

Runner-up Sandy Cooper was very surprised and happy when she heard of her election. She is a member of Junior Red Cross, Polar-Y, the "Legend," and is a class officer.

Globetrotters Offer Baby-Sitting Service So Mothers Can Vote

Every election year the Globetrotters Club offers a free baby-sitting service for mothers who can't leave their children to vote. A boy and girl go to the mother's house. The girl baby-sits while the boy takes the mother to the polls in a car to vote. All one has to do to obtain this free service is to call North Side.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Harry Young are the advisers of the Globetrotters which is a history club. Every year it has from 75 to 100 members. The meetings are held the second Monday of every month. The officers are, president, Dennis Stewart; vice-president, Pam Friend; secretary, Sandy Cooper; and treasurer, Georgianne Hatch.

Mr. Young says, "We hope to have interesting programs and to enlarge the membership this year."

The Red Cross Club, sponsored by Miss Mary Nusbbaum, is a service club. "One of its main duties is to act as a co-ordinator between the downtown Red Cross and the Junior Red Cross," says Miss Nusbbaum. The Red Cross sends packages of medical and school supplies to foreign countries and disaster areas. One night last year some members of the club went to the Allen County Home on game night, which is sponsored by the Allen County Junior Red Cross. The members supervised bingo games and helped the old folks enjoy themselves. The club donated two bed trays to the Veterans' Hospital and donated money to State School last year.

The president of the Red Cross Club was elected last year and the other officers are elected this year. There is an average of 50 members each year. The president is Elaine Duxbury and the first meeting was September 29.

The Math Club was formed to help increase enjoyment, interest, and to develop sound scholarship in mathematics," said Mr. Gerald Miller, sponsor of the Math Club.

Full membership may be attained by seniors who have completed four semesters of algebra and geometry and are enrolled in the fifth semester of math. At least a B average in math

and general high school work is needed to join.

Persons who have taken two semesters of algebra and are enrolled in or have completed a semester of geometry are eligible to have associate membership. They are not allowed to vote on national policy. They can attend and be heard at regular meetings.

Officers will be elected Oct. 6. The Math Club meets the first and third Thursday of every month.

Chairmen Chosen For Senior Play

The committees and the chairmen for the senior play have been chosen.

Butch Snow is the head of the ticket committee whose job it is to get the tickets and see that they are distributed to the senior homerooms.

Steve McLean's committee will decide on the ushers for the play and what type of dress they will wear.

The advertising committee, headed by Brad Bendure, will solicit ads from various business concerns to be used in the play program.

Ellen Schaper is the chairman of the publicity committee. The job of the committee is to make posters, prepare public address announcements, and to notify the various newspapers of the play.

All of these committees were chosen from the lists posted in Mrs. Janet Weber's room. The seniors could sign up for the job that they preferred and the committee chairmen were chosen from these lists. The other committee members were chosen from the remaining names on the lists and other willing seniors were recruited.

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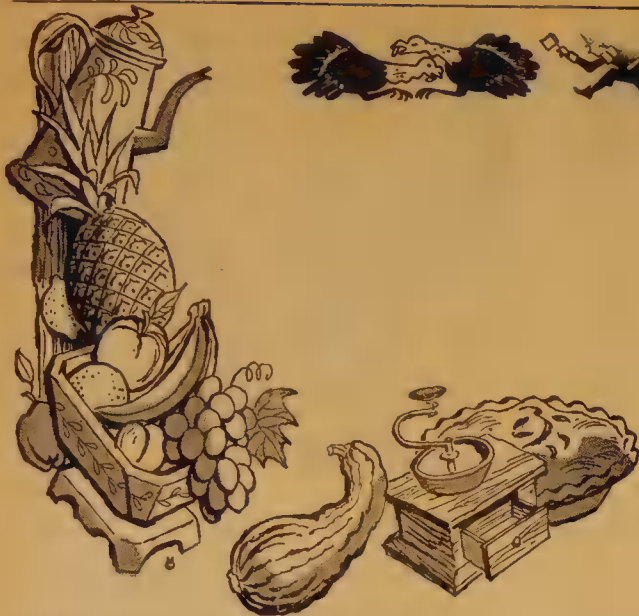
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<i>Attend Church Every Sunday</i>	BAKER BOY BAKERY E-3383	<u>1</u> Oratorical Declamation Assembly	<u>2</u> STATELY Women's Apparel Beautiful Clothes and Accessories for Juniors, Misses, and Women Telephone E-4356 1229 East State Blvd. (Free Parking in Rear) Key Hi-Y	<u>3</u> HEFNER CHEVROLET SHOPPING CENTER See The ALL NEW CORVAIR and TRUCKS 500 East State Street Across from N.S.H. Phy-Chem	<u>4</u>  Mishawaka—there	<u>5</u> Music Concert
<u>6</u> 	<u>7</u> Peters for your FLOOR COVERING needs PETERS floor coverings 2901 Parnell E-6289 Math Club GAA	<u>8</u> <i>Make a note to</i> VOTE  FTA Camera Club Assembly Election Day	<u>9</u> Back to School Night Key JPL Back to School	<u>10</u> Patronize Our Advertisers Math Club Polar-Y	<u>11</u> Veteran's Day Veteran's Day	<u>12</u> MALOLEY FOODLAND GATEWAY PLAZA Serving you better Saving you more since 1910
<u>13</u> Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.— Matthew 4:4.	<u>14</u> Globe Trotters Today	<u>15</u> RENT A TYPEWRITER From NEEDHAM'S Apply Rental If You Buy A-7395 723 South Clinton Helicon	<u>16</u> SCHIFF'S SHOE STORE at Gateway Plaza We have the latest styles Hi-Y Key	<u>17</u> Senior Play Senior Play	<u>18</u> Senior Play Red Cross Senior Play	<u>19</u> DUR-ENAMEL CO. Paints and Painting Supplies 1015 Taylor Street E-3011
<u>20</u> For whosoever shall be ashamed of me and my words in this adulterous and sinful generation, the Son of man also shall be ashamed of him when he cometh in the glory of his father with the holy angels.	<u>21</u>  Booster Club	<u>22</u> Thanksgiving Assembly JCL Camera Assembly	<u>23</u> Goshen—here Pep Session Goshen—here Polar-Y Dance	<u>24</u> Thanksgiving Day Out of School	<u>25</u> Thanksgiving Vacation Muncie—here	<u>26</u> LAKESIDE SHELL SERVICE Lake and Anthony Phone A-0673 FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY
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THE NORTHERNER

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Price 10 Cents

Student Body Contributes For Orphans

The Student Council supports two war orphans every year. It receives funds for this project from donations made by the student body. "The campaign will be soon and we hope for complete student support," comments Dave Clark, president of the Student Council.

The two war orphans for this year will be Giang Vam Hai, and Chrysoula Patsioura. Giang is a thirteen-year-old boy; he lives in Viet Nam. Chrysoula, the other war orphan, is a twelve-year-old girl from the country of Greece.

We were able to acquire these orphans through the Foster Parents' Plan Inc. in New York, New York.

Every year the student council has a campaign day. At this time the student body may contribute any amount that they can. The collection is distributed throughout the year for the orphans' benefit. Some of the things which we provide for them are: clothing, tooth paste, soap, and money.

"It is an excellent project for the student body to support, and I hope that they continue to do so in the future," states Dave Clark.

George Washington To Be Here Tonight? Senior Play Promises Hilarious Evening!



"THERE'S A HURRICANE COMING!"—The closing scene of the senior play, "George Washington Slept Here," has rain coming through the holes that the characters have just chopped in the roof. In the living room of the Newton Fuller home frantically searching for something in which to catch the water are, left to right, Dave Walley, Diane Cornelius, Jim Finch, Steve Moser, and Linda Lutton.



LEADS IN SENIOR PLAY—Diane Cornelius, left, and Dave Walley, right, will portray the main characters Mr. and Mrs. Newton Fuller in the Class of 1961, Senior Play. Jim Finch, center, portrays a quiet gardener in a riotous household.

"I think that 'George Washington Slept Here' is one of the most hilarious plays we've ever had," contended Mr. James Purkhiser, director of the previously mentioned show which took place last night and will be this evening in the auditorium. The play, written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, is the story of the problems of a city family which moves to the country such as, a bothersome uncle, an invasion of weekend guests, a depleted source of water and a daughter who wants to elope.

The comedy takes place in one area throughout the entire play, a farmhouse in Pennsylvania. The scenes and acts are as follows: Act I, scene I, May; scene II, June; act II, scene I, a Friday in August; scene II, Sunday afternoon. The final act takes place the following Monday morning.

The cast was selected Oct. 12 after tryouts, and they have been practicing every day after school since then. Pat Pence, one of the student directors, had the following to say about the past four and one-half weeks at the preceding job: "I've gained a lot of experience and really enjoyed it."

The complete cast is Carol Carrocio and Pat Pence, student directors; Mr. Kimber, Jim Finch; Newton Fuller, Dave Walley; Annabelle Fuller, Diane Cornelius; Match Fuller, Sherry Hatfield; Steve, Bill Johnson; Katie, Par Parker; Mrs. Douglas, Gay Fisher; Clayton Evans, Michael Bourne; Rina Leslie, Linda Lutton; Hester, Barbara Allen; Rachael, Leslie Gaston; Uncle Stanley, Steve Moser; Leggett, Rick Parke; Tommy, Jim William; Sue, Marylou Haberly; Miss Wilcox, Susan Edgerly; and Mr. Prescott, Dave Wolf.

Diane Cornelius summed up the ways the play benefitted her by stating, "When you have acting experience it helps you to understand others and gives you a better knowledge of yourself. Also, it gives you a chance to escape and play the role of someone else."

The committees for the play are as follows: Bev Wappes, Linda Callahan, Nancy Tennant, Nancy Montony, Connie Lee, Darcy Simpson, Sue McCully, Joyce Clay, Donna Bair, Nancy Greene, Fran Tonkel, and Judy Stevens, ushers; Norm Snow, Dale Terry, Dave Smith, and John Griffith, tickets; Tom Crull, Dave Latham, Jerry White, Harry Smith, and Gerry Schwartz, stage crew.

Members of the costumes committee are Roger Haverfield, Diane Hedeen, Sarah Slyby, Joyce Richart, Sue Fruentich, Janice Benecke, Yvonne Bojrab, and Barb Fuzzy; sound, Conrad Getz and Duane Traster; properties, Jeneba Burke, Sharon Doyle, Elaine Duxbury, Kathy Foy, Sharon Nemeyer, and Joyce Smith; lights, Dave Laws and Steve Carlson.

Tickets will be on sale from student council members in all home rooms and at the auditorium doors each play night. The performance to night for the general public, will start at 8:15 p.m. The tickets are 75 cents each and the proceeds will go to the senior class.

Sophomore Vicki Jornod Places First at Contest

Sophomore Vicki Jornod recently placed first in the Howe Speech Contest. Vicki won a first place ribbon in the finals of the Original Oratory Contest.

Vicki said, "I was very happy and surprised when I heard that I had won. I entered the contest to gain experience for the New Haven Speech meet."

Sophomore Judy Reeves also placed in the finals of the contest. Judy received a third place in the Girls Extemporaneous category.

Five other Redskins placed in individual rounds but did not place in the finals. They are: junior Judy Delk, humorous; junior Anne Rogers, oratorical declamation; sophomore Claudia Ackley, humorous; sophomore David Sharpe, dramatic; and sophomore Jeanne Rains, dramatic.

A total of 23 students from North Side participated in the contest. The contest was for inexperienced students, who had never participated in a speech contest before.

Three School Clubs Slate Coming Events

The Polar-Y will accept any girl in North Side as a member. The meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday of every month. The club now has two sponsors, Miss Marjorie Bell and Mrs. Amelia Dare. Polar-Y is sponsored by the YWCA. "Its purpose is to teach the girls how to work together and 'play' together, share responsibilities, and develop leadership," says Miss Bell.

The officers are, president, Pam Friend; vice-president, Sherry Hatfield; and secretary-treasurer, Maria Roman.

The week end of Sept. 24, Nancy Rinehart, Maria Gressley, Sandy Bojnof, Kathy Bookout, and Maria Roman went to Y-Teen Conference at Dallas Lake.

Miss Bell comments, "I really think that this club has one of the finest groups of girls in school in it."

A paper back book sale was planned for three weeks in October and in February by the Helicon Club. "The book sale is to promote interest in better literature," says president of Helicon, Sandra Cooper.

Helicon meets the third Tuesday of every month. It is an English club. Its theme this year is contemporary literature.

At the first meeting a record of poetry was played and Judy Delk made the interpretation of what the poetry means. Twenty guests were present at the first meeting.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Mr. Robert Pugh are the advisers of Helicon.

The FTA is the Future Teachers of America. This club meets the second Tuesday of every month. It has an average of 35 to 40 members. To join it a person must have a B—average or above in school work and be recommended by a member of the faculty.

The officers are, president, Joan Parsons; vice-president, Pam Friend; secretary, Luanne Lee; and treasurer, Janet Beck.

The sponsors are Miss Grace Pennington and Mr. James Levinski. Miss Pennington says, "The purpose of this club is to help people discover their talents for teaching, and it gives members an opportunity to evaluate themselves as to whether they are suitable for teaching."

Members who signed up to go went to the State Convention in Indianapolis Oct. 8. Arthur Hafner was installed as the State Recording Secretary.

Former Math Head Succumbs Sunday

Mr. Everett Pennington, former head of North Side's Mathematics Department, died Sunday at Parkview Hospital.

Mr. Pennington was one of the teachers at North when the school opened. He retired a year ago and has since that time been teaching at St. Francis College. In addition to his position at St. Francis, Mr. Pennington spent time perfecting his hobby which was painting.

He was a member of various organizations including the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Allen County Historical Society, and the Masonic Lodge.

Having been a class advisor, he realized the problems and the worries of teenagers and was well-liked by both teachers and the students alike. Mr. Pennington resided at 2613 North Anthony Blvd. with his wife, who is teaching at North Side at the present time.

Cheerleaders Learn Skits, Yells, Actions

Surprises are in store for the basketball season. The cheerleaders have a fresh supply of skits for the coming pep sessions. Along with the new skits, the varsity and reserve cheerleaders have learned many new songs, cheers, and motions to teach the students through the coming season.

Sweetser, Indiana was the location of this session Saturday, November 5. North Side and South Side cheerleaders were invited to attend with other cheerleaders from all over the state.

The harder novelty songs will be taught to the cheering block during their first meetings. The shorter cheers will be taught to the students at the first pep sessions.

White skirts, identical to the red ones used last year, are being made to go with the cheerleaders' white sweaters.



Mr. Everett Pennington

102 Members Chosen for Cheering Block; Redskins To Cheer at Basketball Games

Stevie Richards was elected senior chairman at the first meeting of the cheering block. The members decided to wear the same outfits they had last year. This was the first practice of the year for the group. In the near future the cheering block will elect a senior to be the chairman of their group.

There were three methods used to select the members of the cheering block. These methods were all former members remained as members, all the juniors and seniors who applied were accepted, and they drew names for the sophomore group.

Turnout Is Average

Turnouts for application for cheering block membership were about average in comparison with former years. There were 151 applicants; 102 became regular members, and the other forty-nine became substitutes.

The basic requirements needed to join this group are easy ones. They are that applicants must be at least a sophomore, they must have good school spirit, they should be regular in their attendance at practices and games, and should have lots of pep.

The cheering block will meet for practices every Tuesday and Friday during basketball season.

Names of the participating members in the 1960-61 cheering block have recently been disclosed. The members include representatives from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

The members of the cheering block met for the first time last Tuesday.

They are Sherrie Barman, Janet Beck, Jeneba Burke, Elaine Duxbury, Kathy Foy, Carol Frazee, Pam Friend, Leslie Gaston, Suzanne Getman, Bonita Hart, Sherry Hatfield, Linda Haynes, Carol Hazelett, Joyce Johnson, Carolyn Keller, Sharon Nemeyer, Judy Nuerge, Diane Regedanz, Stevie Richards, Joyce Richart, Nancy Rinehart, Ellen Schaper, Jan Schrey, Dorcas Schrock, Doris Somers, Mary Staver, Charlene Stevens, and Liz Stone.

Also Cheri Altekruze

Also Cheri Altekruze, Dianne Barnett, Kathy Bell, Kathy Bookout, Carol Christie, Judy Cline, Joy Conkling, Judy Cook, Sandy Cotterman, Sue Dobberkau, Bonnie Dolnick, Christa Embick, Rosalee Freiburger, Pat Givens, Susan Gran, Martha Gray, Susan Grothaus, Ellen Guingrich, Dorothy Harmeyer, Carol Harwood, Karen Hickox, Pam Johnson, Peggy Kinney, Kathy Kiser, Judy Knepper, Sue Korn, Vicki Lyon, Pat Masloob, Jean McIntosh, Ellen Meirs, Janice Merrill, Judy O'Beare, Sue Oswald, Fran Puff, Betty Rolland, Cathy Schneider, Lorraine Schwartz, Sharon Seller, Judy Smith, Linda Smith, Les-

lie Snyder, Pat Solt, Arla Stomberg, Linda Stout, Karen Stuckey, Barbara Till, Nancy Venderly, Sharon Witmer, Nancy Woltz, and Susan Zollars.

Others are Carol Adams, Judy Barnard, Alice Bower, Sara Clark, Deanne Coughlin, Darlene Dufrey, Barb Gardner, Jane Hatch, Joyce Hayhurst, Jody Hemphill, Mimi Horne, Diane Hosler, Aletha Howard, Kay Hutton, Lois Kaufman, Nancy Knight, Marcia McNaughton, Paula Menzie, Dottie Moore, Carol Ross, athy Ross, Clara-Lynn Shearer, Felice Smith, and Janet Tannehill.

Barb Barnett Is Substitute

The substitutes are Barb Barnett, Sharon Bear, Sylvia Blaising, Mary Ann Blakesley, Janice Blesser, Linda Burkholder, Rose Caskey, Rebecca Cassell, Linda Conkling, Diana Delinger, Carolyn Denney, Marianne DeWeese, Peggy Dunn, Janet Duxbury, Cheryl Evers, Nannette Friend, Bonnie Gard, Patty Groman, Linda Henderson, Joyce Hicks, Sue Hoffman, Gloria Hoppeter, Connie Homyer, Jeanette Huett, Jackie Kiel, Judy Kienzie, Nancy Koehl, Carol Lash, Betty Loyd, Linda Lyon, Pat Miller, Gregory Olcan, Jane Payne, Judy Pontius, Nancy Quinn, Judy Reichardt, Penny Roberts, Mary Sayles, Judy Scheele, Sue Scheele, Audrey Shepelah, Susan Shook, Gloria Sible, Susie Smith, Diane Stackhouse, Linda Stronge, Katie Thomas, and Janice Wasson.

20 New Students Enter Dome As Upperclassmen

Since the beginning of the present semester, North Side has had 20 new enrollments, from students who were late, transfers, or have recently moved to the Fort Wayne area.

Those who entered school late are: Mike Lang, Sue Ternet, Marjorie Benner, Valerie Moehlbren, Larry Kain, and Dixie Gillespie.

The students who transferred are: Sam Whitwer, South Side, and Fran Puff, New Haven.

Those who re-entered are: Tom Haire, Chris Smead, Don Satterthwaite, and Jean Wert.

The new pupils who moved to Fort Wayne are: Joyce Neighbor, Cleveland; Ron Camp, Arizona; Shirley Page, Elmhurst; Paula King, South Bend; Sandra Welkie, Geneva, Ind.; Carolyn Spradlin, Roann; and Marcia McNaughton, Cleveland.

Lewton Shows Alaska Films At Globetrotter's Meeting

The Globetrotter's meeting November 14 was highlighted by films shown by Mr. Ronald Lewton. The films were about Alaska and Mr. Lewton gave an explanation about them.

Special emphasis was put upon the value of a liberal education so that one could receive greater benefits from travel. A knowledge of the region's history, its political and cultural background, and scientific information was stressed because it aids people in their study of various regions throughout their travel. After the meeting cokes and doughnuts were served.

Dave Clark Chosen Junior Rotarian; Attends Meetings During November

Dave Clark will act as Junior Rotarian this month because in the month of November the president of the Student Council has the position. Dave was elected president of the Student Council at its first meeting and has acted as a Student Council representative for the last two years. He is also active in Key Club and North Side Instrumentalists.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson comments, "We feel these people that are chosen for the position should have the privilege of going to Rotary Club meetings."

The subjects Dave takes are economics, English, physics, band, and health.

The Rotary Club is a service club which serves to promote better understanding between people.

"I was very pleased when I was notified that I had been chosen to be the North Side Junior Rotarian for this month," comments Dave Clark.



Dave Clark

Start The Music

Were the class officers inspired to do their best by the enthusiasm shown in the singing of the school song at the inauguration assembly?

Can the athletic teams be very enthusiastic after hearing the many fans sing their school's song in a half-hearted, unexcited manner?

The singing of "Our Dear Old North Side High" reflects the student body's pride and loyalty toward their school.

To look realistically, the singing of the school song at the assembly, pep sessions, and athletic events hasn't shown much enthusiasm and loyalty for the school.

This could stem from the fact that many students do not know the words.

Publishing the words and teaching them in some English classes reaches some students but the easiest way to learn anything is through repetition.

If the school song was a part of every assembly, as the National Anthem is at every public event, students and faculty could learn by repetition.

Knowing and singing the school song will increase loyalty and help make a more united student body.

Convos Improve

The assemblies for the presentation of election education may not have been especially interesting.

A little more selectiveness in the choosing of speakers and films could have made them more appealing.

But a person must remember that everything that is good for him is not the most enjoyable.

The diet is a good example. The basic and necessary foods are not necessarily the most delicious.

Improving the audience will improve the assembly.

Drama Department Will Shine Tonight

The Senior Play tonight gives the public its only chance of the year to view directly the work of the dramatics department.

The stage comes into frequent use during the year but only during the presentations of the class play does it not share the lights with the music department, a speaker, or other entertainment.

The dramatics department, its staff, its stage crew, and its actors, have done some fine jobs in the past.

With the long hours of work that have gone into this year's presentation, it will definitely be a proud moment for the dramatics department.

Clothes Regulated By Recent Decision

The decision has been made concerning the wearing of sweatshirts, jackets, or other clothing that identifies a person as a member of a non-school group, club, or organization. The decision prohibits this type of dress at school functions.

The ruling is in force at all city public high schools.

The cause of the decision is two-fold. First, the persons who were wearing such apparel were a frequent source of trouble, both in school and out.

Secondly, the school officials feared what would happen when everyone eventually became members of rival groups which grew out of the innocent beginnings and when group loyalty became stronger than school loyalty.

The decision may be a good one although the action taken specifically against a small group may have unjustly hurt their reputations.

The decision, overall, will work for the improvement of the student body and the school.

To The Editor . . .

PTA Expresses Thanks

To the editor:

I want to extend my own and the Parent-Teacher Association's gratitude to the many students and teachers who helped with Back-to-School Night. Only by their help could this event have been so successful. Thanks again to all those who helped.

Mrs. William Gore
President

AROUND THE DOME

By the end of 1957 more lives had been saved by the application of atomic energy in the field of medicine than were destroyed in the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

It's fine to believe in ourselves, but we mustn't be too easily convinced.

—Burton Hillis

"Our youth now love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority, show disrespect for elders and they chatter in place of exercise. Children are now the tyrants and not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when elders enter the room, contradict the parents, chatter before company, gobble up their food and tyrannize their teachers." Does this sound like the statement of a modern parent? Well, the above paragraph was spoken by Socrates in the 5th century, B.C.



Each morning during the first period, the stage crew for the senior play works on lighting, props, and the sets. Pictured above from left to right are: Dwayne Traster, Tom Ladwig, Don Dettner, Conrad Getz, Steve Fisher, Roger Haverfield, Vic Heck, and Gerry Schwartz.

Senior Play Performers Gain Experience, Enjoyment From Work

"George Washington Slept Here" is the name of the play being given Nov. 17 and 18 by the class of '61. Many seniors have worked very hard to help this play become the best one ever given at North Side. From the comments of some of these hard-working seniors and Mr. James Purkhiser, this hilarious play promises to be a great success.

Diane Cornelius will play Anna-belle Fuller in the play. It's easier for her to memorize her lines than she had expected. Diane was really thrilled when she was told she had been chosen to play the leading role, as she didn't expect such a large part.

Dave Walley has the other leading role in the senior play, the part of Newton Fuller. Dave was very happy when told he was chosen and says he is enjoying it very much. He is also getting a lot out of it, although it takes a lot of time and is hard on the homework.

Roger Haverfield is one of nine students working on costumes for the play. The other students are Diane Hedgen, Sarah Slyby, Joyce Richhart, Sue Fruechtenicht, Janice Benecke, Yvonne Bojrah, and Barbara Fuzzy. Roger says, "It's a lot of fun. The costumes for the play itself are in modern dress and the students are furnishing their own. These students are making costumes for the girls who are to perform before the play begins. The girls are very co-operative and wonderful in helping."

Use Old Props

Dave Latham is one of four boys on the stage crew. He says they're still painting and putting together the settings for the play. They have used some old props which were from years

before. There are many props to be put on the stage with a certain amount of space to be used for each act. Therefore, they must measure each prop to be used. The students do get some credit for this work. "It's sort of a class," Dave comments.

Pat Pence, one of the student directors of the play says she really likes her job. She considers it more fun than work. It takes a lot of time especially after school, but she feels it is very worth while and she will gain a lot of experience. "There isn't really too much time left so the students can't mess around, but have to move right along," Pat comments. "All of the students are working very hard to make this the best senior play North Side has ever had," she concludes.

Carol Carroccio Directs

Carol Carroccio is the other student director and enjoys it very much. One thing funny happened in rehearsal last week. Mr. Purkhiser was taking the part of someone who is supposed to get hit over the head. He got hit a little too hard. His comment was, "They hit all of the hair out of my head!" Also sometimes the students memorize their lines with a wrong word and it comes out funny.

"On the whole, the play is coming along fine and the students are doing as well as can be expected for the time they have. They are doing what they are advised to do and they are remembering things they have been told to help them," Carol adds. Carol's main job is to prompt, make suggestions, and to see that the rehearsals are carried on in an orderly fashion. As a last remark, Carol states, "I hope everyone comes."

Purkhiser Comments

Mr. Purkhiser says he enjoys work-

ing with the students on the senior play, as it is what he has had training in and what he teaches. It is always a challenge to work with a new group and he hopes he has chosen the right people for the parts. "It seems as though the students are having a lot of fun working on the play," he comments. "There aren't any special problems right now, but the play does need a lot of props from a pick ax to a box of cigars. They are buying new lighting equipment for this play also."

The students are doing all of the work including getting the props and building the scenery. The seniors and stage crew will put on the whole production. There will be a surprise opening given by six senior girls which is quite a novelty. Mr. Purkhiser comments, "It's a really hilarious play that takes a lot of split-second timing and a lot of extra practice which will pay off in the long run. The students are doing a very good job. They are working like trojans. The play promises to be very funny and a very successful production."

Camera Club's First Meeting Will Decide Future Of Club

"The Camera Club is not organized as yet," states Mr. Henderson. There is a possibility that there will not be a Camera Club this year because of little interest in it. So far this year only four or five students have turned out for the meetings.

If more students show interest the club will make tentative plans for their activities for the rest of the school year.

At the present time Mr. Henderson is planning for the exhibition of the Eastman photography contest winners in the near future.

North Siders Celebrate Thanksgiving By Worshiping, Gathering With Families

How does your family celebrate Thanksgiving? Most Redskins when asked this question reply that they celebrate Thanksgiving by going to church, having the traditional turkey dinner, and inviting relatives to their home.

Barbara Brudi answers, "The first thing that our family does on Thanksgiving Day is to go to church in order to thank God for the blessings that we have received throughout the year. Then, with our relatives, we gather at our home for a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. We spend the afternoon relaxing, but we are ever mindful of many blessings that we have received."

First, Go to Church

Gloria Fleishman volunteers, "First my family goes to church to thank God. Afterwards my grandparents and my sister and her husband come to our house for the turkey dinner, which I usually have a hand in getting. The afternoon is spent relaxing and talking."

Visit Grandmothers

Doris Houser comments that early on Thanksgiving Day her family goes to church to thank the Lord for what He has given to them. After church, someone finishes decorating the cake, which they take to her grandmother's house. Then they are on their way to her grandmother's house which is always packed with her aunts, uncles, and cousins. She adds that they always gain a few pounds after eating one of her grandmother's Thanksgiving meals.

Nancy Hunt replies, "On Thanksgiving Day, my family and I usually go to Lansing, Mich., where all of my relatives are. We literally go over the river and through the woods to grandfather's house, because this is one of the few times when we can all be together. Thanksgiving is a very meaningful time to us."

Ron Crick comments, "Leaving the day before Thanksgiving, we go to

our relatives' homes in Anderson, Ind., arriving there that night. The next morning the men go hunting on my uncle's farm, while the women fix the traditional turkey and trimmings. When the men come in, we all eat; and after dinner, we usually watch a football game on television. On Thanksgiving night, we come home."

Turkey or Duck Feast

George Bryce says, "My sister and brother usually come home from college and we all go to church together. Mom and my sister get either a turkey or a duck dinner, while the rest of us watch a football game on television."

Pam Friend replies that her whole family attends church in the morning to thank God for the many blessings that they have received. In the afternoon, her relatives come over for Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, potatoes, gravy, dressing, cranberries, candied yams, and pumpkin pie. Pam adds that that evening her family tries to recuperate from a strenuous but happy and blessed day.

Mark Schwan answers, "My family celebrates Thanksgiving by inviting most of our relatives over to our house. On Thanksgiving Day, we have a big feast and half of us get sick. In the afternoon, we go hunting, play cards, go ice skating, or something similar. After our relatives have left, we put the house in its normal shape and try to recuperate from all the excitement."

Relatives Gather

Randy Harter volunteers, "Thanksgiving in our family usually begins with a Thanksgiving service at our church on Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving Day. Thursday morning all but mother awaken to the aroma of turkey and all the trimmings. This part of the day is spent in leisure with friends and relatives stopping in for short visits. After eating the delicious Thanksgiving meal, we spend

the rest of the day visiting relatives and other friends."

Anne Modriker says that her relatives have a reunion at her grandmother's house, where they eat their Thanksgiving meal. In the afternoon, they relax, talk, and listen to records.

Pugh's Homeroom Has No Failures

Mr. Robert Pugh's homeroom is the only one out of 68 in the building to have no failures on their cards at the end of the first grading period. Mr. Pugh comments, "I was well pleased when hearing this. The room was also 100 per cent in voting for their class officers and I think they're accepting their responsibility as seniors quite well."

Mr. Bill Anthis reports, "It is customary for the guidance office to check with homeroom teachers at the end of the first grading period each year to determine the number of students who are failing. Since I have been at North Side, this is the first time that I can remember having a homeroom report which had no failures at the end of the first grading period of the year. To me, this is quite an accomplishment and I feel that Mr. Pugh and his homeroom should feel very proud as other homerooms have been given a very high goal at which to aim," he concludes.

There are 23 students in Mr. Pugh's 12B homeroom. Their names are: Judy de Beaumont, Newton Jerome, John Kleinman, Shelly Seaman, Karen Steiglitz, Dan Stout, Dick Summers, Lanna Swaim, Tom Swank, Skip Tanner, Marcia Taylor, Nancy Tennant, Dale Terry, Bill Thatcher, Terry Thiele, Fran Tonkel, Donna Van Lingen, Ruth Vargus, Marcy Volz, Larry Wagner, Penny Wagner, Jerry Warsaw, and Dave Wolff.

Dateline: North Side

An open house took place at Sharon Adam's home. A number of those seen dancing and eating were: Anne Modriker, Carol Adams, Chuck Chambers, Connie Lee, Skip Lesh, Dave Voelker, Cathy Hein and Steve Konow. After the party twenty girls stayed for a slumber session. The females decided that after eating all of the food they needed some exercise and proceeded to do jumping jacks, push-ups and toe touchers to popular records. Finally, being slimmed down, the slumberers hit the hay.

The upstairs of an old barn was the scene of Tom DeLong's party Nov. 4. Besides throwing the girls in the hay and high jumping the haystacks, the boys were entertained by the gentler sex when they showed their ability at giving cheers. Some of the party goers were Cheryl Evers, Steve Pence, Jim Tennant, Susie Smith, Dee Coughlin, Roger Fawley, Jeff Michell, Susie Shook, Don Luenberger, and Jackie Kiel. To satisfy their hunger, potato chips, pop and hot dogs, roasted over an open fire, were served.

Pam Smock also entertained a few of her friends with a "barn party" on Nov. 4. They danced in the hay and ended the party with cokes and potato chips. Those who attended were Pam, George Fuzzy, Margie Beamer, Myron Haines, Carol Smith, and Arden Bowers.

The students in Mr. Jerald Miller's Geometry 1 period 6 class have been staging their own political sessions during the Friday and Thursday preceding the election. Noel Patton gave a speech on the malfunctions of the Republican party and Phil Brewer retaliated the next day by staging an "Elephant" rally. Although the Democrats are outnumbered by the G.O.P. enthusiasts, the donkeys are holding their own. Others who have taken an active part in the discussions are Rosanne Spiro, Steve Zollars, Cheryl Garton and Jim Romano.

Keith Harter, an avid bowling fan, gracefully spun his ball down the alley at the improper time. The ball smashed into the automatic pin-setter and put the alley out of operation. Keith was promptly moved to another alley.

During a late cheerleading practice and an equally delayed basketball session last week, Flo Winkler, cheerleading captain, whisked onto the floor, grabbed up a loose ball, and to the players' amazement, lofted the ball through the meshes. Well, coaches?

Jim Davison was recently surprised on his birthday by a few friends. Among those having a good time at the party were Bob Houser, Judy Mathers, Keith Busse, Pam Dickinson, Jim Herdon, and Dale Spangler. Jim's parents aided the cause by gifting Jim with a "pinky ring."

Judy Zemen has lately been seen wandering around the halls with a cane. No one seems to know the reason for the leg aid.

A surprise birthday party was given for Ken Spangle Friday night at Judy Musselman's house. Those who attended were: Susie Grothaus, Ray Spangle ('60), Marty Gray, Toby Hatch, Delores Bowers (C.C.), Eddie Erb, Sharon Grothaus, and Neil Allen. Dancing, eating, and listening to the bongos provided the evening's entertainment.

- Redskin of the Week
- lowns around a lot
 - lways on time
 - uns around with Norma Soughan
 - n the ball
 - ight brown hair
 - ister named Pat
 - ptimistic about this winter
 - ikes to swim
 - ries to keep calm with four brothers at home

Gloom filled the dark and dismal room of Mr. Glen Bickel last week. The day after the election Mr. Bickel had the room decorated in black crepe paper in mourning of Nixon's loss. There was even a patch of black over the eighth on the calendar.

After the music concert Saturday night a few frozen 'Skins rode around town in the snow with the top down on a convertible. Those whose teeth were chattering were: Ron Crabill, Carol Lavender, Sylvia Grant, Jeanne Keller, and Phil Klaren.

On November 10, several North Siders marched in the parade given to honor the veterans for Veteran's Day. The Redskins marching were members of Globetrotters. Some of them were: Dick Brown, Judy Kammeier, Leslie Gaston, Kirby Miller, and Martin Walter.

THE NORTHERNER

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'Skins Open Cage Season Against Goshen, Muncie

1960-61 Edition Will Feature Speed, Aggressive Play; Team To Be Taller

"I think we're going to have a 'clicker' team this year. The rebounding is a little unsteady, but with our added weight, we can really come along as the season progresses." Thus head basketball coach Byard Hey summed up his opinion of the group that will compose the nucleus of this year's squad.

Although Hey is one of many city and area coaches who seem enthusiastic about their charges, he has some pretty sound material to back him up.

The Redskins are definitely a taller squad this season. Last year, the only height belonged to Ron Latham and Jim Lang, although it can be said that Jack Hallenbeck's springy legs made up for his lack of height. Running through the roster of prospective court stars, one finds seven are six feet tall or better.

This group includes Don Gaff, Ron Cummings (he added an inch since the previous season), Keith Henschen, Mark Kreig, Larry Thompson, Bill Reeves, and Jack Aiken. Mark Kreig will probably carry the biggest share of the pivot work. Seniors Don Gaff and Keith Henschen could possibly win the position. Henschen could qualify after he gains some experience.

The Redskins have an over-abundance of guards this season. The prospects of having Norm Snow and either Denny Kruger, Steve Esterline, or Jim Hoar at the guard slots are mighty enjoyable to Redskin fans as well as Coach Hey.

"With only three lettermen returning, I would have to say inexperience is going to be our biggest setback," states Hey. "However, this is a coachable group. We'll have a faster team than in the past and we'll also have more bulk which we hope to turn into better rebounding. I would say that this, along with a lot of aggressive spirit, is going to be the biggest thing in our favor."

Along with Butch Snow and Denny Kruger battling for the back court jobs are sophomore Steve Esterline and junior Jim Hoar.

Others battling in the race for a berth on the elite starting quintet are Bill Reeves, 6-2 junior; Larry Thompson, 6-0 1/2 junior; Jack Aiken, 6-1

sophomore, and Fred Noll, 5-9 1/2 junior, who can also be used at the guard position.

The first encounter for the Redskins will take place in the North Side gym Wednesday evening when the 'Skins will go against the Goshen Redskins. Goshen recently defeated the new Paris quintet, 77-42.

Then on Friday of next week the team will meet the Bearcats of Muncie Central. About Muncie, Hey has this to say, "They claim it is a rebuilding year for them, but as one certainly knows, Muncie Central is Muncie Central. They are still a very rugged ball club."

"We have a very strong schedule this year," says Mr. Hey. "In fact, I can't remember us ever having a weak schedule. I don't think there will be any breaks at any particular point. However, one would not be unwellcome."

The Redskins will defend their Huntington Holiday Tournament championship on December 28. The team will play a total of nine Northern Indiana Conference games in addition to a full City Series schedule.

North Side Roster

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Gaff	F	6-2	168	Sr.
Cummings	F	6-0	167	Sr.
Snow	G	5-10	160	Sr.
Kruger	G	5-8	140	Sr.
Henschen	C	6-3	160	Sr.
Krieg	C	6-2	185	Jr.
Thompson	F	6-0 1/2	158	Jr.
Ungerer	G	5-10	160	Jr.
Reeves	F	6-2	180	Jr.
Noll	F-G	5-9 1/2	180	Jr.
Hoar	G	5-9	163	Jr.
Painter	G	5-11	147	So.
Esterline	G	5-9	140	So.
Aiken	F	6-1	165	So.



THE 1960-61 EDITION OF THE REDSKINS—Upon these thirteen boys rest the hopes and expectations of Coach By Hey and his staff. From left to right they are, front row: Fred Noll, Steve Esterline, Jim Hoar, Norm Snow, Denny Kruger and Dick Ungerer. Mike Painter, Jack Aiken, Larry Thompson, Keith Henschen, Mark Kreig, Don Gaff and Ron Cummings make up the second row. Bill Reeves was absent when picture was taken.

Basketball Mentor By Hey, I. U. Graduate, Has Simple Coaching Philosophy -- 'Hustle'

"Always looking forward to a better season," is Head Basketball Coach By Hey's expectation about the coming year. Hey, in his second season as head coach and his fourth year at North Side, is a former Concordia High School basketball and baseball standout.

After high school graduation, Hey attended Indiana University and majored in math and physical education. His athletics included frosh football, three years on the basketball squad, and intramurals.

During his playing days he suffered from the typical sprains, chipped teeth, and twists. "There was nothing that I regretted," he said.

His parents, according to Hey, weren't especially interested in his athletics, and neither had participated in school athletics. One of his gripes now, he said, is that too many parents try to coach their sons and the whole team from the stands and put pressure on to make sure their kid gets on the team. Parental enthusiasm is good, he feels, but they should let the coaches do the coaching.

One of his brothers, Lowell, was an All-City football player at Concordia. His first coaching and teaching position was at an Oakland, Calif., Junior College. After serving the next two years in the Armed Forces Signal Corps, he came back to his Fort Wayne alma mater in 1953 to serve as head basketball, tennis, and baseball coach.

"We had some pretty good teams there," reports Hey. "One of the best,"

he said, "was eliminated by North by one point in an overtime final sectional game."

Hey's philosophy of coaching is "hustle." The boys must get used to a rigid program for basketball, be healthy, cut away from dependency on others, and be at practices at all times, he feels. "Practice," he says, "is a form of teaching."

The junior high program will definitely supplement North's athletic program. It will take a few years to get the program rolling, however. Contrary to the general opinion, Hey feels that Fort Wayne teams have been successful against out-of-town teams. To support this, he cites victories over strong teams at Elkhart, South Bend Central, and Michigan City.

Athletics are not being over-emphasized in high school, but are probably on a common level with scholarship, Hey feels. "This is an era when everybody wants a championship. As a result there are state championships for many things," says Hey. Scholarship competition, senior plays, and music are other highly-emphasized areas in high school.

Commenting on last year's net squad, he felt that the inconsistency

Muncie Central Still Tough Ball Club

The Redskin cage team will encounter an always rugged Muncie Central squad next Friday at the Memorial Coliseum in a double-header prep highlight with Port Wayne Central and Richmond.

The Bearcats, who remained king of "Hoosier Hysteria" last year until the final game of the state tourney, where they were toppled from their glorified reign by a steady, sound East Chicago Washington outfit, lost most of their veterans due to graduation.

Due to the numerous students at Muncie Central, they come up with consistently good teams.

If Fort Wayne were to use its mythical "all-city team," it would be similar to the choice of players Muncie has. The quantity of the candidates pays off in good quality for them.

This year the Bearcats have lost all of their roost-ruling squad including "Mr. Everything," Ron Bonham. Despite the heavy losses, Coach John Longfellow states, "We'll be paties for nobody this year."

Seven lettermen are returning from last year's state powerhouse. Senior Ned Jolly is the only starter back for another try, but Richie Williams and Curtis Ervin are back from the second squad. Other tourney squad members are Brian Settles, Bill Dinwiddie, and Gerald Lanich.

The Bearcats will not have as much rebounding strength this season but they will be much faster and a little better ball-handling squad. They lack the sharp shooting that last year's Bearcats possessed and the 1960-61 squad will therefore work the ball for better shots and will not display the classy long shooting and fast-breaking style that Ron Bonham and company did so colorfully last season.

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Bishop Luers Enters Cage Campaign; Grid Record Gives Team Tradition

As the 1960-61 basketball campaign begins to create many thrills for hoopster fans throughout Indiana, Fort Wayne followers will be gazing at sport columns which ring out the laurels of a new school's basketball heroes.

Bishop Luers, getting its first crack at prep basketball varsity style since the school was started three years ago, has a cage team that lacks size and experience. The coach, John Gaughan, despite this disadvantage, states, "They have a lot of desire and will give it all they have in every ball game."

Luers' 12-man roster includes eight football converts who are regaining their basketball poise. In fact three of Gaughan's listed starting five are football regulars.

Coach Gaughan, also the football bossman, lists a starting lineup that averages exactly six feet in height. Jim Snyder, 6-1, and Steve Swanson, 6-1, are the best prospects for the

forward positions at the present time. Swanson led the reserve team in scoring last year, tallying 200 points in 13 contests for an average of over 15 points per game. At the guards, Tom Alt, 6-1, and Mike Burns, 5-9, hold the inside track, while Dan Broderick, 6-0, is holding down the center position.

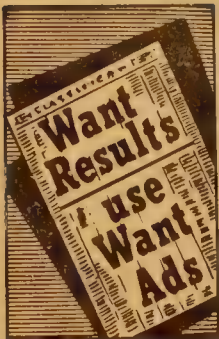
Gaughan is Luers' freshman, reserve, and varsity coach, but hopes to obtain help soon. Luers' busy coach is very impressed with the hustle of his ball club and expects Steve McArdle, a six-foot junior and a casualty of the grid campaign, to play a lot of basketball when he recovers from his injury. He also believes Joe Lebrato and Mike Thomas, a couple of fine junior guards, will see plenty of action.

Although the Luers team lacks experience, they have a number of football veterans who are used to performing under pressure, and they hope to make the basketball season as successful as the football campaign.

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North Siders Downed by Mishawaka, 25-7; Season Tally Shows 1-6-1 Record in NIC, City

North's Redskins gridders were defeated by the Cavemen of Mishawaka by a 25-7 tally to end their first season under new Head Coach Bill Williams.

The Redskins completed the season with a record of one win, six losses, and one tie in the rugged Northern Indiana Conference and the City Series.

North opened its regular season with a 21-6 loss to LaPorte. Then came two consecutive losses, to South Bend Adams, 20-7, and to South Side by a 14-12 score, which was lost only in the final minute of play.

The Redskins then went on the road, traveling to South Bend Central. North snapped Central's 24-game winning streak with a 14-14 tie. Since their tie with North, the Bears have lost four straight games.

After the South Bend tie, the Redskins collected their only win of the season, in the rain at Goshen, 20-7. North was then badly beaten by Central Catholic, 39-7, Michigan City, 26-14, and Mishawaka, 25-7, to finish out the season.

Mishawaka, playing before a large homecoming crowd, got off to a very early lead and kept the pressure on all the way. North kept in the game only because of Mishawaka's miscues and many penalties, totaling 120 yards.

North's only touchdown came in the third period when junior halfback Bill Kelley plunged to paydirt from the one-yard line. Steve Larimer's extra-point conversion was good and Mishawaka held a 13-7 lead going into the final period.

The last quarter was enlivened by a short-lived period of fisticuffs, in which nearly the entire Mishawaka team tried to take on the Redskins eleven. One Redskin was ejected from the contest as a result of the scramble.

North received few breaks in the game compared to many for Mishawaka but generally seemed outclassed. As one of the winning floats in Mishawaka's homecoming parade illustrated, Fort Wayne was burned down by the Cavemen's fire.

Williams, commenting on his first season at North, feels that the squad had no particular faults. "They played together as a team and had good team spirit throughout the season," says Williams.

"The team as a whole had good training habits and not many boys dropped out after the beginning of the season, but it took a while for them to learn that they could play ball as well as some of the other NIC teams."

Williams was also very happy with the way that the team came back after being behind. This was especially noticed in the South Bend Central contest in which the Redskins came from a two-touchdown deficit to tie the game in the final quarter.

He was a little disappointed that the team couldn't keep the pressure on the opposition through all of the game. North was mostly a second-half team, sometimes being able to overcome a large lead and other times not.

The Red and White's schedule was another big factor this season. By playing some of the top teams in the NIC right at the beginning, North was put in somewhat of a bad spot by having its morale knocked down early.

Williams is very happy with the co-operation he has received from the squad. "It's rugged when a team has three different coaches in three seasons," he says.

Next year's schedule will undergo a large change as North adds Elkhart, South Bend Washington, and Riley, and finally places Central back on its lineup of foes after an absence of two seasons.

The Redskins open on Sept. 8

Fast Cadets Also Have Fine Shooters

The Cadets of Concordia open their 1960-61 basketball season tomorrow night against Angola, and with that game will go Concordia's hopes of a winning season and possibly the championship of the Northeastern Indiana Conference.

Coach John Mader considers his team's rebounding skill as the largest obstacle in his path towards a championship season.

The Cadets have good speed and some able shooters, but aren't as tall as most of the teams in the area. Their tallest man is 6-2 Tom Reiter, the Cadets' probable starting center.

Gary Novak will undoubtedly start at one of the forward spots with Fred Schlegel or Keith Markey starting at the other front court spot.

The guard positions will be filled by Bob Stockamp and either Bob Berning or Dave Widenhofer, a sophomore. Stockamp was the second highest scorer on last year's squad as he tallied 272 points. Novak hit 260 points to put him in third place among the Concordia scorers.

Mader has only six players returning from last year's squad, with the rest joining the varsity from the reserve or freshman teams.

Concordia's schedule lists one game with each city foe except Central

against Elkhart and then play Michigan City so they again have a couple of rough games right at the beginning of the year.

Summary of the Mishawaka game:

North Msh.	
First downs	9 6
Yards rushing	106 118
Yards passing	58 117
Passes completed	4-14 5-13
Passes intercepted by	0 3
Fumbles lost	2 1
Yards penalized	25 120
Punts	2-26 1-24

ENIC Standings

	W	L	T
*Michigan City	5	1	0
LaPorte	5	1	0
So. Bend Washington	5	1	0
Elkhart	4	2	0
Mishawaka	3	3	0
So. Bend Adams	3	3	0
So. Bend Central	2	3	1
So. Bend Riley	2	4	0
North Side	1	4	1
Goshen	0	6	0

*—Won right to compete in playoff game with Western Division winner.

City Standings

City Series	Overall
WLT	WLT
Central Catholic	3 0 0 8 1 0
Central	1 1 0 3 5 1
South Side	1 2 0 5 3 1
North Side	0 2 0 1 6 1

Catholic and Central who they will meet twice.

Concordia's Basketball Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Stockamp	G	6-0	145	Sr.
Berning	G-F	5-11	158	Sr.
Novak	F	5-11	165	Sr.
Schlegel	F	6-1	172	Sr.
Fahlsing	F	6-0	175	Sr.
Reiter	C	6-2	180	Sr.
Markey	F	6-0	171	Jr.
Colvin	G	5-8	142	Jr.
L. Schlegel	F	6-0	168	Jr.
Hitzeman	F-G	5-10	158	Jr.
Widenhofer	G	5-8	145	So.

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Redskins Outshot 1053 to 865 In Archery Meet

A Girls' Athletic Association archery meet between a group of nine girls from Huntington and nine of the North Side archers was staged last Monday. The girls from Huntington won by a score of 1,053 to 865.

This score was determined by adding the four top scores of the participating girls from each school. Each archer was given the opportunity to score from a distance of 15 yards and 20 yards; then the totals from their scores determined the winner.

Donna Lechleitner had the highest total score from North with 225 points and Karen Nie with 287 had the biggest score from Huntington. The archers that participated from North were Sandra Banter, Sherry Beiler, Linda Kaiser, Judy Knop, Donna Lechleitner, Sharon Stark, Marlene Thomas, Gwendolyn Treadway, and Roberta Krider.

After the meet a buffet supper was served in the club room with the girls from Huntington accompanied by their adviser and a mother. Sandra Edington, GAA president, joined the groups at the supper.

Miss Ruth Carroll says that she hopes more girls will go down to the girls' gym for basketball than there have been so far. "The girls may come down on Tuesdays or Thursdays or both if they wish," states Miss Carroll. She also added that the teams and their captains have not been selected as of yet, mainly because of the small turn-out.

Also offered with this year's variety of sports is bowling which meets every Monday.

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C. C. Loses Height, Pelkington; Running Game To Be Played

Central Catholic, who last year boasted an 18-4 record, has lost its whole starting team due to graduation. This would seem then to be a rebuilding year for the Irish, but fiery bossman Terry Coonan doesn't see it that way.

"We'll miss Bob Pelkington's scoring and rebounding," says Coonan. "However, I think we will have two of the finest guards in the city in Dave Langas and Bob O'Reilly, and we'll build the ball club around those boys."

Pelkington and Ray Mueller are now on the freshman team at Xavier while Jay Bail, another of last year's regulars, is playing frosh ball for Toledo University.

This year's Irish will not be a tall team as far as height goes, but they do have a 6-2 senior pivot man, Lee Rigel, who does a fine job at the center post. Steve App and Dave Schenkel, a pair of 6-3 juniors, should also do their share off the boards.

Coach Coonan speaks very highly of his two senior guards, Dave Langas and Bob O'Reilly. He says, "They are both good ball handlers, they hustle, and are good outside shooters. A new face on the Irish scene is Maury Bubb, a fine young junior who has improved greatly since last season. Coonan states he can play anywhere he puts him and may wind up playing the pivot position."

This year's offense, due to lack of the height the Irish possessed last season, will see the Central Catholic cagers running a lot more than they have in the past, although they may still use their pivot man to good advantage if some inexperienced boys come through.

Terry Coonan's biggest headache is

filling his front court positions. If he can fill these spots with capable hoopsters to supplement his fine back court material, Central Catholic's rebuilding year for the Irish, but fiery bossman Terry Coonan doesn't see it that way.

Added Height Helps Trojans; Coach Happy

The Elmhurst Trojans will be shooting for their first city crown in basketball right along with the six other city schools this year. After a 2-18 record last year, Elmhurst coach, Bill Geyer, former right hand man of South's Don Reichert, is rebuilding his squad. Bill has no seniors on the roster this year as he plans to make Elmhurst tough to beat in future net campaigns.

This year's squad has some height which last year's lacked but Geyer may have trouble getting the job done with his underclass hoopsters. There are four players who saw a fair amount of action last season, yet not one of them tallied 100 points all season.

Tom Horton scored 87, but he also had the best shooting average on the squad. Geyer states, "He'll have to shoot a little more this season." The other three holdovers from last year are John Gres, Reinking, and Dave Waldrop. These three together managed a stout total of 125 points.

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Four Veterans Form Basis Of Tiger Team

Coach Herb Banet Begins 14th Year at Central High

Last season, the Fort Wayne Central Tigers, led by the dean of the city's and area's mentors, Herb Banet, won 23 of 29 games, the city title, the Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State, only to be defeated by East Chicago Washington in the afternoon eliminations of the State Finals.

This year, the Tigers return to the hardwood wars with 60 per cent of its starting five lost by graduation. However, the former midtown powerhouse is still a potential threat. The Tigers will be building around two returning veterans, J. C. Lapsley and Willie Rozier. Both are 6-1 forwards. Other lettermen returning are Ray Thompson and Leroy Turner, who saw quite a bit of action last season.

To go along with this foursome, Coach Herb Banet has a big 6-3 center named Ben Lynch, who played on the reserve quintet last year.

The members of this year's Tiger varsity include J. C. Beachem and Bob Collins, two guards; Sam Kelsey and Bob VanRyn, Jr., two forwards; and Larry Kuhn, another guard prospect.

Central will play 18 games and will compete in the holiday tournament at Elkhart along with the host team, Concord Township, and Peru.

North Side will play the Tigers twice this season. The first meeting will take place on December 3 at the North Side gym. It will, however, be a Central home game. The return match will again be at the North gym, this time on February 3.

Central High Net Roster

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	CL
Rozier	F-C	6-1	177	Sr.
Lapsley	F-C	6-1	171	Sr.
Thompson	F-G	6-0	160	Sr.
Lynch	C	6-3	185	Sr.
Turner	G	6-0	170	Sr.
Havert	G	5-9	180	Sr.
Kelsey	F	6-2	175	Jr.
Beachem	G	5-9	145	Jr.
Collins	G	5-9	151	Jr.
VanRyn	F	6-1	150	Jr.
Kuhn	G	5-10	150	Jr.

Athletic Group Sponsors Dance After Friday Game

Next Friday night, at the Coliseum, the North Side Redskins will take on the second best team in the state last year in the personage of the Muncie Central Bearcats.

The game will be part of a scheduled double-header. The other contest on the card will feature the Fort Wayne Central Tigers against the quintet from Richmond.

After the second game, a dance will be held in the basement of the Coliseum. The dance will be sponsored by the North Side Athletic Department for the purpose of increasing the equipment fund.

The disk jockey for the record hop will be WGL radio personality, Al Russell. Admission fee is fifty cents for the dance. The affair will commence at 8:30 and continue until 11:30.



"WELL THAT ONE'S OUT!" comments Phil Brewer, recent winner in the Northerner's "Pigskin Pete" football contest. This picture shows the amount of work that goes into making predictions of football games. Phil won a season basketball ticket for his efforts.

Archers Lack Height; Experienced, Speedy

South Side's Archers will open their 1960-61 cage season against Bluffton tonight with hopes of ending the five-game losing streak which they are carrying over from last year's dismal losing season.

The Archers have high hopes of regaining the city and Sectional titles which escaped their grasp for the first time in four years last season.

South has less height than has been typical of its teams in recent years. Even though they don't have any really big men, such as 7-1 Mike McCoy or 6-5 Dave Barrett, the Archers average nearly 6-2 on the front line and almost 6-1 for the starting five.

This is the smallest team that South has floored in nine years, but it is also one of the most experienced. The Archers have seven returning lettermen as well as a number of experienced juniors and sophomores.

Head Coach Don Reichert feels that the Archers will be much faster than they were last season. They will have enough speed to break away for a quick basket when the situation presents itself, Reichert figures.

Reichert will probably start an experienced quintet tonight, but may switch to some of the promising juniors and sophomores after a few contests.

The center position will be filled by 6-3 Steve Hargan. Steve filled in for Barrett at the center post late last season when Barrett was sidelined with an injury.

Hargan has a fine shot and can jump well, which should enable him to out-rebound some of the taller men.

One forward spot will probably be manned by football star Bob Bolyard. Bolyard is a capable ball handler and is now beginning to shoot better which should make him a valuable asset.

The other forward spot is up for grabs between Ron Zigler, Ken Robinson, and a number of sophomores who are pushing hard for a starting berth.

Acie Eldridge, Steve Burton, and Ken Leakey are looking good in the back court. Eldridge is the best defensive player on the squad and could possibly become tops in the city.

Burton is a deadly shot, but is having trouble handling the ball. Leakey is the tallest of the three and may get switched to the forward spot to take advantage of his height and aggressive rebounding tactics.

The Archers should become one of the top challengers in the city and with a few breaks could regain that Sectional crown that they want so badly.

Phil Brewer Wins Final Football Contest; 'Cagey Charlie' Basketball Poll Starts Today

Sophomore Phil Brewer, after correctly picking four out of five games in the Northerner's football contest, was recently designated the grand prize winner of "Pigskin Pete."

There were several who hit four out of five contests, but Phil was the closest on the score of the North Side game that served as the tie-breaking factor. The correct score was 25-7 in favor of Mishawaka. Phil predicted a 26-13 victory for the Cavemen.

The one contest that served as the spoiler for all except one, including Phil, was the New Haven-Huntington clash. Seven of our eight finalists thought the Bulldogs would defeat the highly-ranked Huntington eleven. However, this was not the case.

Now that the football season has passed and winter is drawing closer and closer, it is time to turn to something else to occupy our time and minds. This is, of course, basketball. To counteract the recent football contest, "Pigskin Pete," a new contest has been devised. It will be basically the same as the first one, but will involve basketball.

Contest Rules

1. After making your selection by circling the names of the winning teams, list the score of the North Side game. This prediction will have a bearing on the awards only in the case of two or more contestants being tied in the selection of winning teams.

testants being tied in the selection of winning teams.

2. In the event of a postponement of any game or a change in the schedule necessitating its being played on a day other than scheduled, or if a game is played prior to the contest deadline, then such a game is automatically dropped from the contest.

3. The entry must be in ink and printed neatly and legibly.
4. No entries will be accepted after 4 p.m. of the day that this paper is issued. Entries should be turned in to the Northerner Office, Room 113.

5. One weekly winner will be selected. The one weekly winner will then become eligible for the final week's contest. Only the weekly winners will be allowed to participate in the final contest, which will be during the last week of the regular basketball season.

6. The contest is open to any subscriber, teachers included.

7. Athletic coaches, members of the freshman, reserve, and varsity basketball squads, and Northerner staff members are not eligible.

8. One weekly prize will be awarded with the grand prize being awarded to the final victor of the week designated as grand prize week.

9. Each contestant is limited to one set of selections in fairness to others.

10. The daily papers, radio, and TV reports, and personal contacts may be used.

11. The judges for this contest will be the editor-in-chief, the sports editor, and members of the sports staff. Any decision rendered by these judges will be considered final.

12. The Northerner reserves the right to terminate this contest at any time, or make necessary changes as are seen fit.

Cagey Charlie

(Circle 9 Winners from This List) (Designate score of North game)

North..... vs. Goshen

North vs. Muncie Cen.

Central vs. Central Cath.

Hoagland vs. Bish. Luers

Laf. Central vs. Elmhurst

Concordia vs. Decatur

South vs. Southport

Central vs. Richmond

Concordia vs. South

Name

Homeroom

Class

Two Bands To Play For North's Games

The Varsity and Concert Bands were each divided and half of one joined with half of the other. One is to be called the Red Band and the other is the White Band. They will play at alternating home games. Previously only the Concert Band played, but Mr. Hatt feels that there are many good players in the Varsity Band that need a performance outlet. Both bands will be combined for games at the Coliseum for there is room for both. The Concert Band will play at pep sessions as always.

Members of the Varsity Band are in favor of the division because they will now have a chance to play at games.

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Tuesday, November 22
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Grades High at Mid-Term

Ernest Hemingway's "El Verano Sangriento," in the Spanish edition of Life Magazine, is being translated by Laurie Lopez. The Spanish title translated, reads: "The Bloody Summer," however, in the English version of "Life" it's title is "The Dangerous Summer." The plot involves last year's dangerous and bloody struggle between Spain's two best bullfighters for the top place. Others in the advanced class have prepared a report on one of the Spanish speaking countries.

The students in Mr. Walter's civics classes have just completed a chapter on "Elections." Two students received high scores on the test over this chapter. They were Joyce Johnson in the first period class and Harold Ballard in the second period class. In the seventh period class there were two students who received high scores. They were Steve Hike and Ruby Springer. The three classes will study the chapter on "Political Parties" this week. The students are to bring in newspaper clippings, campaign articles, and other information concerning the coming election.

Banks and banking services was the theme of the test given to the general business classes. Three students in the third period class received high scores. They were Marcia Morton, Janis Wasson, and Marty Rarick. Lynn Koenig and Elizabeth Cunningham received the high scores in the fifth period class. This week the students will study the writing

North Poll Assemblies Can Be Better Say Students

Some of the North Side students have disagreed with the way the assemblies are being conducted. The Northerner took a poll among the Redskins and the following comments have been made:

Ed Hatcher—9B: "The assembly can be improved by better sectioning of the groups. If more people would be seated near the center of the auditorium, the speaker could be seen more easily."

Norma Soughan—10B: "I don't believe there is enough supervision during the assemblies."

Susi Richards—11A: "Many assemblies don't hold the students' attention. Before the program is 'O.K.'d,' it should be considered whether or not this assembly will be worthy to us and will hold the students' interest."

Dick Summers—12B: "One way to improve assemblies is to have a well-known speaker."

Claralyn Shearer—10A: "No matter how interesting an assembly is there will always be some people who will talk, study, or even sleep. Maybe monitors should be appointed for those people who don't know enough to act like the adults they think they are."

Joan Shimer—11B: "The assemblies should always be interesting no matter what the topic is. In doing this I feel there would be more attentiveness."

Jim Ford—11B: "Teachers should supervise the students so truancy can't occur."



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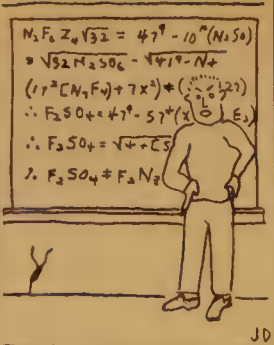


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What do you mean, I did the wrong problems?

of checks and the completion of the checkstub. The workbook and various forms of checks will be the basis for studying this chapter.

Mr. Wade Fredrick's English 3 classes recently conducted a review over the eight parts of speech. Later they were given two tests concerning the parts of speech. Those who attained high averages on the tests were Cami Gabriele, Jackie Kiel, and Noel Patton in his third period class; Jeff Michell, Nancy Rice, and Marsha Strebig in the sixth period class; and in the seventh period class, Carol Adams, Jackie Finch, and Helen Hallien.

Mr. Fredrick's English classes are also studying Julius Caesar. Oral reports are conducted each day concerning different phases of the Elizabethan period. On a test given over the first two acts of Caesar, Marian Cameron, Peggy Dunn, Diana Endicott, Cami Gabriele, and Jackie Kiel received high grades in the third period class; Judy Hall, John Richendollar, Susie Smith, and Marsha Strebig received high grades in the sixth period class; and Jackie Finch, Helen Hallien, and Carol Adams recorded top grades in the seventh period class.

Shorthand students in Mrs. Judith Johnson's classes are taking full letters from dictation and are learning more brief forms which enables faster writing.

Filing classes are soon going to begin filling signature letters according to their different commercial systems.

Typing 1 classes are continuing with one-minute writings, and Typing 2 has now completed their booklets.

During fourth period recently, Mrs. Betty Baugh's home decorating class was host to Mrs. Mary Hall from Wolf and Dessauer. She spoke to the class on fabrics and color in the home. Shortly after that Mr. Jim Peters from Peters Floor Coverings spoke to her class about various types of floor coverings.

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Apples were cooked in three different ways in Mrs. Baugh's third period cooking class. The apples were baked and friend, and prepared as apple sauce. On Wednesday of last week, some of the cooking class made biscuits from a box mix, part of them made biscuits from "scratch," and still another part of the class simply heated some ready-prepared biscuits. When the biscuits had finished baking, the class then compared the products and their costs.

Don Kring, in the period 2 welding class, has been assisting with demonstration of flame cutting. Members of the sheet metal class are making utility boxes. The technology involved is the development of parallel lines and double seaming.

In Mr. Rutherford Smuts' period 3 machine shop Steve Gross is the first in his class to begin his drill grinding assignment. The cutting lips must be ground to the same angle and the same length with 12 degrees clearance. A drill grinding gauge is used to check the work. Carl Buhr is making an axle for a motor scooter. The threads are cut on the engine lathe.

Miss Frances Plummann's French 1 classes recently had a preliminary French test with the following pupils scoring high grades: Sharon Emrick, Judy O'Brien, Sue Riley, Lorraine Schwartz, Karen Seibert, Cheryl Evers, Teresa Richard, Leslie Snyder, and Maureen Swain.

Miss Plummann's French 3 class has been studying the imperfect tense and its uses in the French language, and her French 4 class is studying the irregular French verbs.

In Mr. Charles M. Hinton's Biology 1 classes the students have just finished a chapter on Vital Factors of Environment. They are now studying a chapter on Plants and Animals at Home. Some things studied by the class are animal camouflage, protective coloration and countershading. Mr. Hinton also gave a test this week and the students receiving top honors are Richard Frank, John Graves, Carol Adams, Dick Schmidt, Alice Esch, Steven Vice, Marty Rarick, John Dehnert, John Hall, and Doris Houser.

Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish 3 class has had a test over the first three chapters in their text. Carol Johnson was the only person making a grade of 100. Other A's were given to Steve Ehrman, Marilyn Mutch, Sharon Erler, Peggy Dunn, Lou Bojrab, and Kristi Owen.

Mr. T. W. Thompson's Drawing 1 classes in Mechanical Drafting are working on geometric problems. Those producing the best

showing in technique of line work and lettering are John Angel, John Haverstock, Tom Harner, Randy Hunter, Ron Loney, Richard Muller, Richard Stump, Carl Huer, and Kenneth Gick.

Management of meals is currently being studied by Mrs. Joanne Zahndt's fourth period Home Economics 4 class. Their first meal will be a breakfast consisting of different types of food.

Her Home Economics 1 classes are beginning to work on their skirts. Home Economics 3 periods 1 and 3 are making dresses.

A unit test was administered to Mr. Walter's civics classes last Wednesday. John Kleinma received the high score in the first period class, and Steve Gross and Tony Runyon were the students in the seventh period class who received high scores. This week the classes will study the chapter on "The Presidency."

Banking services were the bases of a test given by Mr. Walters to his general business classes. George Weber, Sandy Walker, and Marsha Morton were the students who received perfect scores in the third period class, and Elizabeth Cunningham received a perfect score in the fifth period class. The classes are now learning to reconcile a bank statement.

Mr. Hatt's first period music appreciation classes have started with the history of music. Their first project is the lecturing and understanding of music. His class consists of nine students, some of whom are not in band or orchestra.

Mrs. Maryann Chapman has been dictating letters to her Shorthand 3 class at the rate of 90 words per minute. Those girls who took the letters with 90 per cent accuracy on five of the six dictated to them have received their 90-word award. These girls are Karen Findley, Carol Frazee, Georgeanne Hatch, Sandy Mallett, Pat Pence, and Barbara York.

Miss Ruth Carroll's physical education classes are playing basketball and learning the rules of the game. They will continue to do so for a period of six weeks.

A lengthy discussion on alcohol, tobacco, and drugs has been going on in Mr. Hyrle Ivy's health class. Special reports on these subjects have been given by Wayne Bodey, Jack Fulk, Larry Brown, and Ed Erb.

The students in Miss Mildred Huffman's English 7 classes have finished writing original personal essays. Last week they displayed their talent as they acted out two plays. One, a mystery, was entitled "Trifles" and the other, a fantasy, was called "Makers of Dreams."

Mrs. Betty Baugh's foods class saw a movie on soups last week. Her child development class finished its study of the children from 6-12 also.

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NORTH POLE Does Juvenile Delinquency Hide Teen Good Points?

There has been concern about the increase of juvenile delinquency among today's teenagers. Redskins expressed these opinions when asked, "What is right with today's teenagers?"

Bud Hamilton, junior, Wyatt Weaver, sophomore, and Rodger Walker, freshman, agreed on the viewpoint of senior Steve Riggs: "Actually, I can't see anything wrong with today's teenagers that isn't wrong with our elders."

Diane Stackhouse, sophomore: "Teenagers have a lot of good in them but people get the wrong impression because the delinquents are the ones that receive publicity."

Sandra Daugherty, senior: "I think

the teenagers today are more practical and self-reliant. They seem to want more independence and are able to handle a problem if given the trust and support of the adult generation."

Aleta Howard, sophomore: "Today's generation of teenagers are always friendly and courteous. They are always willing to help other people in time of need. I don't think the whole teenage population should be criticized for the few that are delinquents."

Roger Wagner, junior: "I think that the teenagers of today are more mature than past generations. They have more knowledge and more opportunities to use their brain power."

Dave Green, sophomore: "There really isn't anything basically wrong with today's teenagers. They are just going through a stage of growing up that all teenagers experience."

Sandy Householder, senior: "Teenagers have the right attitude toward entertainment. A night considered fun consists of dancing, eating pizza, and reciting favorite expressions."

Pat Homeyer, freshman: "Teenagers seem to be very well informed about world news and interested in their country's well-being. For the most part teenagers today have better than average intelligence."

Richard Cox, senior: "Teenagers are able to handle emergencies as well or even better than some adults. I think the teenagers of today should be commended for their contribution to the world."

New Veep Replies

John Griffith, of Mr. Myron Henderson's sixth period Civics class, received an answer last week to the letter he wrote to Mr. Lyndon Johnson, concerning the counting of the electoral votes. In the letter, Mr. Johnson, now the Vice-President-elect, thanked the class for taking an interest in their government and told John that Vice-President Richard Nixon would count them, even though he would be counting his own.

Judy Zemen has not as yet received a reply in answer to a similar letter she wrote Vice-President Richard Nixon.

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THE NORTHERNER

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Vol. 34—No. 10

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 2, 1960

Price 10 Cents

Audience Appreciative Of First Senior Event

By Judy Leach

As the audience filed from the auditorium after the final curtain of the senior play, "George Washington Slept Here," enthusiastic comments and words of praise were heard on

Minuet dancers in colorful colonial costumes brought the audience from the time of George Washington to the present with a series of well-executed dances, each depicting a particular era.

Dave Walley and Diane Cornelius as Newton and Annabelle Fuller delighted the audience with their opposite views of living in a run-down Pennsylvania farmhouse. Newton was awe-struck by the romantic history of the place where George Washington reputedly had slept and was not the least bit dismayed when he learned that the house had no water, the kitchen had no walls, the dining room was a tool shed, the roof had fallen in during the previous year, and that it wasn't George Washington but Benedict Arnold who had slept there. He cheerfully looked forward to rebuilding the farm and enthusiastically set about digging a well.

His wife, on the other hand, was horror-stricken when she learned her husband had bought the back-woods farm. She summed up her feeling of "happiness" on hearing this news by exclaiming that she could "spit from here to Mount Vernon."

By his superb acting and convincing performance, Dave made the audience share his enthusiasm over owning his own "dream house in the country," and his joy and pride when he could identify a yellow-breasted barn swallow outside the window. Diane Cornelius gave a flawless performance as the exasperated city-bred wife who gradually learned to love the riotous farm life despite the flies, locusts, and Japanese beetles.

Mr. Kimber and Hester were a constant source of amusement to the audience. James Finch as the quiet caretaker, Mr. Kimber, played a difficult role expertly. His repeated appearance at the doorway of the Fuller farmhouse, calling for Mr. Fuller in a true Chester-of-Guns-moke" drawl, became funnier each time as he petitioned Newton to order more gravel, fertilizer, or tree spray. Hester, the maid, portrayed by Barbara Allen, had a dual personality. Which-ever the maid was, insolent and curt or cheerful and co-operative, it was always at the wrong time. Barbara's curt "Yes, mam" added hilarity to the show.

Rachel, portrayed by Leslie Gaston, was the character who most endeared herself to the audience as the red-haired little "brat," who called her Uncle Newton "Old Boob" and pasted Nixon posters on their neighbor's greenhouse.

There were many lines and actions during the play that were cleverly presented and will be long-remembered—the scene where the cook, Pat Parker, threatened to quit after a horse had trotted into her kitchen, or where Newton was so excited over his purchase of "Little Miracle Chicken Feed." Another hilarious scene was Newton preparing to cross the Delaware in true George Washington

fashion as he chased his eloping daughter, played by Sherry Hatfield. There was also the time when Annabelle, unable to find a vase, had to place some flowers in a coffee pot on the mantle and the time she was so determined that Mr. Prescott, the villain of the play, wouldn't take over their farm that she uttered the patriotic words, "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of the Japanese beetle."

The actors knew their parts exceptionally well and they worked together harmoniously to give a smooth performance.

As the play had only one main setting, the living room of the Fuller household looking out across the fields to the woods, the stagecraft classes had only to concentrate their work on the one set. The transformation between curtains of the bleak, run-down house with sagging walls and cracked plaster to a neat, tidy home was amazing and showed how intensely the stage crew must have practiced. The use of lights against the backdrop of the woods, showing the change of colors with an approaching storm was very effective and realistic as were the sound effects of water dripping into buckets as the members of the Fuller family held them under the eaves in the ceiling during the numerous country thunderstorms.

The entire cast was as follows:
Producer and director.....
..... Mr. James Purkisher
Mr. Kimber.....James Finch
Newton Fuller.....Dave Walley
Annabelle Fuller.....Diane Cornelius
Madge Fuller.....Sherry Hatfield
Steve.....William Johnston
Katie, the cook.....Pat Parker
Mrs. Douglas, a neighbor.....
.....Gay Fisher
Clayton Evans.....Michael Bourne
Rena Leslie, an actress.....
.....Linda Lutten
Hester, the maid.....Barbara Allen
Rachel, the niece.....Leslie Gaston
Uncle Stanley.....Steve Moser
Leggett.....Rick Parke
Tommy.....James Willman
Sue.....Mary Lou Haberly
Miss Wilcox.....Susan Edgerly
Mr. Prescott.....David Wolf
Minuet Dancers.....Carol Carroccio, Susan Edgerly, Gay Fisher, Mary Lou Haberly, Sue Lynch, Marilyn Zager.
Pianist.....Jerry Warsaw

"Winter Warmup" Theme For M.L.C. After-Game Hop

"Winter Warmup" is the theme of the Modern Language Club dance for after the North Side-South Bend Riley game tonight. Pat Mullins is the general chairman of the dance.

Student Council Endeavors To Stop Littering of Grounds



BAD AIM? Poor eyesight? Or an I-don't-care-how-my-school-looks-attitude? Which of these maladies are North Side students suffering from? From the condition of the grounds around the school it seems that they are certainly affected by one of them.

At the last meeting of the Student Council, there was a discussion about buying new trash cans for the school or at least painting the old ones.

Since new ones would cost eighteen dollars, the council members decided to paint the cans themselves. They debated painting them red or white, red and white striped, red and white

Dome To Schedule Classes On Yearly Basis; Students Will Make Up Credits During Summer

'Skins To Donate Christmas Baskets; Linda Stout, Elaine Duxbury Chairmen

For many years the custom of giving Christmas baskets to needy families has been practiced by the homerooms of North Side. The main responsibility of the Christmas baskets is to render assistance and maintain the holiday spirit for the needy families in the vicinity of Fort Wayne. These baskets are presented at an assembly which will be on Thursday, Dec. 22.

This year as always, the project will be sponsored by the Student Council with the aid of the Christmas Bureau. The Christmas Bureau acts as a clearing house, meaning it records each organization wanting to help a special family, so one family doesn't receive aid from more than one party.

Each homeroom decides how large a family they wish to provide for. They may contribute clothing, food, or toys, or for instance, if there is a crippled child in the family the homeroom may decide to give the child special equipment. The homeroom provides whatever the family needs. This is a voluntary proposition and a homeroom may refuse to take part in this.

Vocalists Present Concert for Vets

Entertaining several patients at the Veterans Hospital has become an annual event on take part of the North Side Vocal Music Department. Triple Trio and Chansonettes did so again last night.

The boys opened the program by singing "Halls of Ivy" and "Cider Song." The Chansonettes the nentered the men by singing "I'm Only Nineteen" and "Carnival of Melody," the selection they sang when appearing recently on Elektra Club. Next on the program was a humorous declamation entitled "Mother's Night," given by Sherry McKay.

The Chansonettes and the Triple Trio combined their voices and then sang two A Cappella numbers, "O Yes" and "Tango at Twilight," Norma Pieper and Denny Stewart danced the Tango during the latter number. Again the Triple Trio entertained the men, this time by singing "Drummer Boy," and following this the Chansonettes sangs "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

They closed the program by singing two more of the songs taken from the A Cappella repertoire, "Fanfare for Christmas" and "Christmas Song" with the solo by Phil Roth.

Elaine Duxbury is the chairman and Linda Stout is the co-chairman for this annual event. Dave Clark, president of the Student Council, is helping both girls set up the assembly.

Dave Clark states, "I think it will be as successful as it has always been. The homerooms seem to enjoy it and I think it gives them a feeling of satisfaction."

Menzie To Retire After 15 Years At North Side

North Side's head custodian, Mr. Fred Menzie, is retiring as of Dec. 1. He has worked at North for 15 years and worked for 10 years previously at a school in another city. He has enjoyed working here and feels that the students are pretty co-operative and decent.

As head custodian, he must see that all the work is done. He starts work at 5 o'clock in the morning and sometimes doesn't finish until 12 o'clock in the evening.

A surprise party was given for Mr. Menzie by fellow custodians last Friday after school. It was held in the home economics room. Refreshments were served and he was presented with a fly rod, reel, and tackle box.

The social committee also planned something for Mr. Menzie. A reception was given for him by the faculty Wednesday after school in the cafeteria. Coffee and cake were served and the faculty gave him a gift.

Phy-Chem, Hi-Y, GAA Select Officers, Make Plans for Year

One of the clubs around the Dome is Phy-Chem, which is sponsored by Mr. Ralph Anderson, Mr. Beryl Lewis, and Mr. Harold Thomas. This club, which meets the first Thursday of every month, is made up of physics and chemistry students.

The officers are president, Dave Walley; vice-president, Tom DeWeese; secretary, Joan Shimer; treasurer, Mike Nahrwald; and social chairman, Bill Buesching.

"It is a club to stimulate an interest in the physical sciences," says Mr. Thomas, who teaches chemistry. The Hi-Y Club is made up of boys only and is affiliated with the national, state, and local YMCA. Mr. John Malott, the sponsor of the club, says, "Our purpose is to create, extend, and maintain throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character."

The motto of the club is Clean Living, Clean Speech, Clean Scholarship, and Clean Sports.

Officers of this club are Tom DeWeese, president; Randy Roberts, vice-president; Howard Baby, treasurer; Steve Moser, secretary; and Mason Sharks, chaplain.

Hi-Y meets the first and third Wednesdays of every month. The next coming event is their dance which is scheduled for next Friday. GAA is another club limited to the members of one sex only, although it accepts only girls. GAA was formed in 1927, the year the school was founded.

"It sponsors a number of recreational activities," states Miss Ruth Carroll, sponsor of the club. GAA is

Legend Price \$4 After December 1

"All Legends that are not paid for in full will cost \$4 after Dec. 1," announces Ron Crick, Legend business manager.

This year's Legend will have 160 pages and a general outline of the book, activity and class pictures will be finished by Dec. 16.

Editor of the Legend Stevie Richards comments, "I hope the Legend will turn out to the satisfaction of the student body."

The campaign to sell the Legend began Oct. 10, and ended Oct. 26. This campaign was helped by 68 homeroom agents and numerous posters. Sandy Adams, agent for Room 212, and Keith Mitchell, agent for Room 200, received 100 per cent subscriptions in their homerooms.

Ron Crick comments, "I was very pleased with the co-operation of everyone concerned."

Choir Plans Music Service At Trinity

Sunday the North Side A Cappella Choir will present their second full sacred concert of the year. The service in song will begin at 7 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church. The choir, Miss Jeanette Rich, director, the pastor, and the congregation of this church cordially invite the public to attend.

The choral worship service program is as follows: The prelude played by Norma Pieper, silent processional of the choir, the invocation, "O Bone Jesu," "Almighty God" and "The Four Freedoms" with the baritone solo by Phil Roth; the choral scripture, "Psalm 96" sung by the choir; "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Rick Parke; the people's response to God, "Oh Yes," and "Rock-a-My Soul"; the hymn "O Make Our Hearts to Blossom"; the offertory solo, "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions," sung by Dick Hostler;

The sermon in song will be presented by the singing of "Lift Thine Eyes," and "O Little Hill of Nazareth" by the Chansonettes and the solo, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," sung by Margaret Johnson. The Triple Trio will contribute by the singing of "The Drummer Boy" and "He."

The choir will then unite and sing "Gloria In Excelsis Deo," "Alleluia," by Thompson, and will conclude with a Choral Benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

The postlude will be played by Carol Moorhead while the choir recesses. The other accompanists for the concert are Susan Harter and Jill Koontz, who accompanies the Chansonettes.

a member of the Indiana League of Girls Recreation. The members participate in team or individual sports either in school or at district and state contests.

At the present time, basketball is being played by the girls on Tuesday and Thursday.

The officers are Marlene Thomas, president; Roberta Krider, vice-president; Connie Hanes, secretary; and Linda Kaiser, treasurer.

Any girl interested in GAA should contact Miss Carroll or one of the officers for further information.

25 Senior Girls Sign Up To Take Homemakers Test

On Dec. 6, approximately twenty-five girls will take a test to determine the school winner of the "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" contest. The girls, who are qualified by being a senior, will be tested on the following categories: family relationship, spiritual and moral values, child development and care, health safety utilization and conservation of human physical resources, money management, recreation and use of leisure time, home care and beautification, community participation and continuing education. The test itself will be a 35-minute objection quiz and following that there will be a 10-minute essay question.

The prizes include: for every girl who enters, a "Betty Crocker Guide to Homemaking" booklet; for the school winner, a "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award" pin; and for each state winner, a \$1,500 scholarship and an expense-paid tour, including such places as New York, N.Y., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C., all of this trip taking place during the month of April, 1961. If one proceeds further in the contest, she, if being one of the four place winners, will receive a \$2,000 scholarship for fourth place, a \$3,000 for third place, \$4,000 scholarship for second place, or for being the overall winner, a \$5,000 scholarship.

The girls who have entered are Judy Mee, Peggy Mills, Nancy Rinehart, Barb Cross, Connie Culbertson, Sharon Doyle, Marilyn Gordon, Diane Tate, Pat Koop, Alice Wood, Sandra Joy Adams, Barb Fuzy, Marsha Shoda, Bev Wappes, Roberta Krider, Sandy Cooper, Linda Lutten, Pat Pence, Pat Parker, Joan Parsons, Mary Ann Phillips, Janet Beck, Sharon Nemeyer, Barb Allen, and Carolyn Amelung.

North Side is going on a yearly basis instead of the old semester system and Mr. O. Dale Robertson believes this to be a much better idea for several reasons.

"It gives the teachers the opportunity to work with a group of students for a whole year. Previously, the faculty was faced with problems of getting acquainted with a new group of pupils each semester. Also, this system eliminates a lot of work. Soon there will be no need to make out new schedules for a second semester," says Mr. Robertson.

Robertson Expresses Opinion
Although Mr. Robertson expressed his opinion that the new system is much better, it presents many problems. First, North Side will soon have English courses that endure a full year with the same instructor. What is the problem? If a student should be failing the first half of the year, will he lose two English credits?

Mr. Robertson asserts, "If a student should be failing the course, we will try to make it possible for him to drop out of the class and take a one-semester subject such as civics. Therefore, the pupil will only lose one credit and can make it up the following year. Much of how the problem is handled depends on the individual."

Following up the English problem presented by a failing student, one wonders if North Side is lowering its scholastic standards in the course. Miss Victoria Gross states, "We still require seven credits in English and eight of the student on the academic course. In most cases the pupil will have to make up his failure in summer school."

Second Problem Named

A second problem is the scheduling of teachers. On the new plan, teachers will be assigned a class for one full year. What will happen to failing students who wish to make up their lost credits? Mr. Robertson states, "These students will have to make up in summer school or in some cases, like English, if the failures are numerous, a class may be provided. In this case a teacher who is teaching English 7 will not have all of his students in English 8. Therefore, this teacher may be free to teach a make-up English class."

Miss Gross is also working with the 9A's on individual programs in order that they may arrange their schedule so they will be able to go on the yearly program. When asked if she was running into many problems, she stated, "There are not many conflicts. The students are being offered courses that post-grad students usually take if they return for their extra semester. For example we are encouraging them to take health."

Mr. Robertson stated, "There will still be one-semester courses. For instance, in shop, each student is required to take one semester of metal, wood, and drawing. Therefore, we will still have to rotate in that area."

North Side is in the process of returning with the other schools to the no semester system. This idea is actually not new, but 10 years old, for it was in 1950 when the school board proposed eliminating the semester system. The plan was started with North Side's and other schools' sophomores, who were then first graders. It has slowly been developing and now Mr. O. Dale Robertson states, "North Side, along with the other city schools, is ushering the plan in."

Redskins will be entirely on the plan when the present sophomores become seniors.

MLC-JCL Plan Record Hop Dec. 2

"Winter Warm-up" is the theme of the Modern Language Club and the Junior Classical League's annual dance to take place in the cafeteria tonight.

Mary Lou Haberly will spin the records for this record hop.

The general chairman is Pat Mullins, and her committee heads are as follows: chaperones, Nancy Tennant and Sharon Witmer; publicity, Diane Regedanz and Susan Bragalone; check room, Jane Hatch and Marilyn Mutch; refreshments, Gregg Price and Joyce Hayhurst.

The clubs combined to host this dance and, therefore, the members and advisers of both of the organizations will work on the function.

Mr. Paul Lemke will sell tickets, and supervise the refreshments and the check room. Miss Frances Plummanns will advise the chaperone committee and will also sell tickets. Mrs. Janet Weber will advise the publicity workers and Miss Judith Bowen will work with the committee on decorations.

Seniors Set For Testing Dec. 12, 13

As an early Christmas present all of the seniors attending the Allen County public schools will be taking the Iowa Tests of Educational Development on Dec. 12 and 13.

"The tests will cover about the same material as the ones the students took when they were in the eighth grade," states Miss Victoria Gross. Miss Gross adds that the results of the two tests would be compared to see how far the students have progressed during the past four years.

The seniors will be taking the tests either in the cafeteria or in the study hall, Room 316. Mr. Bill Anthis will be in charge of the students in the study hall and Miss Gross will be in charge in the cafeteria. The teachers of the seniors will be acting as monitors those two days.

The students of the following senior homerooms are to report to the cafeteria those days: Miss Marjorie Bell 311, Miss Judith Bowen 329, Mrs. Amelia Dare 337, Miss Ruth Eudaley 123, Mrs. Mary Gause Library, Miss Mabel Greenwalt 341, Mrs. Grace Pennington 227, Miss Margaret Spiegel 124, Mrs. Janet Weber 321, and Mrs. Joan Wehrenberg 340.

The homerooms to go to the study hall are Mr. Ralph Anderson 234, Mr. Charles Clark 212, Mr. Cleon Fleck 326, Mr. Wade Fredrick 117, Mr. Byard Hey 236, Mr. Donald Kemp 200, Mr. Roy Kline 121, Mr. W. H. McNeely 333, Mr. Robert Pugh 324, and Mr. Harry Young 348.

Custodians' Routine Deserves Credit

A piece of paper falls out of a student's notebook. The student walks on.

Rain, snow, and mud are tracked inside of the building. Other students walk through it and carry it to other parts of the building.

A cake is spilled. No attempt is made to wipe it up.

A desk breaks. It stays broken.

The many times daily when these typical occurrences take place would soon make North Side a place unfit for studying.

But on the lookout for all of these things and many other items of carelessness, is the hero of the story, the custodians of our school. They are working constantly during school hours and after to clean, repair, and improve the school.

Many of their routine duties receive little mention. Each day they clean the blackboards, put up and take down the flags, and change the burned out light bulbs.

They do get paid for this, and it is the source of their livelihood.

But they must have some degree of pride in their work to keep North Side as clean and well-mentioned as it is. The custodians deserve the credit.

To The Editor . . .

To the editor:

I have received a copy of your October 7 issue with its excellent story on behalf of the United Fund campaign.

It was of professional caliber, and I am convinced it did much to make the record of giving from North Side so outstanding this year.

The United Fund's 38 human service agencies help keep our community strong. And it is fine, public spirited people like you who help the United Fund.

On behalf of the UF's 1500 volunteer campaign workers, as well as myself, thank you.

Sincerely yours,
J. Calvin Hill
General Chairman

AROUND THE DOME

A suggestion to upperclassmen taking the reading acceleration course . . . hold the paper up to the light and read both sides at once; it's faster!

A condensation of an Indiana Law, (1933 Burns 28-4101 and 4102): If a public school doesn't have at least one fire drill per month, the teacher's salaries are to be withheld. Is North Side High School following this rule?

A far-sighted teacher was getting a stabbing pain in his right eye every time he drank coffee. The doctor cured him though: he told him to take the spoon out of the cup before drinking.

No one knows the exact age of the human race, but everyone knows that it is old enough to know better.

Keep frowning! You'll get credit for thinking.

Someone said that the outstanding contribution chemistry has given the world is blondes.

Dr. R. J. Goulding of the Oregon Experiment Station has discovered a new dog food that is fatal to any flea that takes a nip out of "Lassie." If Dr. Goulding can free "Fido" of fleas, surely he can fix it up so there aren't any flies on man!

THE NORTHERNER

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Non-Profit Cafeteria Supplies 'Basic Seven' for Balanced Diet

"Nine hundred to one thousand students are served in the cafeteria daily," comments Miss Helen Bean, cafeteria supervisor. "This number varies a little according to the weather," she continues.

The menus are planned by Miss Bean and the head cook, Gladys McCullough. A balanced diet based on the basic seven is followed. Some of the favorites are as follows: chili soup, beef and noodles, meat loaf, cherry pie, chocolate cake, sloppy joes, and salads of all kinds.

Miss Bean usually buys the food wholesale in large quantities. The amount of food served every day depends on the weather. More food is prepared if the weather is bad because more people will be eating indoors. Some food is always kept on hand to be prepared in a hurry if the need should arise. Leftovers, if possible, are used the next day.

The prices that are charged for the food remain the same even though the national cost rises. Miss Bean says that the cafeteria does not try to make a profit except to keep up the equipment and repairs.

The equipment used in the kitchen was practically all new when the cafeteria was moved downstairs. The double lunch line was then added to help speed up the service. The kitchen equipment is cleaned each day by the women working there before they leave.

The recent change of allowing some of the second-half students to come in about ten minutes early is working out fine. This new arrangement allows the students more time in which to eat their lunch. When students break dishes or spill food, they are usually asked to pay for the loss. This helps to lower the cost of the food in the cafeteria.

The amount of time required to

make the meal depends on what is going to be served. The baked goods are usually started at 7 a.m. and are eaten the same day.

Jackie Ayers, commenting on the cafeteria food, says, "I think that the food on the whole is good, and is also in a good price range."

Lois Kaufman replies, "I think the food is generally very good."

Karen Kelsey volunteers, "Coming from a school where there was no choice of foods, I like the idea of being able to get what I want each day."

Skip Lesh answers, "It's all right."

Tom DeLong says, "They have good food, but I don't think it is fair to the people who finish eating early to make them wait in the cafeteria."

Thomas Travels In Mexico; Visits Colleges, Mayan Ruins

"Chicklets, Mister?" This was a phrase heard often by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas on their trip to Mexico last summer. As they approached the intersections in any Mexican village, the little boys in the town came to the car and asked, "Chicklets, Mister?"

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas had planned for this trip for four years previous to last summer. They drove their car to Mexico over the week end and stayed there approximately eight weeks.

They first drove to Monterrey, where they stayed with friends who showed them around the town. They were shown the new buildings that were going up and they visited Horse Tail Falls. From there they went to Saltillo, where they visited a new college and then went on to San Luis Potosi.

They traveled from San Luis Potosi to Guadalajara. They left their baggage in the city and went to a neighboring town, San Blas, where they went through a tropical jungle and visited banana, avocado, coffee, and pineapple plantations.

"It is very interesting to see a plantation in reality. One interesting thing that I noticed was the fact that the bananas hang upwards and with any defect whatsoever they are thrown out," comments Mr. Thomas.

Miss Ethel Shroyer Tells Library Rules

One of the vital rooms at North Side is the library. The main purpose of our library is to provide to the students and teachers materials for reference, instructional, and pleasure reading.

As one walks into the library he will see Miss Ethel Shroyer, the librarian. Miss Shroyer tries to operate the library like the other public libraries. She also is happy to help students in finding material which they are unable to locate.

As in all libraries there are rules to be followed. Many are the same as the public library rules. A few of the rules are listed below:

(1) You are not allowed to study any of the following subjects: mathematics, foreign languages, physics, chemistry, and shorthand in the library.

(2) You are only allowed to go to the library one study hall a day; in order for each student to have an equal chance to use the library.

(3) A book which is due on a certain day must be returned before 8:05 a.m. or before homeroom.

(4) A fine of five cents per day on each book is charged if they are not returned on time.

(5) There must be quiet in the library, for respect of others.

(6) Never are you to take a book out of the library without having checked it out at the desk.

The library hours are from 7:50 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is always closed during one of the lunch periods. Any student may visit the library before or after school and during a period that is assigned to him in study hall.

Five Redskins Enter Coins During Annual Club Contest

The Fort Wayne Armory was the site of the Old Fort Coin Club exhibit. The exhibit was open to the public and took place from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13.

Five "Skins entered their collections, ranging from foreign coins to United States minted coin series.

Paul Cunningham placed first in the collection of foreign coins, which was exhibited in a box with window frames. Paul also placed third in the same division. This display was exhibited in a box with a light that blinked on and off enabling the viewer to see the heads on the coins or water marks. These water marks were used as a device to tell whether the coin was counterfeit or not by some foreign governments. The prize for placing first in this division was a plaque and for third place was a white ribbon.

Although this was the first exhibit for Jim Wappes, he placed second in the foreign coin division. Jim had

coins from almost every part of the world and a collection of Canadian small cents.

Noel Patton placed first in the United States coin division. In this collection he had all the present-day coins. Noel displayed his coins by having a tape recording playing all the time while he pointed out the various coins and told about them.

Myron Huffman had a complete Indian head coin collection on exhibit. He mounted them on the head band of an Indian which was mounted on a board three feet by three feet. Myron placed second in this class.

Mike Streser exhibited United States coins. Mike placed third with his display of Lincoln pennies from 1909-1960, nickels from 1913-1960, dimes from 1916-1960, and liberty head nickels which were only minted through the years of 1883 until 1913.

A drawing was also held at the exhibit. Jim Wappes held a winning ticket and received some uncirculated coins.

Dateline: North Side

Sunday afternoon and evening Shoff Park was the scene of a football banquet for the team. It was a potluck for the football players, their parents, and their dates. Those who attended were: Dick Geist and Sherry Hatfield, Jon Rabus and Pam Friend, Jim Hoar and Barb Rider, Dick Ungrer and Sherry McKay, Paul Lambert and Nancy Glenwith, Brad Bendure and Nancy Tennant, and Jack Smith and Judi Culbertson.

Wilma Vinci, who moved from Fort Wayne to Mexico City last year, returned Saturday for a visit until sometime after Christmas. Ron Cummings, Donnie Kurtz, and Sandy Mace were a few of the Redskins that met her at the airport. Her parents will be joining her in December, at which time she will try to persuade them to let her finish the school year here.

During Thanksgiving vacation, Jill Gerding was surprised three times with birthday parties given in honor of her sixteenth birthday. First of all, on Saturday morning when the studio where her radio show, "The Jill Gerding Show," takes place, was found decorated in pink crepe paper with a pink birthday cake on the table. This was due to the efforts of Pat Mullins, Bob Romy, and Larry Knight. The next time was that night when her parents gave a party for her, and the third time was Sunday afternoon when her advanced Spanish class did the honors. This party took place at Mr. Paul Lemke's new home and was organized by the members of the class who are: Judy Leach, Janine Peters, Laurie Lopez, Sherry Beitler, Roger Drayer, Gary Hower, and Jill. After eating, the group listened to Spanish records.

Friday, November 18, Mary Lou Haberly gave a party after the final performance of the Senior Play for the members of the cast and the various other people having some connection with the play. The people danced and ate ham salad sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, punch, potato chips, and coke. They also gave Mr. Purkhiser a gift certificate for his work that he put into the play. Kathy Foy and Phil Roth added to the hilarity of the evening by performing for the other guests on an automatic exercising machine.

Following the basketball double header at the Coliseum last Friday night, many North Siders attended the record hop, d'ed by Al Russell. Susan Rice, Bud Hamilton, Marla Lantz, Bob Cummins, Cheri Walker, Sue Brown, and Larry Thompson were among those enjoying the music.

Sights Around Town

Jim Roberts debating whether or not to open up a pet shop . . . The cheer block singing "Happy Birthday" to Ellen Schaper . . . Pat Ormiston finding out that roads in the Fort Wayne area are being moved . . . Mark Kreig losing his contact lens during the North-Muncie Central game . . . Dick Brown and Alice Neuhauser viewing "Vertigo" . . . Stevie Richards and Denny Stewart seeing "Butterfield 8."

Bob Romy was host for a party following the Thanksgiving formal. Cherry Crandall and Jeff Comment, Dave Lucas and Sharon Adams, Bill Borkenstein (Culver) and Jill Gerding, and Judy Kammeyer and Phil Boshet were those present.

Senior Spotlight

- ependable
- ntered North this year
- ot very tall
- ow is a senior
- earns to work in public relations
- nows many Redskins
- recently moved here from Chicago Heights
- ually seen with Don Gaff, Norm Snow, and Ron Cummings
- yes are blue
- ward on the varsity basketball squad
- nergetic
- ugged competitor

A surprise birthday party was held recently for Jim Roberts. He received many humorous gifts; among them were: two mice, a guinea pig, some hamsters, a 50-pound block of salt, a doll, a block of ice, a red light, and some very wide and colorful ties. Some of the boys who attended the party made a cake of their own. It consisted of corn meal, peas, gravy (left over from a previous meal), macaroni, an olive, and some purified spring water, plus a few other ingredients. The first two layers were square, the last layer was heart shaped. Besides this cake, the students all chipped in and bought Jim a three-tiered cake. Some of those who attended this affair were Jeanne Keller, Alice Neuhauser, Dick Brown, Mark Foellinger, Kirby Miller, Tom Garman, and Judy Kammeyer.

Some North Side students might be wondering what the sign was doing on the chairs for the band at the game Friday night. It read: RESERVED FOR MOST HONORABLE ACTIVES . . . BY SPIKES. It was due mostly to the work of Sally Johnson, Judy Moore, and Scott Pitzer, now spikes in N.S.I. It looks as if the spikes are trying to get some brownie points with the N.S.I. actives.

Polar-Y held their annual after-game dance last Wednesday after the North-Goshen game. Dennis Stewart was the disc jockey. Some of the students who attended were Beth Marshall, Karen Madden, Denny Thompson, Barbara Barrett, Nancy Hunt, Bob Havens, Ron Crick, Kathy Haughey, and Ron Armstrong. Myron Haines and Mary Ann Graves, Ellen Shaper and John Bentz ('60), Carol Carrocio and Mike Nahrwald, Sherry Hatfield and Dick Geist, Dave Smith, and Dick Summers also attended.

Chemistry Chimes

Sing a song of sulphur,
Beaker full of lime,
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time.
When the work is lifted
The fumes begin to reek.
Isn't it an awful mess
To clean up twice a week.

—St. Leo High School
Tacoma, Washington

Redskins Seek To Even Season's Record; Riley Wildcats, Central Tigers Invade Dome

North's Redskins will be seeking their first win of the 1950-51 basketball campaign tonight, when they meet the Wildcats of South Bend Riley at 8 p.m. in North's gym.

The Wildcats, under head coach Lennie Rzeszewski, should be a little closer to North's style of play than Goshen and Muncie Central were. They are almost the same height as North and rely mostly on outside shooting and a fast-break for their scoring punch.

Have All-Star Coach

Coach Rzeszewski was a basketball All-American at Indiana State College in 1950 and is a member of the Small College Hall of Fame.

Riley currently sports a 2-1 record, with wins over Hammond Clark by a 57-52 score and over Greene Township by 57-38, as well as a loss to tough Gary Froebel by a 57-54 count. Froebel managed to pull its game out of the fire in only the last minute of play. Riley led 52-50 with 60 seconds remaining, but bad passes and resulting penalties ruined the Wildcats' chances.

Last year's Wildcat team compiled a season record of nine wins and 12 losses. Riley has only four lettermen, two of them starters, returning from last year's squad which North defeated by a 69-64 score.

Possible Tourney Champs

Many of the South Bend sports writers consider Riley as the top team in the city and the Wildcats are picked to win its Sectional.

Seniors Don Smith and Bob Rickel will man the guard spots for South Bend while two juniors, Willie Burks and John Byers, will command the front court positions.

Smith is an excellent shot from outside and connected on five consecutive shots from over 25 feet away in the Froebel contest. Rickel, one of the two starting lettermen, is also a terrific shot and works well with Smith on both offense and defense.

Burks is another of Riley's "hot-shots" and hits well from the corners and on rebounding underneath the nets. The other starting letterman is 6-2 center Jim Singleton. He is a good jumper and should give the Redskins quite a battle on the boards.

Riley uses a tight man-to-man defense and the usual three under, two out offensive pattern. They are a well-coached, speedy outfit and should give the Red and White a terrific battle.

Roster		
Player	Pos.	Ht. Class
Jim Singleton	C	6-2 Sr.
Willie Burks	F	6-2 Jr.
John Byers	F	6-2 Jr.
Bob Rickel	G	6-0 Sr.
Don Smith	G	5-10 Sr.
Jim Perkins	G	5-9 Sr.
Joe Northern	F	6-2 Jr.
Hal Widener	F	6-1 Sr.

North Side's cage team will enter its first City Series competition Saturday night when it faces Fort Wayne Central. The Tigers are already proving to be one of the top outfits in the state as they have easily defeated their first three foes. They have downed Richmond, Central Catholic, and Anderson, all by heavy margins. But North Side fans can still remember what happened last year to Central's finalist squad as it invaded the Red and White. Those Fighting Tigers were quickly subdued by the 'Skins by a 15-point margin.

Tigers More Balanced

Although Coach Herb Banet, in his 14th year at Central, has lost Williams, Curry, and Keim from that powerhouse of last season, he seems to have a more balanced and faster club this met campaign. Returning are All-City teammates J. C. Lapsley and Willie Rozier. So far this season both have been the big Tiger threats along with Ray Thompson, who showed some fine driving ability and



UP! UP! UP! North Side guard Jim Hoar struggles to outstretch a Goshen opponent during action late in the second period. Teammates Mark Kreig and Don Gaff are shown in the background poised for the outcome of the shot.

quickness in the Richmond contest at the Coliseum.

Two new faces are J. C. Benchem and Ben Lynch. Benchem is a scrappy little playmaker who shoots little, but seems to make the Tiger squad go, and Lynch is proving to be a mighty big and rugged man off the boards.

Although the Redskins have dropped their first two games, they are up for this one and the Tigers will find it rough going all the way. North will be smaller than Central, but Coach By Hey feels his quintet is quicker and faster than the fivesome who tamed the Tigers last season. The Redskins lost to Goshen and Muncie Central, but began showing some hustle on the boards in their second contest against Muncie and gave Muncie a rough time until the late stages of the game.

Running Expected

Both teams are fast and there should be much running and many fast breaks in the game. Central, if they play according to pattern, will use a sticky 3-2 zone defense which usually provides trouble for opposing teams. Coach Hey has had his team working against that type of defense all week and, therefore, it should be nothing new to the Redskins. North may throw a man-to-man or a zone defense at Central.

All in all, it appears as if it's going to be a thriller, going right down to the wire with a lot of good basketball for those willing to watch.

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Basketball Schedule		
December		
2	Friday, Riley	here
3	Saturday, Central	there
9	Friday, Washington	here
10	Saturday, Elmhurst	there
15	Thursday, LaPorte	there
17	Saturday, New Haven	here
28	Friday, Huntington Tourney	
January		
6	Friday, South Side	there
13	Friday, Cen. Cath. Coliseum	
20	Friday, Elkhart	here
27	Friday, South Side	here
28	Saturday, Mishawaka	here
February		
3	Friday, Central	here
4	Saturday, Mich. City	there
10	Friday, Concordia	there
11	Saturday, S. Bend Cen.	there
17	Friday, Adams	there

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North Freshmen Will Play Smaller Slate of Games; Fredrick To Coach

The freshman basketball team, under coach Wade Fredrick, opened its 1950-51 campaign yesterday at Lakeside. The Redskin frosh have a much smaller squad than last year's; however, they have high hopes of equaling or bettering last year's record of 17 wins and three losses.

This year's team plays a much shorter schedule than frosh squads have in the past. Twelve games are on the slate for this season while last year's team played 19 contests as well as two games in the city tourney.

Terry Kimmel will probably start at one of the guard spots with Ed Hatcher, Tom Konow, or Tim Witzgrueter taking over the other back court spot.

Kimmel is a terrific shot and an excellent ball handler and could well

become one of the better freshman players in the city.

Hatcher seems the most likely to receive the other starting guard berth, but Konow and Witzgrueter are beginning to come around, and they provide excellent reinforcements for Hatcher and Kimmel.

Dave Scheibenberger and Frank Gross will probably serve as starters at the forward spots while Kimmel may serve as a forward, leaving his guard position open for Witzgrueter or Konow.

Ken Henschen, the brother of varsity player Keith, has little opposition at the center spot and should be able to hold that spot down without much trouble.

In the North Side basketball preview, the frosh looked very inexperienced and in need of more height and team work.

Athletic Head Predicts State Championship

"North Siders may see another state championship team emerge from the Dome in the next three years," states Mr. Rolla Chambers. Mr. Chambers says the teams are showing a great improvement and any one of them could be championship material.

An authority on sports, Mr. Chambers came to North Side when it was built in 1927. He was head of the Science Department and taught physics. Mr. Chambers also became head track coach.

"The best athletic year in North Side history," states Mr. Chambers, "was 1940-41, when both the track team and the football team won state championships."

In 1942, Mr. Chambers became athletic director in charge of all sports at North Side. His job is to set up the budgets for the different departments, hire officials, make schedules, and manage ticket sales. In addition to this, Mr. Chambers also arranges transportation and meals for away games and track meets.

Still holding the job of track coach, Mr. Chambers has produced some outstanding track teams. One of these, the 1957 team, is considered by many to be the best team Indiana has ever had. They won the state championship and set a scoring record with 35 points.

In 1954, Mr. Chambers displayed talent other than coaching when he drew the plans for and supervised the construction of the new athletic field and grandstand.

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R. M. Clay, R. Ph.

Schedule		
December		
8	Northwood	H
12	Geyer	T
15	New Haven	H
January		
5	Kekionga	T
9	Concordia	H
16	Elmhurst	H
18	Luers	H
30	Geyer	H
February		
13	Lakeside	H
20	Northwood	T

Redskin Freshman Roster		
Player	Pos.	
Ed Hatcher	G	
Terry Kimmel	G-F	
Ken Henschen	C	
Frank Gross	F	
Walt Hattery	F	
Randy Harter	G	
Tom Konow	C	
Jim Muter	G	
Tim Witzgrueter	G	
Dave Scheibenberger	F-C	
Jim Irwin	F	
Art Svits	C	

Cheerblock Selects Outfits For Basketball Season

The members of the cheerblock took a vote on the style of outfits they will wear this year and they decided to use the same ones they wore last year. The outfit will consist of red vest, white blouses, dark skirts and red gloves. The only cost will be the vest, which will cost each member \$3.00. "We regret that the vests were not here for the first home game on November 23, but we hope to have them by tonight's home game."

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'Skins Made Final Four In 1955

"Skin 'em alive in '55" was the Redskin motto as North's basketball team downed all opposition on its way to state.

Tears were shed by some Central fans as North defeated the Tigers, 58-56, in the final game of the Sectional.

The Red and White proceeded down the road to state as they cut down the Regional nets after scalping Auburn, 66-56.

"Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, it's off to Elkhart we go," shouted the 'Skins, and off to Elkhart they went, where they defeated Mishawaka in the semi-finals before a crowd of 8,400 people.

In the first afternoon game of the State Finals, Indianapolis Crispus Attucks earned a spot in the final game by downing New Albany, 79-67. North Side played Gary Roosevelt in the second afternoon game and lost their chance to meet Attucks in the final game.

The first quarter was very close and the second quarter proved to be the Redskins' downfall. Gary came through with 16 points to North Side's two, made by Dick Berghoff.

A never-say-die Redskin team entered the last quarter 10 points behind and many people thought the score would stay that way. The Redmen, using a full court press, narrowed the lead to eight points, then to six, and then to four. Finally, with just two points to go, the clock ran out.

Crispus Attucks, led by Oscar Robertson's 36 points, defeated Gary in the final game, 97-74.

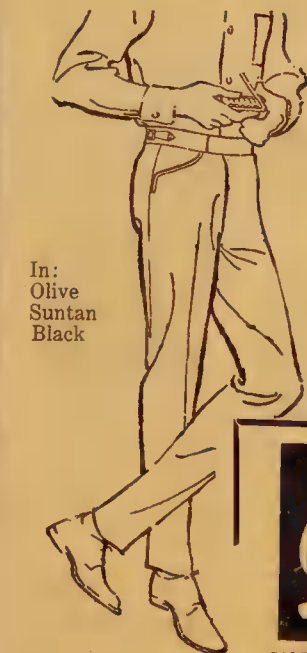
Intramural Bowling Northcrest Lanes

Standings		
Upper League		
Team 8	12	3 .800
Team 11	9	6 .600
Team 2	9	6 .600
Team 4	8	7 .533
Team 1	8	7 .533
Team 6	7	8 .467
Team 3	4	11 .267
Team 7	3	12 .200
Lower League		
Team 14	1	1 .333
Team 12	5	1 .333
Team 11	3	3 .500
Team 13	2	4 .333
Team 10	2	4 .333
Team 9	1	5 .167

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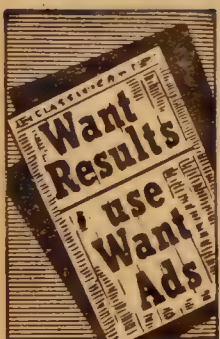
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'Skins Defeated by Goshen 79-73, Muncie 73-57; Goshen Game Won In Last Minutes

The North Side Redskins, led by fiery By Hey, found a bit of stuff in their turkey that they hadn't expected during the holiday layover. Defeats at the hands of the Goshen Redskins and the Muncie Central Bearcats promptly placed the Red and White two games on the wrong side of the tote board.

Thanksgiving Eve, the Redskins battled a tribe of Indians from Goshen right down to the wire in a screaming finish that had the fans standing throughout the final two minutes. At the gun, the score stood Goshen 79, North 73.

A slim, 6-5 forward named Jay Miller was the big difference in the ball game. Before fouling out late in the game, Miller pumped in 14 baskets in just 17 attempts. He cashed six of 10 free throws for a 34-point effort.

Due to the combined strength of Miller and forecourt companion Dick Claybaugh, North's Mark Kreig and Don Gaff were stifled for rebounds. Each of the two Goshen forwards had two inches on their Redskin opposites.

The Muncie game was the same story on a broader scope. The height that went big for Goshen in a few places went big all over for the Bearcats. However, the runners-up in the finals of a year ago had to gradually wear the rugged 'Skins down instead of duplicate the runaway of last year's contest. That contest against Bonham

and company had a 50-point margin in the scoring.

The 73-55 victory was made certain only after Muncie Central's board strength began to make its effect on the tired Red.

North's Ron Cummings hit nine points in the first period to lead North Side to a 20-18 lead over Muncie at the first stop. Earlier in that quarter, the home towners piled up a five-point spread, which was to be their biggest of the contest.

Along with defense, Muncie had scoring balance with six men, including all five starters in double figures. Coach John Longfellow used only seven men in the game to the 11 of By Hey.

Brian Settles paced the Central attack with six two-pointers and two conversions for 14 points.

Despite trailing by seven points at 35-29 at half-time, the Redskins continued to peek away at Muncie's lead. They narrowed the deficit to three points early in the third stanza and were still in the game when the final period started, although trailing by 50-42.

North was led in both games by the consistency of Ron Cummings and Chicago Heights import, Denny Krueger. Cummings hit a total of 40 points for the almost back-to-back battles. He paced the Red against Goshen with 30 points but dropped off sharp-



RESERVE STAR, Jack Aiken, in white uniform, leaps for a jump ball against an unidentified Goshen player. Mike Aker (55) and Mike Painter (30) look on, in hopes of grabbing the tip. The reserves finally won, in a hard fought contest, by a 36-18 score.

Season Ticket Sales Finish

The basketball season is here again! Mrs. Harriet Emmerson, school treasurer, was selling season tickets at her office. The sale began last Nov. 17 and ended last Nov. 23, the same day as the first basketball game.

The price of the student season ticket, which will admit him to 14 games, was \$2.50, and the adult ticket was \$7. The prices are the same as last year's allowing the student to save \$8.80 and the parent \$4.30.

Also, during the Sectional, the student who has had a season ticket will have a chance to purchase a Sectional ticket before those who haven't. The season tickets also allow the student to go to a home game of Central's, C.C.'s, Concordia's, and South Side's for only 50 cents each, if they are here at North.

Mrs. Emmerson stated, "If any students lose their ticket, they will have to purchase another, since they are not refundable. So I advise all students to be sure to keep track of where their tickets are."

J. McCoskey Wins Contest

Thursday, Nov. 17, Mr. Stanley H. Lee judged all North Side students who entered the "Voice of Democracy" contest, and picked a school winner. Joyce McCoskey was chosen, and on the following Monday afternoon, she appeared in an area contest on television in which she placed second, winning a pen and pencil set.

This contest was not just a local one, but merely part of the thirteenth annual "Voice of Democracy" national contest. The "Voice of Democracy" is a nation-wide competition sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters, the Electronic Industries Association, and state associations of broadcasters in co-operation with the Veterans of Foreign Wars. All contestants must use "I Speak for Democracy" as their theme. To be eligible, contestants must be in the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grade, live in one of the 50 states or the District of Columbia, and not have been a previous winner. The national winner receives a \$1,500 scholarship to any college he or she chooses.

Mistress (to departing maid): "Haven't we always treated you just like one of the family?"
Maid: "Yes, and I'm not going to stand it any longer."

Letter Winners Chosen; Geist, Smith on All-City

As the football and cross country seasons come to a close, 59 boys have received awards for their work during competition and long, hard practices.

While the rest of us were taking it easy towards the end of summer vacation, these boys were working out in the heat, preparing for the coming football and cross country seasons.

The boys on the football squad, even though they didn't have a winning season, fought just as hard as most winners.

Seniors who received letters for their efforts are Jack Smith, Dick Geist, Fred Froyd, Brad Bendure, Jon Rabus, Steve McLean, Steve Reader, Wayne Moehle, Jim Brown, Russ Bertrand, and Gene Parker.

Junior lettermen who will be returning next season for another try at a possible conference championship are Al Haney, Jim Hoar, Bill Kelley, Steve Larimer, Dave Lucas, Fred Noll, Bill Pool, Bill Reeves, Dick Ungerer, Scott Werling, Roger Wagner, and Wes Farrel.

Three sophomores received letters for their work this season; they are Barry Donovan, Roger Bryan, and Jack Aiken.

Sophomore members of the reserve squad received '63 numerals for their efforts.

The numeral winners are as follows: Rodger Macy, Jim Griffith, John Smith, Stu Emmons, Skip Lesh, Jim Fleenor, Jim Keller, Jack Fry, Dave Smith, Jim Tennant, Rick McLean, Jeff Michell, Steve Bufkin, Dan Harter, Doug Seifert, Ron Stucky, Don Leuenberger, Tim York, Dan Bates,

Bruce Brunson, Richard Falk, Larry Ganter, and Dave Wilson.

Cross country letter winners are Dana Failer, Randy Harter, Brad Merrill, Bill Miller, Bob Milton, Mike Moore, Jim Scheele, Ted Summers, Jerry Wellman, and Bill Siler.

Members of the reserve squad, which was undefeated this season, who received numerals are John Gross, Joe Hagadorn, Ed Haught, Steve Konow, Len Boner, Jim Causby, Mike Claphan, Bill Davis, Dave Esterline, and Rich Painter.

Some of the members of the football team received ratings on the All-City and NIC All-Conference teams. Jack Smith received a halfback berth on the All-City squad as well as an honorable mention rating in the conference. He was also voted North's most valuable player and honorary co-captain.

Dick Geist, the other co-captain, was rated as an All-City tackle on the first team. Fred Froyd received the All-Conference center award, and Jon Rabus was given honorable mention as a guard in the city ratings.

Quarterback Brad Bendure and halfback Bill Kelley received honorable mention in both the city and conference, and ends Bill Reeves and Steve Reader were given city honorable mention awards.

The voting for the All-City team was done on a slightly different basis this year. Each of the seven coaches had a vote apiece, but could not ballot on their own nominees. The sports staffs of the News-Sentinel and Journal-Gazette got together to cast one vote apiece.

In this way, a player could get 40 points, with a selection to the first

Reserve Squad Wins 36-18; Team Has Balance, Height

The future Redskin varsity basketball team, this year's reserve squad, will venture into their contest with the South Bend Riley "B" team with one game safely tucked away in the win column.

The sophomore group, tutored by Mr. Roy Kline, defeated the Goshen secondary squad last Wednesday, 36-18. The game was really an odd one from the standpoint of scoring statistics, but a rather outstanding one defensively.

The score at the close of the first quarter was 3-2 in favor of North. It wasn't until late in the third stanza that the flustered Goshen quintet could muster its third two-pointer.

Although the defense of both clubs must be given due credit, a goodly share rightly belongs to Lady Luck. There was a lid on the basket neither could pry off. As a result, rimming baskets were the cause of many moons from the North Side bench and stands alike.

Center Jack Aiken paced the Red and White attack with four field goals and one foul conversion for a total of nine points. Other scoring for the North Siders included Skip Lesh with six points, Mike Aker, Jim Keller, Len Boner, and Mike Painter, four apiece and Jeff Michell and Phil Brewer with one and two points, respectively.

Looking through the roster of 15, there are eight players who reach the six-foot mark or better. They range

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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<p><u>4</u></p> <p>Let God arise, let His enemies be scattered. —Psalms 68:1</p>	<p><u>5</u></p> <p>Peters for your FLOOR COVERING needs</p> <p>PETERS floor coverings</p> <p>2901 Parnell E-6289</p> <p>GAA Extemp Contest</p>	<p><u>6</u></p>	<p><u>7</u></p> <p>BAKER BOY BAKERY</p> <p>E-3383</p> <p>Key—Hi-Y</p>	<p><u>8</u></p> <p>MALOLEY FOODLAND</p> <p>GATEWAY PLAZA</p> <p>Serving you better Saving you more since 1910</p> <p>Math Club—Polar-Y</p>	<p><u>9</u></p> <p>Clobber Washington</p> <p>Hi-Y Dance Pep Session Washington—Here</p>	<p><u>10</u></p>
<p><u>11</u></p> <p>We give thanks for thy name is near men tell of thy wondrous work. —Psalms 75:1</p>	<p><u>12</u></p>	<p><u>13</u></p> <p>Gateway Beauty Salon</p> <p>GATEWAY PLAZA</p> <p>E-1207</p> <p>Camera—FTA</p>	<p><u>14</u></p>	<p><u>15</u></p> <p>Go to the LaPorte Game</p> <p>Red Cross LaPorte—Here</p>	<p><u>16</u></p> <p>Christmas Music Program</p>	<p><u>17</u></p> <p>Noel</p> <p>FTA Dance—New Haven</p>
<p><u>18</u></p> <p>Go to Church</p>	<p><u>19</u></p> <p>MAIN AUTO SPORT SHOP</p> <p>214 West Berry St.</p> <p>Fort Wayne, Indiana</p> <p>Booster Club</p>	<p><u>20</u></p>	<p><u>21</u></p> <p>NORTHERN WOOLENS</p> <p>Yarns, Blankets, Sports Wear, Fabrics</p> <p>323 East California Road</p> <p>T-6116</p> <p>Key—Hi-Y</p>	<p><u>22</u></p>	<p><u>23</u></p> <p>G. C. MURPHY CO.</p> <p>The Friendly Store</p> <p>Wayne & Calhoun</p> <p>Christmas Vacation</p>	<p><u>24</u></p> <p>STATELY Women's Apparel</p> <p>Beautiful Clothes and Accessories for Juniors, Misses, and Women</p> <p>Telephone E-4356 1229 East State Blvd. (Free Parking in Rear)</p>
<p><u>25</u></p> <p>Merry Christmas</p> <p>Christmas Day</p>	<p><u>26</u></p>	<p><u>27</u></p> <p>HEFNER CHEVROLET SHOPPING CENTER</p> <p>See The ALL NEW CORVAIR and TRUCKS</p> <p>500 East State Street</p> <p>Across from N.S.H.</p>	<p><u>28</u></p> <p>NIEMEYER Insurance Agency</p> <p>606 Gettle Building</p> <p>A-1169</p>	<p><u>29</u></p>	<p><u>30</u></p> <p>RENT A TYPEWRITER From NEEDHAM'S</p> <p>Apply Rental If You Buy</p> <p>A-7395</p> <p>723 South Clinton</p>	<p><u>31</u></p>

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 34—No. 11

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 9, 1960

Price 10 Cents

Randy Roberts, Senior Prexy, To Attend Rotary in December

Randy Roberts will act as Junior Rotarian for the month of December.

Randy comments, "I was happy to have been chosen. I'm sure I will find it a profitable, interesting, and educational experience."

The Rotary Club is a service club that helps bring understanding between nations and people. At the meeting, a person can sit at a table with a man of his profession or who

is in the profession they plan to be in. Randy would like to spend his future in a vocation that deals with people. He would like to spend his life in either the ministry, diplomatic service, or sales work.

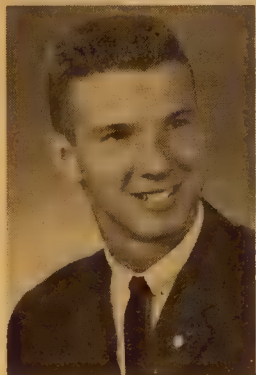
He states, "I hope to benefit from meeting these professional people and maybe it will help me choose my occupation since I am undecided."

Being president of the senior class occupies much of Randy's time. He is also vice-president of Hi-Y, a member of Key Club and DeMolay, art editor for the Legend, and on the student council. He is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church and is on the national committee of Social Education in Action and in the youth group at church.

Randy takes health, English 8, Art 7, Typing 1, and civics. He is a mid-term, next semester will be a post-graduate, and he will take economics and Art 8.

Art work and raising orange trees as an experiment are Randy's hobbies.

He has firm ideals and states, "I don't believe in capital punishment and I think electoral college should be abolished." Randy's favorite foods are turkey, apple pie, and pizza.



Randy Roberts

'Skins Participate On Elektra Club

The Elektra Club is a weekly television program presented Sunday night at 5:30 p.m.

It was originated in 1958 and its purpose is to show the public the interests and the talents of Fort Wayne youth.

The different activities on the Elektra Club are as follows: panel discussions, interviews with people who have unusual interests or hobbies, and the talent program.

Each student who has participated on the show receives a notebook with his name engraved on it as a souvenir. The director is Ken Seeman, the commentator is Phil Wilson, and the chief moderator is Cliff Milnor.

The Redskins participating on the program during the month of December are Bonnie Dolnick, Barb Allen, Dave Walley, and Pat Mullins.

Any student wishing to take part in any phase of the Elektra Club should see Mr. O. Dale Robertson with a recommendation from a teacher.

Ripplettes Meet To Plan Programs

Slides and movies were shown of previous water shows of 1959 and 1960 at the last meeting of the Ripplettes. There was also a movie shown of the water show during Teachers' Institute in October of this year. Plans were made for the Christmas Party, Family Night, and Intramural swimming.

The Christmas Party will be Dec. 21. The executive committee has been the only committee chosen as yet and it will pick the various other committees. Barbara Allen, Sherry Hatfield, and Sylvia Grant make up this committee.

The next event on the Ripplette agenda is Family Night. This will take place on Feb. 15 and the families of the Ripplettes are invited to come for a potluck supper and a free swim in the pool.

The Ripplettes will sponsor an Intramural swim on March 15. This will be a co-ed affair for the entire student body. The students must come in couples and two couples must come together.

On Jan. 25, the tryouts for the Ripplettes of 1961-62 will take place. Girls may be eligible to try out by special invitation only. The girls who will receive this invitation are Joanne Crull, Shirley Battershell, Sharon Hartman, Linda Furst, Susie Heffley, Jody Hemphill, and Sue Lantz. Also are Norma Pieper, Janice Merrill, Susie Smith, Pam Smoek, and Nancy Woltz.

The letters signifying one year in Ripplettes and the pins in the form of gold divers signifying two years have been ordered. The following 10 girls will receive letters: Barbara Thompson, Sally Johnson, Pam Johnson, Kay Johnston, Carol Dowden, Linda High, Liz Stone, Barbara Rider, Jean Keller, and Joyce Remenschneider. Those girls receiving pins are Barbara Allen, Sylvia Grant, Sherry Hatfield, Stevie Richards, Anne Hastings, Flo Winkler, and Karen Seibert.

The past president, Marsha Seibert, attended the meeting. Marsha was the president of the Ripplettes in 1959. She is now attending Ball State Teachers College where she is majoring in physical education.

Daffi-Dabblers To Decorate School In Traditional Christmas Fashion



HURRY UP! We can't hold this forever! This seems to be the sentiment of David Loudermilk and Sylvia Grant as they, with Mr. Donald McLead, try to decide where in the front hall this Christmas decoration should be hung. Daffi Dabblers are decorating the school for Christmas again this year.

Daffi-Dabblers, the art club, has assumed the responsibility for decorating the school for Christmas this year. This will make the third year that the club has undertaken this project.

At the last meeting of the club, plans were discussed and final arrangements were made as to what they would use, where they would decorate, and what type of decorations they wanted to use. Since almost all of the decorations will be made by the club members, the only thing they will purchase, outside of supplies and materials, will be evergreens.

All of the decorations will be made sometime this month and they will be up on December 12. All of the club members will help in this phase of the project, decorating before and after school and during their free periods.

Everybody Helps

"All of the members are putting in all of the spare time they can afford to make the decorations and do the other work needed to complete this project," comments Sylvia Grant, president of Daffi-Dabblers.

The main entrance will be decorated with evergreens, Christmas lights, and various abstract designs. The evergreens will be strung around the gold handrails that lead up the stairs inside the entrance.

Christmas lights will be interwoven into evergreens and strung between the two offices in the main entrance. The Art Club also plans to hang abstract designs from the ceiling around

the main entrance to the auditorium and around the information desk.

Auditorium Will Be Decorated

The auditorium will also be decorated with various Christmas designs. A type of green roping will be strung along the sides of the balcony. It is also being planned to have two Christmas trees, one decorating each side of the stage. The trees will be decorated with the traditional lights and ornaments.

The main attractions of the auditorium will be the candelabra-like designs hung from the underside of the balcony. These are diamond shape figures.

"Each of them will have an individual color. They will have a width of approximately two feet and a length of approximately four feet. There are fifteen strings connected at the top of the design and hung on a string attached to the ceiling. These strings hang down around a metal hoop. Then they are attached at the bottom, giving a diamond-like shape," comments Mr. Donald McClead.

Decorations Familiar Sight

Daffi-Dabblers has been a club for only three years, however, the decorations at Christmas have been a familiar sight around the Dome for many years.

"The art department put up the decorations before Daffi-Dabblers was organized, but since then art club has assumed the responsibility as one of their yearly projects," comments Miss Marjorie Bell, an advisor to Daffi-Dabblers.

Mr. McClead also commented, "We are very happy to assume these decorations as a yearly project. The members devote a lot of their time to help make the decorations and put them up, and I am sure that they are happy to do it."

'Skin Orators To Compete At Contest

North Side has been invited to compete in a state-wide speech meet at Logansport on Saturday, Dec. 10. The meet is for both experienced and inexperienced speakers. The seven categories are the following: humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation, oratorical interpretation, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, and radio.

Students competing in the humorous division are Jeanne Rains, Claudia Ackley, Mary Ann Blakesley, Harriet High, Judy Gatto, Connie Boldt, Anita Medsker, Sandy Polk, Bonnie Dolnick, Noel Patton, and Judy Delk.

Dramatic Division Entered

The dramatic division is being entered by the following: Jeanne Rains, Barbara Fuzy, Sherry McKay, David Sharpe, Judy Knepper, David Wyss, and Marsha McNaughton.

Students competing in the oratorical division are Anne Rogers, Sue Dobberkau, David Wyss, and Anita Medsker.

Students competing in the original oratory are Connie Hanes, Vicki Jormod, and Greg Meister.

Bonnie Dolnick, Judy Gatto, Sue Dobberkau, Judy Delk, and Lorraine Schwartz have entered the poetry reading division.

Giving a five-minute newscast for the radio category will be Steve Kenworthy.

\$208 Collected For War Orphans

Since 1943, the Student Council has taken on the support of two war orphans. Up until last year, Lee El Nam from Korea and Irene Remans from Belgium were wards of North Side. However, upon their eighteenth birthday, their sponsorship was cancelled.

A collection was taken by the student for Giang Hai from Korea and Chrysoula Patsioua, a Greek girl. They netted a total of \$208, which will lend to the support of the orphans. A previously-written check was sent to the Foster Parents Plan in New York.

Each month, Giang and Chrysoula will receive \$8, along with parcels of food, suitable clothing, and necessary medical care. The annual cost to support the orphans is \$180 each. Both Giang and Chrysoula are very grateful for the help they receive from our contributions.

Northern Indiana Science Fair To Be at Purdue Center in March

The 1961 Northern Indiana Regional Science Fair at Purdue Center will take place on March 17, 18, and 19. Science students of North Side are invited to participate. Mr. Beryl Lewis has been appointed Science Fair Co-ordinator for North Side. Mr. Harold Thomas and Mr. Ralph Anderson are also sponsors.

Science students interested in projects in the physical or biological sciences can contact Mr. Lewis or their science teachers. Science Fair co-ordinators of all high schools have a list of available consultants that will aid students. Consultants are medical doctors, dentists, engineers, and chemists from the Fort Wayne area. These professional people have volunteered their time to aid students and teachers in the development of science fair projects.

Mr. Ronald Lewton feels that participation in a science fair will give students an opportunity to meet other students from different schools, to develop a complex scientific problem, to meet professional people of the Fort Wayne area, and to participate in awards.

1200 Keys Sold During 4th Sale

This year there were 1,200 Keys sold by the Key Club during their annual campaign. This was the fourth edition of the Key.

The Key Club netted \$375 from the sale of the Keys; usually the amount of profit ranges between \$350 and \$400. Thus, this year's profit tops last year's by nearly twenty-five dollars. Dick Schlatter, business manager for the Key, comments that this campaign was a successful one. "The profit was high; we usually have a lot of extras, but we were able to cut the amount of extras down this year," said Dick. In comparison with other years, this has been a pretty successful campaign.

Every year the Key Club must decide what color to use for the Key's cover. The printing company sends the club a chart with 10 sample colors to choose from. The two clubs must then vote for two possible colors for the cover. The officers of the Key Club then decide which of the two colors will be used. This year the officers had a choice between blue and tan.

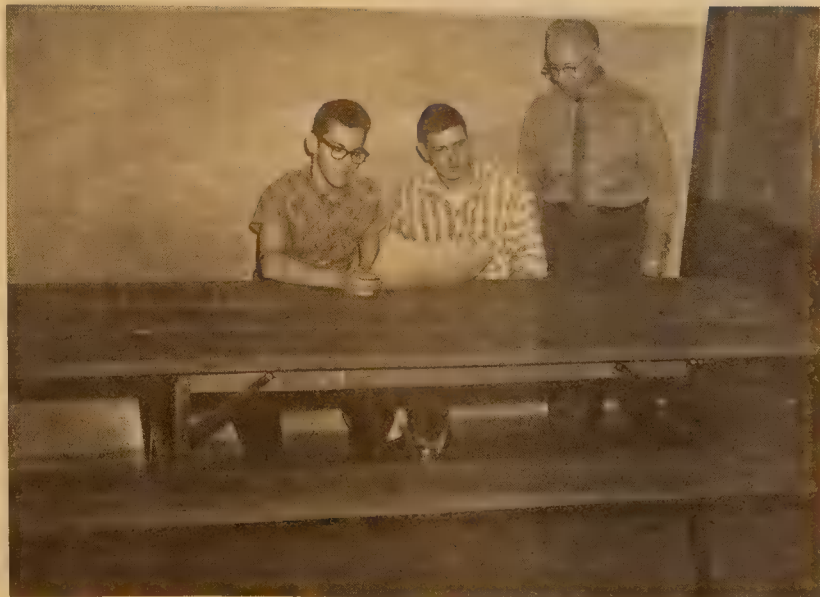
Humorous Speech Contest To Be In Auditorium Dec. 12

The Humorous Declamation Contest will take place December 12 in the auditorium, seventh period. This type of speech is usually based on some humorous play or story, although some are specially written.

Anyone interested in speech work is invited to be in the contest. An entry blank is on the bulletin board outside Room 312 for those interested to sign. Special recognition and speech letter points are the rewards offered.

Mr. Stanley Lee comments, "In the past this contest has been instructive and entertaining. We hope the competition will be keen."

Welding Class Makes Picnic Table



Seated on their three-week project are Steve Keiss and Keith Ranly.

"Oh, they'll get them out somehow," comments Mr. Rutherford Smuts about the picnic tables made in his welding classes. The tables,

large indeed, are designed to seat at least eight people. The top and the seats are two by ten planks while the frame is constructed of two by one and one-half by four angle iron.

In the period ?? class, Bob Gaby and Joe Webber have just finished

their table using spar varnish as a weather-proofing. The table, built by Steve Keiss and Keith Ranly, was finished last week. It was made for a North Side custodian, LeRoy Basket, who plans to give it to his daughter for Christmas.

Northerner Adds 7 To Staff Roster

Judy Pontius, Stan Needham, Margie Angus, Nancy Hunt, Joyce Hayhurst, Barb Schecter, and Barb Barrett have received appointments to the staff of the Northerner recently.

Judy was appointed business assistant. She will assist manager Doug Boren in the business activities of the Northerner. Stan Needham was appointed assistant ad manager. In this capacity he will assist manager Harriet High in soliciting advertisements for the paper.

Margie Angus was appointed circulation assistant. She will assist manager Frank Pipino in distributing the papers to the various homerooms. Nancy Hunt was named correspondent. She will check the local papers for news of North Side activities.

Joyce Hayhurst was appointed special news writer for the paper. Joyce will cover special events of concern to Redskins. Barb Schecter has been assigned to take school polls. She will interview several students each week on a topic of interest to North Siders.

Barb Barrett was named assistant classroom news editor. She will assist Sherry McKay, classroom news editor, in reporting Domeland classroom activities.

The persons in these positions were selected from among the news and feature reporters.

A-V Department Receives Projector

A new projector was purchased by the Audio-Visual Department for use in our auditorium last month.

The projector, a Bell and Howell auditorium model, is the best of its kind on the market. These projectors are used by the armed services.

The Audio-Visual Department, under the direction of Mr. Franzmann, has a staff of 27 members, three of them girls.

The jobs they perform are as follows: taking requests from the faculty and various clubs for films to be shown, running projectors, film scheduling, and working in the projection booth.

Only Money Needed For Varsity Sports

The players, coaches, and facilities are available. Why not use them?

Why doesn't North Side compete in more interscholastic varsity sports?

North has a swimming pool and swimming instructor. Several Redskins placed high in local swim meets last summer. North could easily begin swimming competition.

Many Redskins received recognition last summer for participation in Pony League, Junior Federation, and other baseball leagues. One of the present coaches is a baseball umpire. A portion of the athletic field could be converted into a baseball park or the nearby diamonds at Lawton Park could be used. A strong baseball team could be organized.

A Redskin placed high in the Junior City Golf tourney last summer and many boys scored well in the intramural golf tourney. The coaches could come from the golfing members of the faculty. Lakeside Golf Course is near the school. A varsity golf squad would be easily organized.

A wrestling team could be formed from the boys who participated in the intramural program last year. An adequate space could be made in the boys' or girls' gyms.

Additional varsity sports would encourage more students to participate in athletics.

Interscholastic competition would give the participants a chance to gain more recognition and increase the chances for a college scholarship.

School prestige would be lifted with more interscholastic competition. Being a state power would increase pupil loyalty also.

There are some problems such as uniforms, traveling, and equipment which require a large sum of money. Money can always be appropriated from other areas or possibly the parents athletic club could provide a portion. Money would not be a problem if the desire to organize teams became strong enough.

Trained players are now available and will continue to be from the junior high program.

Adequate facilities already exist.

Many have already shown an interest in these sports in intramural and out-of-school competition.

The athletic director and the present coaches are generally in favor of adding more varsity sports. They feel, however, that the sports that are sponsored by the school should serve the boys. Some sports can be handled better outside the school, they feel.

The financial problem is increased due to a conference rule requiring conference participation if the school takes part in the sport.

The money problem also stands in the path of the new sports. The same problem was faced in starting the junior high football program. That problem can be solved if the interest generated is high enough.

(Editor's note: The NORTHERNER is interested in learning how the student and faculty body feels on this topic. We would welcome letters or comments on the subject. Letters to be printed must be signed but the name can be withheld.)

Smoke Signals

It looks as if the skirt lengths have been noticed in schools other than North Side.

Why are so many coeds wearing such short skirts this year?

On the practical side, the new style saves the girl the trouble of pulling her hemline to the point of best returns every time she sits down. If modesty worries her, she can choose a thick wool.

The Beacon
Woodrow Wilson High School
Washington, D.C.

"May I hold your Palm-Olive?"

"Not on your Life-Buoy!"

"Then I'm out of Lux?"

"Yes, Ivory formed."

—South Side Times
South Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Many new fashions, along with the old, have been seen in the halls of Marion High School. New lengths in skirts is one of the most outstanding feature in girls' clothing. The style has gone to the knee length instead of just below it.

The Survey
Marion High School
Marion, Indiana

At Goshen High School, Goshen, Indiana, they had a mock election on Nov. 8. All proved to be going well until they ran out of ballots, with many more people in line who had not as yet voted. The underclassmen had stuffed the ballot box.

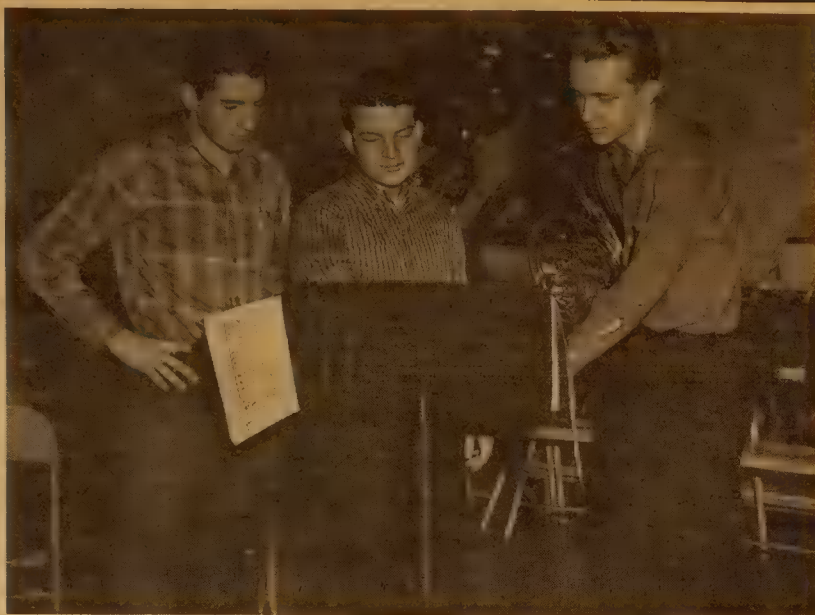
THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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THE ART OF COMPOSING MUSIC entails many things other than the actual writing. Bill Benninghoff, Whit Sidener, and Jerry Warsaw are pictured reading and correcting their latest musical score.

Benninghoff, Warsaw, Sidener Compose, Arrange Musical Pieces

Several North Side students compose their own music. Among them are Bill Benninghoff, from homeroom 311; Jerry Warsaw, 324; and Whit Sidener, 333. These boys are all seniors.

Bill is a member of the band and orchestra and plays the piano, trombone, and string bass.

"I haven't written too many pieces," comments Bill. "What I have done was for the Philharmonic, string ensembles for churches, dance bands, and other various things. I performed in several recitals for Dr. Rene Frank's students."

The amount of time required to compose a piece of music depends upon the length of it, he says. It takes

about two days to write seventy-five to one hundred measures.

"I do some composing," states Whit Sidener, "but my work is mostly arranging. I have written one woodwind trio piece for the Indiana State Solo and Ensemble Contest."

Some pieces take longer to do than others. It depends on the type of thing, he revealed.

He belongs to the band and orchestra here at school and is a member of the Jimmy Stier Orchestra.

Whit plays the clarinet, the saxophone, and the flute.

Jerry Warsaw plays the French horn, the piano, the cello, the organ, the bass, the drums, and the oboe. Jerry has composed several pieces

for St. Francis College. He has played with the North Manchester Symphony Orchestra and is a member of the DeWane Symphony Orchestra. He also belongs to North Side's NSI.

North Pole

Christmas Homework, Yes or No?

"Should there be homework during Christmas vacation," is the question of the week. Most of the Redskins' answers trended toward "no," but there were a few who persisted that a little wouldn't matter.

Karen Mueller, sophomore: "Definitely no, a vacation is a time for relaxation and shouldn't be spent worrying about homework."

Dave Kaeck, senior: "Teachers have a right to give homework over the holiday, but I don't think they should because of the fact that other plans have been made to fill spare time."

Ann Huth, junior: "Homework should not be given except for things like book reports or term papers which require a few days to complete."

John Meitz, freshman: "I think a little less than the usual homework for week ends should be assigned so a student may have time to enjoy his vacation."

Steve Smith, sophomore: "I don't think there should be any more than a night's work just because we have the extra time. Many pupils plan on traveling and homework interferes."

Barbara Gorrell, senior: "No homework should be assigned because activities are planned and a vacation is a time for fun."

Steve Fisher, junior: "No, homework shouldn't be given because this vacation is sometimes used to catch up on past assignments."

Peggy Scott, freshman: "I guess a little homework is O.K., as long as the teachers don't over-do it."

North Siders Receive Guidance in Room 339

Stacks of pamphlets on various jobs of interest to students were filed in a large cabinet in the counseling room, 339, last spring near the end of the school year. Any student who wishes may browse through these pamphlets and take those he would like to have. They are free of charge and do not have to be signed out nor returned.

"The counseling done in 339 is kept in strictest confidence and is done quietly and effectively so that the students know they can go there without their problems being publicized. This is good in that their problems are kept secret but it is bad in that many students don't realize that there is a source of help there," asserts Dean Bill Anthis.

Students may go in and see Mr. Richard Nickel at any time when he is in room 339 or give him their names and he will send for them during study hall or one of their classes. He talks over any difficulties or problems they may be having and suggests how they might overcome them. He often helps pupils select their courses for the next semester or obtain the jobs they would like. Mr. Nickel interviews on the average of 20 North Siders a week.

Mr. Nickel has had nine years of previous counseling experience in Goshen and two years in Fort Wayne. He was also the supervisor of the training clinic from Indiana University. He is salaried by the school's and takes part in guidance programs similar to North Side's at Lakeside, Franklin, Northwood, and several other schools in the northeast section of the city whose graduates come to North Side.

Miss Frances Plummanns and Mr. Clive Wert give senior counseling in 339 during various periods on the days Mr. Nickel isn't available. They let the seniors look at their permanent records and talk over their character trait ratings, objectives, and opportunities available for them. It is a placement type of interview and then they try to place the seniors either in a college or in a vocation. The seniors are asked how they liked their four high school years and given an opportunity for suggestions that might be beneficial to other students at North or to the new students entering high school.

Partition Was Put Up

The conversion of the former audiovisual room into the counseling office involved putting up a partition to form an outer waiting room and an inner office, painting the room, and the addition of chairs donated by Mr. James Purkhiser, a desk, testing table, bulletin board, window shades, and several pictures. A few comfortable chairs and a lamp table are still needed to complete the room. If anyone has furniture of this type to donate, it will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. Anthis comments, "Many times

we have been able to help students or give them suggestions that helped them solve their own problems, and we feel we have done a great deal of good."



Richard Nickel

Fort Wayne Located on Site Of Indian Burial Grounds

Do you realize you are now tramping on ground once used by the Indians as a corn field. And those living in the Lawton Place-Spy Run area near Chief Little Turtle's grave are living on top of Indian graves.

This is also the land where Mad Anthony Wayne and the Indian chiefs fought over land boundaries. This land was held by the Miami Indians and villages were built in the Lakeside area and the St. Joe Blvd. area. This village was known as Kekionga, probably the largest of its kind in the Americas.

Right across the river from North was a small Miami village. The first fort in this area was located on the corner of Main and Clay streets. The whole south side of the town was a great mass of swamp and had to be drained before housing and business could move in that direction.

When North Side first opened in 1927, some students came to Mr. Hyrie Ivy, physical education instructor and gave him a big box of bones that they found when they were digging around the river bank. Through the years some of the bones were lost and some had broken into too many small pieces that they were not worth saving. Now all that remains is a skull, a thigh, and a spinal column.

It cannot be determined if the skull was that of an Indian, but it is prob-

able. "By the length of the thigh bone, the man can be determined to be over six feet tall. The man to whom this skull belonged had adenoids. You can tell this by the structure of the nose. Some of the teeth are still left in the skull, and all of them are decayed very badly and are infected with pyorrhea."

Mr. Ivy has varnished the bones of the spinal column so as to preserve them. He has also put some foam rubber between each of the bones. This foam rubber will keep the bones from rubbing together and possibly cracking.

The bones are usually found in the health room, 200, or in Mr. Ivy's office.

The Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Museum Society says that Fort Wayne has a famous historical background. It is very probable that there were Indian villages located in the present Fort Wayne area. On many of the streets in the north end of town are stones which tell of past historical locations or battles fought in that place. For instance, on the corner of Berry and Clay streets is a stone stating that the original ford was located at that spot.

Where Delaware Avenue meets St. Joe Blvd. is also a stone telling of a battle that took place near the river at that site. It used the words "a bloody battle that made the river water turn red because of the blood."

Dateline: North Side

After the game last Saturday night when Central reigned victorious over North, many students found themselves famished. A few who went out to get something to eat after the game were: Sandy Householder, Keith Mitchell, Joyce Clay and Steve Weiss.

To celebrate Cindy Schanlaub's seventeenth birthday Saturday night, Greg DeLong, Barb Schecter, and Bud Stout went out to dinner at the Gas House and later took in a movie.

After North's victory over South Bend Riley Friday night, many Redskins attended the after game dance sponsored by the Modern Language Club. A few of the Redskins in attendance were Tom Garman, Carol Lash, Ellen Meier, Tom Cook ('60), and Alice Bower.

A few North Siders were found at Northcrest Bowling Lanes Sunday night. Some of them were: Mike Wappes, Sandy Mace, Linda Clouse, Cathy Walter, and Keith Harter.

As a Student Council project Dick Summers, Dave Smith, and Denny Stewart, after many prolonged phone calls, obtained several large barrels from the Dana Corporation. The barrels are to be used as trash barrels. After making several trips back and forth with the barrels and after being soaked from the rain, the trio made their last trip to North Side only to discover that the barrels were the wrong size.

Mr. Cleon's Fleck's homeroom seems to be playing tricks on him. Friday morning he happened to look inside a small replica of a colonial house that he has on his desk. To his amazement there was a pigeon inside. Sylvia Grant, a member of his first period class was worried about the health of the bird if he didn't have any breakfast. She solved this problem by bringing a piece of bread to the pigeon only to find that the pranksters had taken it away.

After the game with Central Saturday night around twenty North Siders journeyed to the home of Linda Murphy for a party. The Redskins ate pizza, potato chips, and cokes. They then listened to records, played basketball, and listened to Marla Lantz play the piano. Some of those attending were: Dick Brown, Cherry Crandall, Jeanne Killer, Charley Wehrenberg, Jeff Comment, Judy Kammeyer, and Phil Boschet ('60).

Susie Householder became so intrigued by the noise made by the janitor's bucket that when the janitor went by a second time, Susie's teacher, Mr. Robert Traster, asked him if Susie couldn't have a ride. Susie gracefully declined.

Jovial Junior

—likes Johnny Mathis
—n homeroom 316A
—ever at home
—ates John Essex
—tends all the basketball games

—ister's name is Diane
—n Modern Language Club
—akes good cookies
—gotism is her pet peeve
—uns around with Marty Huff
—akes residence on Franklin
—ctive in Youth Fellowship
—ever late

For the Christmas assembly the band will be playing a medley of Christmas songs with a Hawaiian flavor. While part of the band is playing, the rest will be singing in Hawaiian, "Mele Kalkimaka," which means Merry Christmas. It is sung to the tune of "We wish you a Merry Christmas."

Barb Allen was late getting to her college boards Saturday and thus was hurrying to find a place to park. While traveling down the right side of a two-way street, she spied a parking space on the opposite side. Being desperate, she crossed to the other side of the street and parked nose-to-nose with another car on the left side. The surprising thing was that she wasn't caught.

Sights Around Town

Seniors taking their college boards Saturday morning ... Diane Regedanz, Ellen Schaper, and Donna Bair having a gab fest inside Gardner's after the game Friday ... The cheering book practicing for the pep sessions ... Judy Kammeyer doing imitations in typing class ... Sue Ternet and her new blue earmuffs ... Phil Roth wearing a pink nightie and a night cap in the legend room ... Carol Schanlaub being a candidate for DeMolay chapter sweetheart.

The latest addition to Fort Wayne's downtown Christmas decorations is a spectacular one. It consists of a large Christmas tree atop an arch spanning the intersection of Wayne and Calhoun streets. Leaving their car to get a better view of the arch after its completion were Redskins Dave Kinne, Jim Foster, and Jack Breese.

Mr. Harold Thomas has recently been informing his chemistry classes of his experiences with cadavers. Cadavers are corpses used for experimental purposes. Several students were seen to cringe when he told of the time he found a real finger in his pocket. He also told some experiences of other people working with the cadavers.

The English 7 classes have been acting out scenes from the play "Cyrano de Bergerac." In Mr. Lewinski's period six class one group left the door open while they were performing. The result was that when the scene was over the class applauded as did all the rest of the classes down the corridor.

P is for the Pay we've rejected
A is for the Artists we've made
Y is for the garbage You've accepted
O is for the Odd ones that are played
L is for the Lawyers that we need
A is for our leader, Alan Freed

—The Golden Wave
Baldwin High School
Baldwin, New York

'Skins Oppose Trojans, Panthers After Weekend Split; 1-3 Record

After picking up their first win of the season last Friday and looking a little off par Saturday, the Redskins will oppose South Bend Washington and Elmhurst this week end.

Central's Tigers picked up another City Series win Saturday night as they handed a 57-42 defeat to North's Redskins in a ragged, error-filled contest.

In the second period, Central really broke loose, compiling 20 points to North's eight. After Mark Krieg meshed two free throws to put the Redskins ahead by a 10-9 count, the Tigers hit 18 of the next 22 points scored to hold a 27-14 half-time lead.

Krieg Hits
The Tigers led 31-17 when the Redskins began to show the form they used in defeating Riley the night before. Krieg hit four straight free throws, Butch Snow connected on two baskets, and Ron Cummings collected his first of three field goals to cut Central's lead to eight points, 35-27, at the end of three quarters.

After Snow hit a free throw to open the final period, the Tigers collected 10 straight points to end any Redskin hopes of a victory.

Ben Lynch, Central's 6-3 center, was high point man with 20 points. J. C. Lapsley and Willie Rozier also scored in double figures with 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Snow was the only Redskin to hit in double figures with 11 points.

North Side's cage team downed the South Bend Riley Wildcats last Friday for their first win of the 1960-61 net campaign. The 'Skins ran the 'Cats ragged as they easily defeated the well-regarded South Bend club, 72-47.

'Skins Couldn't Be Stopped

North just couldn't be stopped, and Riley had a tough time penetrating the Redskin zone. Redskin chief By Hey used 13 players and the last stanza was played without any regulars seeing action. North's sticky defense, speed, and brilliant teamwork made the big difference. Norm Snow and Dennis Krueger sparked the Redskins' triumph with flashing passes and scoring punch, and continued with steals. Don Gaff and Mark Krieg were exceptionally fine off the boards as was Keith Henschen.

North gained the lead early in the first quarter at 11-8 and finally pulled away to a 20-9 margin at the close of the first period. After the half, North came back with a big third period, scoring 25 points in the eight minutes and after that it was just a matter of time.

Washington Next Foe

North Side takes the hardwood against South Bend Washington tonight in another Northern Indiana Conference game. The Redskins now have posted a 1-1 record in the conference and are going for their second win in five starts. North is out to get revenge for the defeat the Panthers hung on them last season at South Bend.

Panther coach, "Subby" Nowiki, has four returning lettermen this year, but 5-11, senior Jerry Burkhart,



ALMOST GOT IT!—Denny Krueger (10), and Butch Snow (20) reach for the ball after Central's J. C. Beecham has rebounded during action at Saturday's game. Central got this rebound as they dominated play throughout the game.

last year's leading scorer, is unable to play for the first half of the season. The scoring slack, however, is being taken up by Bob Hadrick, a six-foot junior guard who is averaging 16 points a game.

Washington uses an unusual 1-3-1 type of offense with one guard in the back court and their lanky 6-4 senior, Ed Rogers, underneath. Their defense remains strictly man-to-man.

The Panthers have won their first two contests. They defeated Hammond Noll, 47-36, in their opener, and then downed Penn Township, 51-46. They are a team that likes to hold the ball is are willing to work for the good shot. Their schedule includes Elkhart, East Chicago Roosevelt, Fort Wayne Central, and Michigan City, as well as some other top-rated teams in the state.

Washington's first five averages 6-3 and are rugged off the boards. Their probable starting lineup is Ed Rogers and Al Baker at forwards, Doug Johnson and Bob Hadrick in the back court, and Ron Poley in the center slot.

Trojans Lack Experience

The Elmhurst Trojans, victorious only twice in 20 starts last season, have already equalled part of that mark and are off to what appears to be their best season yet.

Elmhurst doesn't have a senior on its roster, indicating a lack of ex-

perience again, but many sophomores saw a good deal of action during last year's long season and this should prove advantageous.

The Trojans have played four games this season and have been victorious in two of them. They defeated Lafayette Central and Bishop Luers by rather narrow margins. Their two losses have both come in NEIC contests, one at the hands of the Arcola Aces and the other by Kendallville, whom the Elmhurst squad beat by two points just a year ago.

Reinking High Scorer

At the present, forward Tom Reinking and pivot man Bob Miller are leading the scoring for the Elmhurst quintet. Reinking is averaging just under 12 points per contest while Miller is playing steadily at a 10-point average.

Elmhurst's schedule, hardly in its favor, includes six games in the NEIC and the same number against city opposition. And by December 11, the Trojans will have played half of their city games and one-third of their NEIC schedule, another matter hardly in Elmhurst's favor.

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Richard Killworth Elmhurst

Ted Bulmahn Concordia

Sue Morris C.C.

Carol Hill Central

Barbara Allen N.S.

Mary Anne Kaminski Luers

INTERVIEW

David Wailey North Side

Gary Travis Central

(Allen County Teen-age Safety Council)

TALENT

Judy Werling ... Concordia (Vocalist)

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Reserves Win 45-35; Beaten By Central

The Redskin reserves emerged from their second basketball week end with a record of two wins and one loss. Coach Roy Kline's charges split two games last week end with a win over South Bend Riley and a loss to the Tigers of Central.

Against Riley, North got off to a poor start but came roaring back in the final stages for a 45-35 win. Against Central, it was somewhat of a different story. The Tigers took the lead early and held it throughout the contest. North outscored Central only in the final period with the Tigers playing with mostly second-stringers on the floor.

Keller High Man

Riley and North played on even terms in the first quarter and it wasn't until the second period that the Warriors managed to surge to a narrow 19-15 half-time lead.

Riley still led by a 29-26 count at the three-quarter point. Then in the final period, North really cut loose, scoring 19 points to Riley's six, to give the Red and White its second straight victory.

Jim Keller led North's scorers with 14 points, and Rodger Macy and Jack Fry each had seven to add to North's total. The reserves showed good overall team balance as well as a tight defense and fast-moving offense.

Central took command at the very beginning of their contest and held North in check all the way.

The Tigers held a 15-7 first-quarter lead and, despite North's efforts, increased that lead to 11 points by the end of the game.

Central increased their lead to 42-29 by the end of the third quarter by using the fast break and full-court press.

Keller was again high point man with 20 counters, and Mike Aker and Fry took second-place honors with seven points each.

Central showed a well-balanced squad as three Tigers scored in double figures, the highest of them totaling 18 points.

Summaries									
North	7	8	11	19	—45			
Riley	7	12	10	6	—35			
Central	15	16	11	15	—57			
North	7	16	6	17	—46			

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Craig Brosius Scores Win in Basketball Poll

After nearly breaking the Northerner adding machine and crippling for good a half dozen pencils, the judges of the Cagey Charlie basketball contest decided to award this week's prize to junior Craig Brosius.

The reason for the mixup was really quite simple and yet so hard to explain. For a while the judges were ready to call it a tie between Brosius and David Esterline. Both the contestants were, as it seemed to us, equally close to the score of the North Side game after missing the outcome of the Concordia-Central Catholic game.

So, finally, someone came up with

the idea of using the total score to determine the winner. Since no one else had a better idea, this plan was adopted. The total score of the North Side-South Bend Riley game was 119. David Esterline's total was 126, while Craig's total was 120, just one over the number needed. Anyway it probably would be simpler, without all this explanation, just to say the winner for this week's contest is Craig Brosius and proceed with the week's roll call of games wishing Dave and the other contestants better luck next time.

Frosh Defeat Lakesiders In First Game

The North Side frosh squad, under the direction of Coach Wade Fredrick, launched their 1960 basketball campaign with a 35-28 triumph over a previously high-scoring Lakeside quintet.

Before encountering North, the Lakeside team had scored better than 40 points a contest, usually doubling their opponents in that category. With this victory, the junior Redskins got off to a good start towards maintaining the winning tradition inherited from previous teams.

"I told this group when we first started practice that I hadn't had a losing season at North and I didn't intend to start this year," comments Coach Fredrick. "In fact," he continued, "I am going to be very disappointed if we fall below .500 this season."

Guard Terry Kimmel, playing at the forward as a defensive maneuver, paced the Redskins with 14 points, hitting five fielders and connecting on four conversions. In other scoring for the Fredrickmen, Frank Gross and Ed Hatcher totaled six points each while Tom Konow and Jim Irwin managed five and four points, respectively. Fredrick stated that he was very pleased with the performance of Ken Henschen, brother of varsity player Keith. The frosh mentor thought that despite a lax in scoring, Henschen controlled the boards very well and brought down many rebounds on both offense and defense.

Cagey Charlie

Circle Nine Winners from This List (Designate Score of North Game)

North vs. S. B. Wash.

North vs. Elmhurst

C.C. vs. Decatur

C.C. vs. Garrett

Concordia vs. Elmhurst

Central vs. Ind. Attucks

Concordia vs. Central

Arcola vs. Bish. Luers

South vs. Kendallville

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HOCKEY

'Skins Study Harder As End of Semester Draws Near

Mr. Bill Williams reports that his general math class is currently studying picture, line, and bar graphs. As an outside project, students are bringing in graphs from various business firms in Fort Wayne to observe how they utilize graphs in their work.

The boys' physical education classes under Mr. Williams' direction have begun working on the basic fundamentals of basketball.

Student Congress procedure was practiced by the students in Mr. Lee's Speech 1 class as they discussed the topic, whether 18-year-olds should vote. Speech 2 students are demonstrating their skills at extemporaneous speaking. Each one is given a topic at the beginning of the period and is to have a five-minute speech prepared on it by the end of the period. Information for the topics is gathered from various news magazines. "The students are finding it both challenging and informative," says Mr. Lee.

In Mr. Richard Miller's History 1 class, Ken Studebaker gave a report on Alexander Hamilton and Jean Webb gave one on James Madison.

Mr. Rutherford Smuts' period 2 welding class is making a picnic table.

Recently in Mrs. Winifred Poe's English 3 class a test was given on the first part of "Silas Marner." The following students scored above 94 per cent: Linda Banter, Tom Kruse, Lester Ehrsam, Bob Sargent, Anne Modrick, Tom Brumbach, Margie Angus, Linda Davis, and Donna Musselman. In Mrs. Poe's English 4 class they have been working on punctuation and the "Reader's Digest." Her English 7 classes have been reading short stories.

The monthly test from the American Observer was given to Mr. Walter's three civics classes last Friday. Dan Ferris of the first period class achieved a perfect score, and Charles Kreckman also of the first period class missed only one. The three civics classes will continue their study of Unit Two. The chapter to be studied is "The President's Cabinet and the Executive Departments."

Last Friday a unit test was given to Mr. Walter's general business classes. Elizabeth Cunningham of the fifth period class received a perfect score, and Marsha Morton and Sandra Welker both of the third period class missed two. The two classes will study the chapter dealing with the wise use of money.

A unit test was given recently in Mr. John Malott's civics class. Students receiving A's in his period 1 class were Donna Bair, Jannice Beneke, Sandra Mallett, Lynn Mileff, and Pat Roop. In period 4 Mike Garrett, Jim Herndon, Carolyn Purdy, and Dick Summers received A's. Students Kay Morris, Doris Somers, and Ron Rang in period 6 also received A's.

In Mr. Charles M. Hinton's Biology 1 classes this week, the students are studying units on Roots and Their Activities and also the root as an organ of absorption. The classes have just completed lab work on organs and tissues of a plant. The students are also studying root growth and osmosis.

Last week, Miss Margaret Spiegel's family living classes had a test over the unit "Looking Toward Marriage." Prior to this test, a quiz was given on the "Meaning of Engagement." There were several students who received 100 on this quiz. In the first period class, Susan Feller, Karen Findley, Margaret Johnson, Steve McLean, and Pat McMeekin received 100. The students in her second period class scoring 100 were Marjorie Beamer, Carol Harwood, Peggy Mills, Connie Nicolet, Dorcas Schrock, Marsha Shoda, and Marilyn Wright. Beverly Hatcher and Peggy Dey received 100 on the quiz in Miss Spiegel's seventh period class.

Students in Miss Margaret Spiegel's health classes are now taking up the study of the nervous system.

Mrs. Maryann Chapman's Typing 1 class had its first three-minute test recently. Those doing well were Dick Ungerer, 38.6 words per minute; Lois Gump, 35.9 words; Barbara Brudi, 20.8 words; Judith Bulmahn, 20.6 words; and Carol Harwood, 20 words per minute.

All of the girls in Miss Ruth Carroll's physical education classes are learning the rules and skills of basketball. Later a tournament will be held between the classes to determine the best team.

A few of Mr. Ronald Lewton's botany pupils have been working on botany projects during part of their



Good Heavens! That Smith girl threw the carriage too hard again.

lunch periods. Bill Johnston has been working on a bio-chemical problem for the science fair. Working with him is David Walley who is working on a microscopic technique problem dealing with various types of staining procedures for the study of plant structures and physiological functions.

Mr. Walter's civics classes are studying the executive departments. They are outlining the 10 executive departments and the different organizations that work under each department. This information will go into their notebooks.

His general business classes are still working on improving their arithmetic abilities. Every three days they have a timed drill on the four fundamentals of arithmetic: addition, subtraction, division, and multiplication. Speed as well as accuracy is important. The grades on these tests are based on speed.

The Botany Department, under the supervision of Mr. Ronald Lewton, has been experimenting with the use of an overhead projector. The audiovisual equipment is used in the experiment to record class lecture notes and notebook assignments.

A recent examination was given to determine the span of time in which the project was in use. With this method the students appeared to improve their grades by at least 20 per cent.

In a recent geometry test in Mrs. Alice Nussbaum's first period class, Rebecca Chambers and Cami Gabriel made the highest grades. Jerry Bryce, Barry Donovan, Richard Franck, Steve Pence, Eileen Schafer, and Marsha Strebig received scores of 90 or above.

Bill Buesching, Bud Gerardot, Bruce King, John Lahmeyer, and Larry Redmon received high grades in her second period trigonometry test.

In Algebra 3, period 4, Barbara Brudi, Larry Scott, Joan Shimer, Stevie Richards, and Steve Troyer have earned grades above 90 in a test over quadratic equations.

Mrs. Joanne Zahndt's home management class fourth period has recently been seeing movies on home management.

The advanced Spanish class of Mr. Paul Lemke spent a period playing cards. Spanish cards, that is. Two decks of cards are used for each game. For instance, in the game of opposites two cards having adjectives of opposite meanings on them are matched. In the game of synonyms, two cards having similar adjectives on them are matched. Another example is the game of animals where an animal and his trait are matched, such as lion—roars. "This is a pleasant way of learning new adjectives, nouns, verbs, and verb conjugations," says Mr. Lemke.

Spanish 1 classes have taken a speaking and oral comprehension test. Those making a grade of 90 or better are John Richendollar, James Tennant, Bob Moreno, Barbara Schnepf, Ron Flickinger, Audrey Shepelak, Kay Roy, Bonnie Dolnick, Jim Gibson, and Linda Phillips.

All of Mr. Lemke's students have had a chance to choose a pen pal from Nicaragua. They will write to each other in their native language. This will give the students of both countries practice in reading and translating a foreign language.

Mr. James Lewinski's English 3 classes are working on grammar at the present. Working with this class on dictionary work is a new student teacher, Miss Jane Felger, who is a graduate of South Side High School. Miss Felger is now attending Indiana University. She is teaching two hours for Mr. Lewinski and three hours for Mrs. Griggs.

Mr. Lewinski's English 5 classes have decided to put off their final test over "Macbeth" until after the television program "Macbeth," which they are using as a review. They will soon begin the "Canterbury Tales," written by Geoffrey Chaucer. They will be concentrating mainly on reading the prologue in the original Middle English.

The students are finishing their floor talks in his English 7 classes, which were on poetry. They have begun work on a unit of drama which will be climaxed by a class enactment of main scenes of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Mr. Stanley Lee's English 6 class has been working on developmental reading and writing essays.

Speech 1 classes have been preparing for Student Congress. Bills have been written and circulated. Parliamentary procedure is being studied and declamations and pantomimes have been made. Poetry selections have been made and original orations prepared by the students in Speech 2.

Have you ever wondered what makes you sleep? Or maybe some of the weird dreams you have had caused you to think about them and their origin. These are the topics that Miss Margaret Spiegel's health classes have discussed. The students made special reports on the working of the brain and the recent research done on sleep and dreams.

In Mrs. Winifred Poe's English 3 class, they have just completed reading "Silas Marner." They also had a test over it. The following students scored 90 or above: Marcia Zurbrugg, Lester Ehrsam, Tom Kruse, Linda Davis, Margie Angus, Linda Banter, Anne Modrick, Donna Musselman, Robert Sargent, Tom Brumbach, and Wyatt Weaver. They are now reviewing punctuation and beginning work on "Julius Caesar."

Mrs. Poe's English 7 class is finishing up their work on short stories and will soon start reading the students' edition of "The Reader's Digest." Her English 4 class is now reading "The Reader's Digest."

Schedule Change

Next Thursday, December 15, the Redskins' varsity and reserve basketball teams will travel to LaPorte for their fourth Northern Indiana Conference contest. No particular reason was given through the coaches' office as to the reason for the odd scheduling date. Incidentally, for those who are interested, there will be school Friday, despite the team being in LaPorte.

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Vol. 34—No. 12

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 16, 1960

Price 10 Cents



Come All Ye Faithful...

O come, all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem!
Come and behold Him, born the King of Angels:
O come let us adore Him, O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord!

See how the shepherds, summon'd to His cradle,
Leaving their flocks, drew nigh with holy fear.
We too shall thither bend our joyful footsteps:
O come let us adore Him, O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord!

Sing, choirs of angels, sing in exultation.
Sing, all ye citizens of heav'n above:
Glory to god, glory in the highest
O come let us adore Him, O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord!

Yea, Lord, we greet Thee, born this happy morning,
Jesus, to Thee be glory giv'n:
Word of the Father, now in flesh appearing:
Oh come let us adore Him, O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord!

Christmas Story Editorial Theme

The editorial with the most Christmas meaning would be the original Christmas story. The most beautiful version is found in the first chapter of Luke:

"In those days a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment, when Quirinius was governor of Syria. And all went to be enrolled, each to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child. And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn.

"And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear. And the angel said to them, 'Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people; for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger.' And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the Heavenly host praising God and saying,

'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased!'

"When the angels went away from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, 'Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened, which the Lord has made known to us.' And they went with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they saw it they made known the saying which had been told them concerning this child; and all who heard it wondered at what the shepherds told them. But Mary kept all these things, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen, as it had been told them."

Christmas is the birthday celebrated all around the world.

Its religious meaning should be the true meaning in every Redskin's heart.

AROUND THE DOME

The team may be putting up a real fight on the basketball floor, but a bigger battle involving many more people goes on in the Booster Club's crowded, hot, and noisy refreshment room.

Many unnecessary library fines are assessed because of a poorly timed rule. With the committee meetings, cheerblock practices, and late arrivals, many pupils are unable to return books before 8:05 a.m. If books could be turned in any time during the day that they are due it would be more convenient and might eliminate some unnecessary clerical work by the librarians.

To avoid confusion in the scheduling of publicity for events, the list of publication dates for the remainder of the year for the Northerner is as follows:

December 2, 9, 16; January 13, 23; February 3, 10, 22; March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; April 14, 21, 28; May 5, 12, 19, 26.

Smoke Signals

It has been announced that any student reported throwing trash or empty bottles on neighboring property will be suspended from school.

The Hi-Times
James Whitcomb Riley High School
South Bend, Indiana

• • •

The Junior Class of Auburn High School, Auburn, Indiana, voted on the location of the Junior-Senior Banquet. The class chose the Hobby Ranch House. The votes showed a majority of the juniors wanted the class to pay for the dance and the show afterwards. The breakfast, costing approximately \$75, will be paid for by the parents.

• • •

"Ouch! You're breaking my back, will you please stop?"

"All right mister, would you mind taking your big fat foot off of me?"

"Somebody, anybody, won't you please come to the office and rescue me?"

If books had mouths and could speak, many a sad tale could be heard echoing through the halls of Collingswood High. It seems as if, of all of one's school property, textbooks are given the least consideration. They are often thrown aside and, if not crammed in the corner of a locker, they are carelessly left lying on the top. Most of them have been written in at one time or another and mercilessly dog-eared.

Colls-High News
Collingswood, N. J.

• • •

Lois Gump, senior at North Side is one of the National Merit Semi-Finalists. This article recently appeared in the Garrett High School paper, "The Maroon & Blue."

"Did you know Lois Gump, a former student of Garrett High School four years ago (her freshman year) is one of the finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Contest."

• • •

Senior Plays from different schools are, "Dear Ruth," Austin High School, El Paso, Texas; "Mr. Barry's Etchings," James Whitcomb Riley High School, South Bend; "Seventeenth Summer," Garrett High School, Garrett; "Three On A Bench," Marion High School, Marion; "All My Sons," Midland High School, Midland, Texas; and "The Diary of Anne Frank," Thomas Carr Howe, Indianapolis.

Howard Habig Finds Christmas Job of Portraying Santa Claus

Do teenagers believe in Santa Claus? In this case, a teenager is the jolly old elf. Senior Howard Habig has been working as a clerk in a department store in Northcrest Shopping Center since last March. This year he was offered the job of playing Santa Claus in addition to his other duties. He works as Santa Claus on Friday nights and all day on Saturdays.

Santa Has Easy Job

"Being a Santa Claus looks to be a very easy job, and it is in some respects. However, it can become quite trying sometimes," says Howard.

One of these "trying" incidents occurred when two little boys went to visit Santa one day while Howard was on duty. After telling him what they wanted for Christmas, they began a half-hour seige of questions such as "How do you keep your beard so white?", "Why do you wear a red suit?", "Where are your reindeer?", and "What do you feed your reindeer?" To each of these questions, Howard had to manufacture a satisfactory answer.

Another incident occurred when a little girl saw his Santa suit and beard in the back room of the store. She later asked him why he took it off. Howard returned with some quick thinking and said, "I had to change into my winter suit to go back up to the North Pole and my beard was so long I had to cut part of it off. That was the part you saw in the back room."

Girl Becomes Impatient

While waiting to get her picture taken with Santa Claus, one small girl became impatient and snapped his beard. The child, however, was so small to realize what had happened. Because of seeing so many Santas at the different stores around town, many children become confused as to who the real Santa is. When one little boy asked Howard if he was the real Santa Claus, he replied that he was. The little boy then went away and proceeded to ask the other Santas if they were real. They naturally said that they were and that Howard was the helper.

Then the thoroughly perplexed boy returned and told Howard what they had said. He assured him that he was talking to the real Santa and all the others were helpers.

When children are frightened or hesitant about talking to Santa Claus, mothers often coax, "Go on, tell Santa what you want!" The children often answer with, "Well, I already told you one! Don't you remember?"

"I really like my job as Santa Claus. Maybe it's because I like kids in general. I have even had a couple of offers by parents to come around and see their kids on Christmas Eve," comments Howard.



HOWARD HABIG in his role as Santa Claus at a local store in Northcrest Shopping Center is visited by children of many different ages. They may not be children but Flo Winkler, Sondra Brown, and Carla Wolfe also visited Santa to tell him their wishes for Christmas.

Traditional Christmas Day In Store for Many Teachers

Christmas with families and friends will be enjoyed by many North Side teachers who usually are guests or have guests in addition to large feasts and gift exchanges.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger goes to Syracuse, Ind., to spend Christmas with her father. Decorating the house and a midnight church service on Christmas Eve occupy the first days of her vacation.

On Christmas morning, Miss Rothenberger and her father have a cup of coffee before opening their gifts. These cups have holly on them and are used on Christmas morning and the week following.

After this the cups are put away until the next Christmas. On Christmas afternoon, she attends a family reunion at a cousin's home in Elkhart. They have a large dinner with roast beef and fruit sent from Florida by friends. Later they exchange gifts and go for a drive. New Year's is usually spent with friends in Cincinnati, O.

Mr. Wade Fredrick spends Christmas Eve by attending a candlelight service at his church and putting the final touches on the wrapping of gifts. Also, candy and oyster stew are made. After going to church on Christmas morning, his family unwraps their gifts. The afternoon is spent with Mr. Fredrick's side of the family, while the evening is spent with his wife's side.

On Christmas Eve, Mrs. Janet Weber goes to church, enjoys stolen, a type of German bread, and unwraps her gifts. After attending church on Christmas morning, she goes to a gathering at her mother's home where they exchange gifts. In the evening, they drive around to see the lights. Sometime during the holidays, she goes to southern Indiana to visit her husband's family. On New Year's Eve, she visits friends or has friends over to her home.

Miss Margaret Speigel spends Christmas with her family. She attends church on Christmas Eve and morning. Christmas dinner is usually spent with her mother's side; New Year's, with her father. On Christmas Eve they sing carols. Her parents sing in German. Sometime between Christmas and New Year's she goes to Cleveland.

Mrs. Winifred Poe is visited by her children and on Christmas Eve they all go to church, listen to Christmas carols, and light candles. The gifts are opened on Christmas morning and a dinner with ham and fruit cake is held at Mrs. Poe's home on Christmas Day. In the afternoon, friends and relatives visit them. Later that night they drive around to see the decorations.

Mr. Glen Bickel spends Christmas out of town with his parents or his oldest brother's family. They have a big dinner with beef roast. "In the afternoon, we try to survive the big dinner," says Mr. Bickel.

Mr. Robert Sinks spends Christmas with his son and family. They attend church, have the usual big dinner, and have a gift exchange around 3 p.m.

North Pole

Religion vs. Santa Claus As Christmas Meaning

Christmas is just around the corner and the decorations are put up and the Santa Clauses are ringing their bells for alms. This poll raises the question, "Is Christmas overemphasized?"

Gay Fisher, senior: "The real meaning isn't emphasized enough but the commercial side is overemphasized."

Ed Haight, sophomore: "Christmas isn't emphasized enough because the real significance is left out. During the Christmas assembly is a chance for the true meaning to be brought out."

Kathy Bookout, junior: "I think the Christmas idea of shopping and the Santa Claus business is overemphasized too much. The religious part which is the most important is left out of the Christmas picture completely."

Sharon Erler, sophomore: "Giving and receiving presents outweighs the religious importance of Christmas."

Tom West, freshman: "The publicity concerning Christmas starts too soon. Two months before the Christmas season starts the stores are decorated and Santa Clauses are standing on every corner. This is the reason why people forget that religion has a part in the Christmas spirit too."

Jim Heck, senior: "I don't think Christmas is overemphasized at all. If it takes the city decorations and the bell ringers on every corner to get people into the mood, then there should be more of this sort of thing."

Kathy Bell, junior: "I believe the spiritual aspect can never be overemphasized but the commercial can be and is. I think the publicity about Santa Claus is O.K. to a certain degree but to have to look at a Santa Claus on every corner and in every store window becomes monotonous and people lose the true meaning of Christmas in their minds."

Janet Blosser, freshman: "I think the custom of giving presents has too much effect on the Christmas meaning. The religious service should enter into the Christmas spirit as well."

Jim Wilson, senior: "No, because it is an important time of the year and people show their friendship for other people by the way of celebrating Christmas."

Sandy Wright, John Wilson Receive Art Scholarships

Art awards were received by Sandy Wright, freshman, and John Wilson, senior, this year. They were chosen to attend Saturday morning art classes, which began in October and will be completed in January. At the end their teacher may ask them to attend another semester which will end in May.

Sandy comments, "I was very happy when told I was one of the few chosen, as I have liked art for a long time. I am learning a lot and enjoy it very much." While in the seventh grade in Eaton, O., she studied art with juniors and in the eighth grade she studied with seniors at Eaton High School. Sandy also entered an art project in the science fair last year, which won a superior rating and went on to the University of Miami to win another superior rating. The project would have gone to

state except she was too young. Her project was a model of the inside of an ear made of styrofoam. Along with this were postures also.

John Wilson is in Mr. Donald McLead's art class. He says, "Mr. McLead had some scholarships to give to a few students and he gave them to the students he thought could get the best use from them." John has enjoyed art ever since he can remember. He has attended two other classes at this particular art school and says he likes this class best of all three. John attended South Side during his freshman and sophomore years. During this time he won National Scholastic Awards for three pictures. Two of these pictures were sent to New York. For this, John won a gold key. The third of the pictures was sent to the fine arts festival. John's ambition is to become a commercial artist.

Classes Take Test

Mr. John Walter's civics classes had a test last Friday over the duties and privileges of Congressmen. Those receiving A's were Judy Ferguson and Connie Lee of the first period class and John Carlin of the seventh period class. This week the classes are studying the chapter on how the Congress operates.

His general business classes are studying budgeting. Each student is making a budget and keeping a record of his expenditures. They are to compare these to see if they are staying within their budget. The arithmetic drills are given every other day. Marcia Morton of the third period class made a perfect score within the allotted time of three minutes. Mr. Walter says this is very exceptional.

Dateline: North Side

A young man from Berne, Indiana is responsible for the many pens circulating around North Side. As the result of an accident, he is at present a patient at Parkview Hospital and is selling the pens for business experience. He buys them wholesale and then sells them at a slight profit. Miss Judith Bowen is distributing the pens at North.

• • •

Sights Around Town

Students in the language department singing Christmas carols in their respective tongues . . . North Side girls' voices are also changing to a lower tone . . . Brad Bendure, Dick Geist, Randy Roberts, and Joe Emmerson portraying women at the Globetrotters Christmas party . . . Cheering block members finally getting their new red vests . . . Jill Gerding enjoying term papers . . . Many Redskins spending evenings at the library preparing book reports and term papers before Christmas vacation.

• • •

Tuesday after school girls were screaming on the second floor. The reason was that a bat was flying through the halls. Mrs. Jane Griggs was especially frightened because she thinks that bats carry rabies. She made the comment that she had taken biology but had no love for zoology.

• • •

What would you expect if you were experiencing a Christmas box for the first time? A box on the ear? A boxing match? A box of candy? Christmas boxes are part of the British Christmas, and a special day called "Boxing Day" (December 26) and a special day is set aside for the practice of this custom. On this day it is customary to give the mailman, milkman, baker, and all the others who give service a "Christmas box." This may be in the form of a cash donation or something to eat.

• • •

Monday night Globetrotters had their annual Christmas party. The entertainment included games and a skit given by Liz Stone, Randy Roberts, Brad Bendure, Sherry Hatfield, Dick Geist, and Joe Emmerson. One of the games, provided by Cherry Crandall, was especially amusing. Two groups of people, chosen at random, were given a certain number and told that they had five minutes in which to invent a skit using every one of the props. Those taking part in the extemporaneous skits were: Ron Crabill, Sherry Hatfield, Martin Walter, Joe Emmerson, Chuck Wehrenberg, Mary Lou Haberly, Leslie Gaston, and Jon Rabus. Later the members ate pizza, cake, cookies, potato chips, and drank coke.

• • •

Pat Mullins recently appeared in "The Lady Not for Burning," a play given by Concordia Senior College. She played the leading female part which was that of Jennet Jourdemayne, a young woman accused of being a witch. Pat was selected to try out by the Civic Theater and then competed against others trying for the part.

• • •

Sophomore Spotlight

—asketball is his favorite sport
—n academic course
—luses often

—stantly talking
—ually seen with Mike Painter and Bud Hamilton
—akes good grades
—ember of J.C.L.
—n Key Club
—ever serious
—ophomore B

• • •

Last Friday night after North's victory over South Bend Washington, many Redskins set out to celebrate. Charley Wehrenberg offered the services of his car so that a few of his friends could celebrate by eating at a drive-in restaurant. Nine of his friends accepted much to his surprise.

• • •

Blanche Zemen always seems to be in some kind of trouble. Last Friday night, she had car problems. While driving down the highway, she realized that she had a flat tire.

• • •

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Orchestra, Band, Choir To Entertain At Annual Dome Christmas Concert

The A Cappella Choir and the entire North Side Music Department will present their annual Christmas music concert tonight, beginning at 8 p.m. The concert will open with a carol prelude played by the varsity band, and will be followed by the A Cappella Choir singing "Fanfare for Christmas Day." The Chicas Cantantes will then sing "Yes, There Is a Santa Claus" by Spielman. The male choir will present an Old English Christmas carol, "Christie Is Coming," followed by the girls' choir presentation of "Season's Greetings."

The Chicas Cantantes, girls' choir, male choir, and varsity choir will then combine and sing "Silent Night," "Birthdays of a King," "Sing Gloria," "Greenwillow Christmas," "And the Trees Do Moan," "The Little Drummer Boy," and "Cantique de Noel." The Cansonnets will sing "O Little Hills of Nazareth," "The Veterans' March," "Overtures to Rienzi," and "Il Guarany Overture" will then be presented by the concert band.

The A Cappella will close the concert by singing "Holiday," "The Christmas Song," "Bell Carol," "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

The accompanists are Holly Helmke, girls' choir; Donna Rasley, Chicas Cantantes; Francis Wolfe, varsity choir; Carol Moorhead and Norma Pieper, A Cappella.

Miss Jeanette Rich and Mr. C. William Hatt, along with the participating groups cordially invite everyone to attend. Season tickets are available, and individual tickets can be purchased at the door.

"This is truly one of the most impressive concerts of the year," says Miss Rich, "and we are all certain you will find it enjoyable."



HERE IT IS—Miss Jeanette Rich seems to be saying as she and some of the choir members make final preparations for the concert. They are from left to right: Phil Roth, concert soloist, Carol Moorhead, accompanists, Miss Rich, and Norma Pieper, who will dance during the performance. Lining up their violins as they practice for the concert are: Mary Lundgren, Anne Hastings, Anne Rogers, and Vicki Jornod.

Other Schools Plan Events For This Year

Proms, plays, concerts, and assemblies all play an important part in the activities of the Fort Wayne high schools. For instance, at Central Catholic they have already had an important event of the year, the junior and senior play, "The Curious Savage." Also they had a retreat on Nov. 8, 9, 10, and 11. Some of the coming events are the holiday dance, Dec. 26; the junior dance, Jan. 19; the May crowning, May 1; and also the Senior Prom, June 2.

Then at South they had a winter musical, Dec. 9. They will be having the following this year: a Christmas assembly, Dec. 22; the senior play, April 14 and 15; the Junior Prom, May 5; a spring concert, May 19; Ivy Day, May 26; and the Senior Prom, June 6.

At Elmhurst, the choir presented songs from "Oklahoma," Nov. 5 and 11.

They have planned a Red Cross talent show, March 4; the junior-senior play, April 28; and then the band will present their spring concert, May 7.

At Central, they had a junior play, "Gidget," Nov. 19. Also they have had a concert, Dec. 6 and 8. They will be having the following: a senior banquet, Dec. 19; another concert, March 21 and 23; the senior play, April 28; the Junior Prom, May 6; and the senior cap and gown day, June 1.

At Bishop Luers, the year's schedule is being planned at the present, but so far this year they have had their play, "It's Great to Be Crazy," Nov. 4 and 5.

Concordia Lutheran High School has currently had their all-school play, "The Five Dollar Bill," and in the spring they will have their senior banquet on April 28 and the prom, May 26.

New Haven will complete this schedule of high school events. On Dec. 10, the entire school sponsored a Christmas dance, and on the following day they had a band and choir concert. The choir will have another performance on April 30 and the band will entertain again on May 14, both of these being based on a spring theme. Then the school play will be April 7 and 8; the Senior Prom, May 6; and closing their schedule will be the baccalaureate and the commencement, May 21 and May 26, respectively.

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SEE YOU THERE

FTA Announces 'Reindeer Romp' Will Follow Game Tomorrow Night

"Reindeer Romp" is the name that has been chosen for the Future Teachers of America dance. It will be tomorrow night after the North Side-New Haven game in the cafeteria. The admission price will be 50 cents.

Pat Pence has been named general chairman for the dance. Four committees were then appointed by Pat. They are Carol Rufner, chairman for the decorations committee; Bill Ben-

ninghoff head of the refreshment committee; Flo Winkler head of the publicity committee; and Pat Roop head of the checkroom committee.

Spinning the discs for the record hop will be Pat Pence and Flo Winkler. The dance will commence as soon as the game is over, about 9:30 p.m., and will end at 11:30 p.m.

The advisers for FTA are Mrs. Grace Pennington and Mr. James Lewinski.

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Saturday Nights

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ROLLER DOME

The concert band will be playing classical music and the orchestra will play several selections from the "Nutcracker Suite" at the annual Christmas Concert this evening.

The concert band will play three selections. "The Veterans' March" was composed by a Frenchman, Gabriel Pares. Mr. Pares has also written many exercise books that the band members have studied from during private lessons. He has contributed greatly to modern music. The overture from the opera "Rienzi," composed by Richard Wagner, will also be performed.

"It is a typical Wagnerian style," commented Mr. C. William Hatt. "The music is very exciting and stimulating." The band didn't like this selection at first, for it was very difficult to learn. After mastering it, however, they realized its musical proficiencies and enjoyed it very much.

The overture from "Il Guarany," by Gomez, is the last selection to be played by the concert band. This overture is a collection of Amazon Indian melodies used throughout the play, "Il Guarany," as orchestral background, music for a love-duet, and an invocation to a sun god.

The varsity band will play a prelude of carols while the audience is being seated. Included will be many older carols.

The orchestra will play four movements from the "Nutcracker Suite," ballet music by Tchaikovsky. Danse de la Fee, "Dragee," features a celesta. The celesta will be borrowed from the Philharmonic Orchestra and will be played by Maria Lantz. "Danse russe Trepak," another selection, is cossack in nature. In "Danse des Mirlitons," the three principle parts are played by Carolyn Amelung, Lois Gump, Joan Parsons, and Pat Roop on flutes. "Valse de Fleurs" features a French horn quartet made up of Joe Emerson, Bob Finton, Carol Lavender, and Scott Pitser. "Perpetual Motion," by Boehm, highlights the first violin section consisting of Owen Fox, Anne Hastings, Vicki Jornod, Betty Lindgren, Mary Lindgren, Ellen Meier, Donna Rosley, and Anne Rogers.

The concert is to be held in the North Side auditorium from 8 p.m. to approximately 9:45 p.m. Admission is 90 cents for adults, 40 cents for students, or music concert season tickets may be used.

Northrop Scholarship Loans Available to All Students

The Northrop Scholarship Fund now totals \$1,000 according to treasurer Mrs. Harriet Emmerson. This loan fund was started several years ago and then was only a fund consisting of a small amount compared to today's amount.

"This loan fund is available to any student, probably planning to attend college. We feel that the student must look to us like good, promising, college material," comments Miss Victoria Gross.

Any student, however, may inquire about this aid fund; they only need to get in contact with Miss Gross, Mr. Bill Anthis, and Mr. O. Dale Robertson.

The money in the fund has been put there by various donors. Last year, the class of 1934 had their twenty-fifth reunion. They took a collection to pay for the book they publish, with the names of all the students of that class and their addresses. After the book was paid for the money they had left was put into the scholarship fund.

Mr. Pelz Named Head Custodian; Had Previous Dome Experience

Mr. Harold Pelz became head custodian here on December 1. However, he was here for one and one-half weeks previously to learn his duties.

Mr. Pelz got his start as a custodian here at North just about four years ago. However, he was here for only two weeks then, because he was transferred to Riverside School where he became head custodian. His next place of employment was the Harrison Hill School where he remained four years as head custodian.

The choice of who would become North's head custodian was left to Mr. Grile and Mr. Doerfler. They choose men to fill these positions by various considerations. One factor which always counts is a person's past experience.

Mr. Pelz comments, "Yes, I enjoy working at North a lot. I know quite a few of the men teachers. I enjoy all the teachers I have met; they are all very co-operative. I consider all the kids real decent."

"I love sports," mused Mr. Pelz, "and I have always enjoyed participating in them. I think that's another reason why I like it here so much."

Some of his duties include helping to clean offices, some rooms and the gym. But primarily, he is in charge of maintenance, and seeing that the work gets done.

Shortly after he became head custodian, Mr. Pelz had a rather exasperating experience. He had a ring of approximately fifty-five keys, and

he didn't know which key opened which door. At each door, he would patiently try the various keys until he found the right one.

After a few days of this, he devised a simpler system concerning the keys. He put all the keys that he used in the morning on a separate ring. Now, he knows pretty well what the keys belong to.

Before becoming a custodian, Mr. Pelz was previously engaged in two completely different occupations. He was a fireman for four years. For the next four years, he was the foreman of his brother's business, Pelz Wrecking Company. He decided to become a custodian when former football coach, Mr. Bob Cowan, mentioned all the available openings in the city. His career started here at North where he remained for only two weeks. At this time he became head custodian at the Riverside School.

Mr. Pelz is married and has two daughters who attend the Franke Park School. They are in the fourth and sixth grades there.

Mr. Pelz has been a life-long resident of Fort Wayne. The only time he left the city was during World War II.

A Cappella Choir To Appear On TV

The North Side A Cappella Choir will appear on WANE-TV, Monday evening from 10:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. on a special Christmas program arranged by that station. It will feature the Triple Trio, Chansonnets, and the A Cappella Choir.

The program will be arranged as follows: The program will open and close with the theme, "Fanfare for Christmas Day." Following this, the A Cappella will sing "The Christmas Song" with the solo by Phil Roth. They will also sing "Sleigh Ride" at which point several members of the choir will be featured on a real sleigh; "Holiday" with a special dance done by Norma Pieper is next, followed by "Carol of the Drum" and "Three Short Carols," with slides being shown on the screen which fit in with the theme of the numbers. The choir will then sing "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" with a violin solo done by Anne Hastings. Following this, they will sing Thompson's "Alleluia." The Chansonnets will then present "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," following which, the Triple Trio will sing "Winter Wonderland." The A Cappella Choir will sing "Negro Bell Carol," and the program will close with the theme "Fanfare for Christmas Day."

"This production has involved a lot of effort on the part of everyone concerned," says Miss Jeanette Rich, choir adviser, "and we all hope everyone will be sure to watch."

Safety Week Ends Today!

Today is the last day of "Teen Safety Week," sponsored by the Student Safety Council.

The goal of this week was to promote safety among the teenagers. The sponsoring council was originated by a group of teens during spring of 1960. Dave Walley, president, has advertised the "Teen Safety Week" in the local newspapers and announcements have been made on the television programs. Leaflets have been distributed to the North Side 'Skins and posters were put up. The seven high schools of Fort Wayne vicinity are doing something similar to the above.

Dave Walley asserts, "I think the council has advanced rapidly in the short time since its founding. This is the first organization designed to promote safety on the teenage level. There is much good that can be accomplished by this organization."

Last year's graduating class had some money left in their treasury and they deposited that amount in the fund. Also, a lot of the money was placed in the fund in memory of Mr. Northrop last year.

The student who receives a loan from the Northrop Fund does not have to start paying it back until he graduates from college. Then he has three years to pay it back with three per cent interest.

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"SHOULD THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE BE ABOLISHED?"

PANELISTS

James McGowin.....Central

Connie Kaminski.....Luers

Pat Mullins.....North Side

Stephanie Pence.....Elmhurst

Judy Nagel.....Concordia

Tim Doehrmann.....Cent. Catholic

Joan Stanton.....South Side

TALENT

Allen Steere.....South Side (Violinist)

Michelle Cook.....Central (Pianist)

WANE TV—Channel 15

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

39 Less-fortunate Families Benefit From North's Gifts

Thirty-nine families and many other less fortunate people will be provided for during the Christmas season by North Siders. The families, sponsored by the Christmas Bureau, will benefit in the ways of clothing, food, and toys. North Side began this tradition four years ago when the Student Council voted to sponsor it because the work of the Christmas Bureau was so worthwhile and would be good for the council and the whole student body to support it. Before this move, clubs and single homerooms had, on their own, sponsored a family if they so desired.

Methods Listed

There are four methods of aiding the needy put before each homeroom for discussions:

1. The homeroom may adopt an entire family and donate clothing, food, and toys.
2. The homeroom may vote to furnish Christmas for one or more persons.
3. The homeroom may decide to "go in" with another homeroom on one family.
4. The homeroom can decide to bring clothing and food for anyone who might need it.

Each homeroom decides the way they want to handle this project and this year, the final statistics have proven that adopting a family was the most popular way of helping the Christmas Bureau. Thirty-nine single homerooms adopted families, twenty decided to bring clothes and food in at random, and eight rooms are following plan 3.

Gifts To Be Presented

The gifts will be presented by the students to the Christmas Bureau during an assembly Dec. 22. The assembly will be opened by Dave Clark, master of ceremonies, and then Student Council representatives and other students will carry the baskets of gifts into the gymnasium. The band will then play a Hawaiian Christmas song entitled, "Mele Kalikimaka" and following that, Elaine Duxbury, the chairman of this year's Christmas basket project, will present the food, clothes, and toys. A response will then be given by a representative of the Christmas Bureau and after that there will be a song by the A Cappella.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson will give a short talk and for the closing the A Cappella Choir will sing.

Dave Clark, student council president, stated that the collection at the school not only benefits the needy but, "It makes the students realize that there are plenty of other people who can use and appreciate help."

Music Department Earns \$796 Selling Chewing Gum

"Highly successful" were the words used by Mr. C. William Hatt for describing the recent gum sale. Approximately \$796 was made on the 2,389 boxes of gum sold.

Definite plans for the money haven't been made as yet. It will be placed in the Music Department Uniform Fund until Mr. Hatt and Miss Jeanette Rich decide what it should be used for.



SANDY EDINGTON, left, and Pat Jones, left, fill their respective boxes for needy families with canned goods, clothing, and any other things students may bring for the families. The project is carried out every year by the student council.

Eighteen Former Redskins To Be On College Panel

Eighteen former Redskins, home from college for the Christmas vacation, have been asked to participate in an informal panel discussion next Thursday. The discussion will be in the auditorium during the second period.

The program will begin with a discussion concerning college work, whether it is harder or easier than high school work, and will proceed to talking about study habits, living at college, and social life.

During the second half of the period, they will mingle with the audience of college-bound Redskin seniors. From L.U. will be Barbara Modricker; Purdue, Diane Salisbury and Ron Bissell; Ball State Teachers Col-

lege, Kay Notestine and Sam Schoepke; DePauw, Vernell Gehron and Steve Fawley; Butler, Steve Baade; Earlham, Lucille Feichter; Miami, Kara Jane Parker; Northwestern, Darlene Parish; University of Michigan, Marsha Grant and Tom Seifert; Bryn Mawr, Mary Beth Schraub; Dartmouth, Charles Feustal; Wabash, Phil Schuman; Stevens, Jane Colver; and from Wittenburg, Maurice Cook.

Ross Bissell, one of the panel members recently wrote to Miss Victoria Gross . . . "I remember when I was in school the thing that helped me most was an informal panel discussion about college life. This panel was made up of college students who had graduated from North Side" . . .

Eskew Chosen For Speaker Of '61 Banquet

The class of '61's Senior Banquet will be Jan. 18, 1961, at 6:30 p.m. in the Scottish Rite Ballroom. The theme of the banquet is "Shangi-La." The cost of the banquet is \$2.75 per person. No dates will be allowed. The attire for the evening will be semi-formal.

The menu will consist of Swiss steak, fruit cocktail, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, pie ala mode, and coffee or milk. The speaker will be superintendent of Huntington schools, Mr. Phil Eskew. Also on the program will be three yet-to-be-selected students, who will give brief speeches on their first three years at North Side. Randy Roberts, senior class president, will give a speech on his senior year at North.

There is a possibility that a dance will be held after the banquet, but this is still in the planning stage. There is also a possibility of entertainment after the speaker, but this too is still being planned.

The committees for the Senior Banquet are as follows: decorations—Janet Beck, co-chairman; Keith Hanson, Sherry Hatfield, Judy Zemen, Liz Stone, Mike Bourne, Carolyn Geller, Leslie Gaston, Sue McCully, Mary Staver, Steve McLean, Dick Geist, Linda Callihan, and Linda Lutton.

Invitations: Mary Lou Haberly, chairman; Stevie Richards, Kathy Foy, and Elaine Duxbury.

Tickets: Tom Lapp and Brad Bendure, co-chairmen; Steve Moser, John Griffith, Bev Wappes, Sylvia Beery, Juanita Earl, and Lanna Swain.

Publicity: Bill Johnson, chairman; Judy McArthur, Nancy Greene, Sue Leming, John Chandler, and Jack Smith.

Program: Sandra Cooper, chairman; Linda Close, Bud Stout, Ron Cummings, Dennis Kruger, and Barbara Allen.

Program covers: Phil Roth, chairman; Pat Parker, Diane Regedanz, Karyn Bobay, Keith Mitchell, Sue Pruechtenicht, and Dave Tannas.

Vacation To Start Friday; School To Resume On Jan. 3

Why is our Christmas vacation shortened this year? About this time last year a schedule for this school year was being planned. The School Board had to consider 180 school days and many state holidays. Many of our one-day holidays didn't fall on a weekend this year, as they did last. This limited the number of days we could have off and still get out of school by June 9th next spring. If we were given a Christmas vacation the same length as last year's we wouldn't be out of school until June 16th. There is also some question about why we are out of school the Friday before Christmas and the Monday after New Year's Day.

Varsity Varieties Organizes Mon.

Students interested in participating in Varsity Varieties, the annual all-school vaudeville show, are invited to attend the preliminary meeting in the auditorium at 3:30 on Monday.

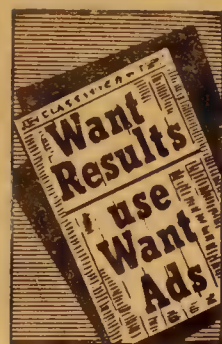
Plans for the theme of this year's show will be made, and other ideas will be discussed. All types of talent from singing and dancing to comedy are needed, so if you have any abilities or desires to take part in this year's show, you are invited to attend the meeting.

Students To Be Allowed To Re-order Name Cards

Due to the request of several seniors who did not order their name cards on the dates given, next Monday has been designated for this purpose. Those who wish to order their name cards are to come to the Legend room before school Monday, period 5, or after school Monday.

North Side Barber Shop

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Make sure he knows you want a gas clothes dryer

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No other Dryer can match the speed of a Gas Clothes Dryer. It's the only one that will dry your clothes as fast as your automatic washer washes them.

IT DRIES CLOTHES BETTER
Because a gas clothes dryer dries faster, it is better for drying woolens . . . especially blankets. And speedy drying gives clothes longer life.

IT COSTS LESS TO OPERATE
Clothes dry for an average cost of about one cent per load. This is only one-third the operating cost of a competitive automatic dryer.

IT COSTS LESS TO INSTALL
Only a simple gas connection is needed. There's no special, costly wiring required.



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Special General Admission
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ROTO

High School World in Picture and Paragraph



CAROL FOR CHRISTMAS

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold;
"Peace on the earth, good will to men
From Heaven's all-gracious King"—
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

WRAP THEM IN IMAGINATION

You can make the gifts you give doubly attractive by presenting them in colorful, imaginative wrappings that reflect your thoughtfulness and creativeness and give an extra-festive touch to the glamor of the holiday season.

The stationery, card and five-and-dime stores offer a varied selection of subtle and brilliant colors, matte and glazed paper textures, matching and contrasting ribbons, and convenient accessories, such as tie-on ornaments and cards.

But you can do an original job, using materials that are far less expensive and far less expected than the ready-made offerings on store counters.

Ordinary wrapping paper, the heavy, light brown or tan kind, becomes glamorous when sprinkled with a flurry of "glitter" or covered with an all-over pattern of bright chalk messages in your handwriting. Kitchen papers can be stunningly effective. Try aluminum foil for its silvery shine, its natural tendency to close with a bit of gentle hand pressure. Clear plastic

paper, ordinarily used for food storage, can be converted into a glamorous wrapping by gathering it in full folds around some colorful trinket, such as a bar of pink or lilac-colored soap, a pretty lipstick or bottle of nail polish. The transparent paper allows the color to come through the wrapping.

Old-fashioned tissue paper has changed quite a bit and is now available in a multitude of colors, both pastel and vividly deep. Used in double thickness, tissue paper makes an elegant gift-wrap, both for the outside of the package, as well as to provide a nest for the gift inside.

Neatness in wrapping is an important element, contributing a great deal to the final effect. Make sure to cut your paper to the size of the gift box, so there are no extra folds or creases bulking up at the ends or corners. By the same token, don't skimp on the paper. Allow plenty of room for a good overlap, so sections of the box don't come peeping through.

Ribbons in matching or contrasting

colors add a traditional finish to the wrap. Here, the important thing to remember is generosity. A thin little shoestring of a bow looks rather bleak and pitiful. Make your ties full and heaping. If you're not skilled at this, simply tie an ornament in at the point where the bow should be.

What can you use for ornaments? Sprigs of evergreen and sprays of winter berries, of course. But you can also tie in a cluster of small, jingling bells, a real tree ornament (which has a ready-made stem for tying), a tiny Santa Claus or reindeer. A very nice touch is a miniature extra-gift tied on top of the real one; a little sewing kit for mother, a pingpong ball for brother, a pair of doll's shoes for baby sister, etc.

Use Christmas seals and stickers for their functional use, as well as decorations on top of the package. Check your stationer's for legal seals; they're red, round, gummed, perfect for Christmas. A little gift card, tied into the ribbon, makes your offering beautiful and complete.

A Royal Futura Portable is for going ahead (when you go back to school after Christmas)



You are having a look at a good present for anybody in school. It is a present you will not only like to own; it is one that will help you get better grades—from this Christmas right through the end of college. How? You'll be able to put more thought *into* the work and less into the mechanics of writing it. *For the Futura® is the only portable with all the automatic features of standard office machines.*

You're not getting a *complete* portable unless you get a Royal Futura. Pennies-a-day terms are possible. (Smart luggage-type carrying case included.) A very merry Christmas and a better-marks-in-school year to you.

The portable typewriters for better schoolwork
... other Royal Portables from \$49.95 plus tax.

ROYAL®

The cars are *safer*...the roads are *safer*...



the rest is up to *you*!

Being able to drive the family car sure helps out around the holidays. Shopping for mom . . . running last-minute errands . . . it's fun, but it means a lot of extra driving. That means extra responsibility on your part. Because driving during the holidays or at any other time is always a big job. And when you're given the car key it means your parents feel you can handle that job well. And you can!

Much has been done to simplify good driving. Such advances as

easier steering and improved brakes, plus better visibility, ease the job even in heavy city traffic. The roads are better, too! Modern streets and highways are planned for safe and convenient travel. Yes, engineering has done wonders, but still no one has designed or manufactured a safe driver. This is a job *you* have to work at all the time.

Safe driving pays off, too, because a good driver drives more often. So drive with care and make sure your holiday vacation is a happy one.



A car is a big responsibility . . . so handle it with care!
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"Wear a blindfold"

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and unanimous All-American twice



TIP NO. 1: Wear a blindfold when you practice your dribbling. Develop control.

TIP NO. 2: Get the push shot, jump shot and lay-up (with either hand) down cold. My favorite's the jump shot from around the foul line.

TIP NO. 3: On defense, always keep your balance until your man starts to shoot. Also, for personal defense, wear an athletic supporter designed for basketball. That, naturally, means Bike.

TIP NO. 4: Work on your passes until they go right where they're needed. Bad passes cost points.

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SINCE 1915



Beginning in the autumn of 1955 and ending with national headlines in the spring of 1958, Jerry Lucas, basketball star at Middletown (Ohio) High School, was the pawn in a nerve-wracking recruiting chess game. College scouts, bearing scholarships and signed checks, descended upon Middletown in a three-year drive, relentlessly and rapidly. Each sought audience with Jerry, each was equipped with a sales pitch.

Across the country, sports fans knew that Lucas was a young man with enormous talent. Nobody knew this better than the college recruiters and when Jerry began breaking national scoring records in his senior season, they swarmed him in such teeming numbers that his father called them all off. Jerry's dad set up a screening system to keep the scouts away; all scholarship offers, he decided, would first be reviewed by Middletown High's basketball coach, Paul Walker, and Middletown's sports editor, Jerry Nardiello. The ones that appeared acceptable were then reviewed by Mr. Lucas and finally passed along to Jerry.

Lucas limited his list. Ultimately, he accepted an academic, not a sports, scholarship to Ohio State, making Buckeye fans deliriously happy and other fans admittedly sad. With Lucas on the team, people reasoned, Ohio State was, without a doubt, a cinch to win a national championship.

Last season, his first as a varsity college basketball player, Jerry Lucas led Ohio State to the national championship. Only a sophomore, he amazed even the experts with his poise and skill. As a result, Jerry enters the coming season as the most publicized college player in the country and the No. 1 man on SCHOLASTIC ROTO's pre-season All-America team.

Along with Lucas on our first team, we have picked three seniors—Walt Bellamy, Indiana University; Tony Jackson, St. John's, and Tom Smith, St. Bonaventure—and one other junior—Terry Dischinger, Purdue University. Each of our players is endorsed by his own past successes.

While leading Ohio State to the 1959-60 National College Athletic Association championship, Lucas averaged 26.3 points a game. Jerry used his six feet, eight inches to fullest advantage too, and hauled in 442 rebounds. At his best during crucial games, he scored 16 points, high for both teams, against California in the final of the NCAA championship tournament. Furthermore, he held California's Darrall Imhoff to eight points, the lowest total of Darrall's All-America college career.

"Pressure doesn't bother me," Jerry says. "I seldom get keyed up



High over the heads of the other players, Walt Bellamy clears a rebound for Indiana.

before a game. I go into almost all of them with the same attitude—that it's just a game, not a matter of life and death, and that I intend to do my best."

A star in the classroom as well as on the basketball court, Jerry has an academic A average to show for the two years of study he already has completed at Ohio State. "No matter what Lucas does," says Ohio State basketball coach Fred Taylor, "he does well."

Another fellow who excels academically and athletically is Dischinger, the six-foot, seven-inch Purdue sharpshooter. A four-sport star in high school in Terre Haute, Ind., Terry has confined his college ath-

letic interests to basketball and has produced record-breaking performances. Last season, he set several all-time Purdue records. Scoring 60 points, averaging 26.3 points a game, making good on 54.6 per cent of shots and pulling down 328 rebounds, he pushed himself to national prominence.

Dischinger's success has been built upon dedication to basketball practice in his freshman year at Purdue. Terry realized the pressing need to restyle his shooting. He had scored mostly with short under-the-basket shots in high school and he knew had to develop long-range accuracy to make good in tougher college competition. Practicing in the

BY STEVE GELMAN

the field house every chance he got, Jerry began to polish a long one-ender. He worked out a drill which followed daily, forming an imaginary circle in back of the foul line and shooting his way around it. His dedication paid off in points last season.

At six feet, ten inches, Bellamy is the tallest man on our first team. One of his strongest boosters is Lucas, whom he played against twice last season. In the first game, Jerry scored 20 points and had ten rebounds; Bellamy scored 17 points and had 11 rebounds. In the second game, Lucas scored 27 and hauled in 10 rebounds; Walt scored 24 and took 19 rebounds. "There is no doubt about it," Lucas said, "Bellamy is the best man I faced all year."

A former star at New Bern (N.C.) High, Walt led Indiana in scoring as a sophomore and did it again as a junior. He scored 537 points last season, averaging 22.4 a game. He can shoot long and short—hooks and one-hand push shots are his favorites—and he can run, rebound and play tight defense, too.

Popular with his teammates and the fans, "The Big Bell," as Walt is called, sometimes passes up the easy shots to feed the ball to cutting loosers. Walt is fast and well coordinated and when the occasion demands, he can take a rebound off a defensive backboard, dribble the length of the floor with his gargantuan strides and dunk the ball for two points.

The fellow with the most impressive statistics on the SCHOLASTIC ROTO team is St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith. Last season, Tom scored 49 points (31.5 average) and placed second in the national scoring column behind the great Oscar Robertson. With Robertson playing for May this year, we pick Stith to become the country's top scorer. Tom provided most of the offensive punch for St. Bonaventure all last season. He put on his best one-man show against Providence College. He scored 46 points that night, including the game-winning basket in the last fifteen seconds which gave the Bonnies a 90-89 victory in triple overtime.

Smooth and skilled, Tom has picture-perfect shots. His graceful left-handed jump shot is a combination of delicate balance and deft shooting touch. But when the occasion demands—which is every time he fights for a rebound—Tom gives away grace and brawls with the best of them. Although he is only six feet, five inches—the same size as when he was starring for St. Francis (Brooklyn, New York) Prep—he figures to be one of the nation's top rebounders, too.

Another Brooklyn boy, Tony

Jackson, formerly of Thomas Jefferson High, rates first-team selection mostly on the basis of his 1958-59 records. Then a sophomore, Tony burst to All-American prominence by leading St. John's to the championship in the National Invitational Tournament. Burdened by inexperienced teammates last season, Jackson couldn't lead his school to a championship, but he piled up some reasonably impressive personal glory. He scored 513 points and grabbed 322 rebounds.

The professional coaches are particularly high on Jackson. "Tony should make a tremendous professional," says Carl Braun, coach of the New York Knicks. "He's only six-four, but he jumps so high he can shoot over a six-nine defender and outrebound him, too. I'm going to be watching him very closely this season." If Tony isn't growing physically, he's still a growing figure in basketball.

Some other fellows whom Braun and all professional coaches will be watching closely are Bill McGill, Utah; Roger Kaiser, Georgia Tech; Paul Hogue, Cincinnati; Chet Walker, Bradley University; and Wayne Hightower, Kansas. They are on our second team, all capable of pushing the first five for top All-America rating.

These ten young college fellows—each tall, talented and proven—promise to be the big name men in college basketball this fall season.

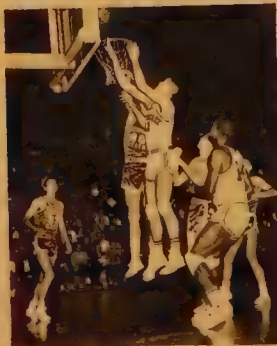
ALL-AMERICA PREVIEW

First Team

Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
Terry Dischinger, Purdue
Walt Bellamy, Indiana
Tony Jackson, St. John's
Tom Stith, St. Bonaventure

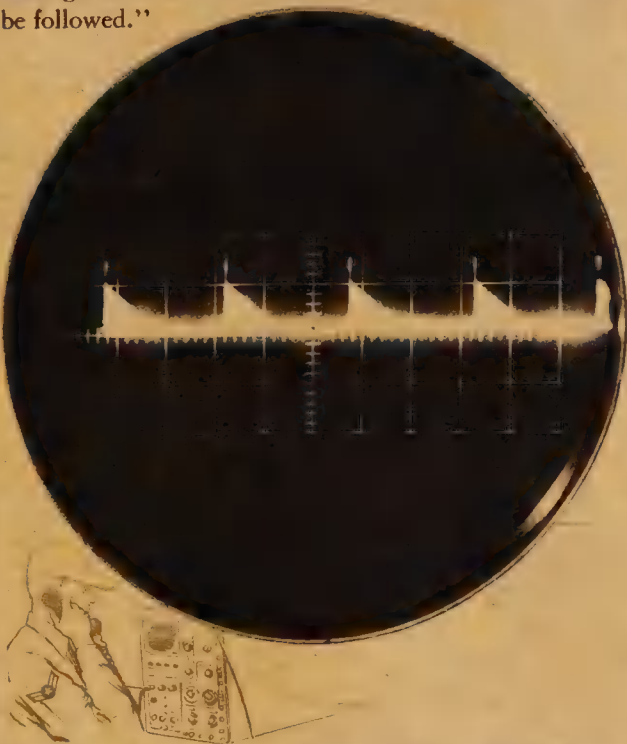
Second Team

Roger Kaiser, Georgia Tech
Paul Hogue, Cincinnati
Chet Walker, Bradley
Wayne Hightower, Kansas
Bill McGill, Utah



Jerry Lucas, battling under the boards here, is Ohio State's big star.

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Books in Brief



Tough and sentimental with a sharp wit, Eddie Condon owns a successful jazz club.

When the first stirrings of jazz were felt at the turn of the century, the Creoles and Negroes of New Orleans already had at hand the blues to add to their long tradition of work songs and spirituals. Developing from the blues and persisting through the Civil War years, the original art form called jazz captivated the world and became America's favorite musical entertainment. Probably the first man ever to organize a jazz band was Buddy Bolden. He listened to the spiritual singing at the churches, which rocked with a rhythm that was virtually jazz already. He listened to the vendors and blues singers. All these elements he and his contemporaries put into music that a band could play for a Saturday night dance. The success was instantaneous and before long every street rang with the new music they were learning to call jazz.

Probably more than that of any other minority, the jazz musician's life is essentially avant garde. Two books recently published on jazz throw light on the jazz musician's way of life.

The first of these books is one by Dennis Stock called *Jazz Street* (Doubleday & Co., \$6.95), which is a collection of photographs of musicians at work. It is a good book from the opening photograph of cornetist, Punch Miller, taking his lonely way home, horn under arm, at 6 o'clock of a New Orleans morning, to one of Bill Crow, a young bassist, taking his lonely way home, bass on back, at 6 o'clock in the morning, across New York's Times Square. There are numerous fine pictures of musicians with their families and their children and of one who, astoundingly, raises horses.

The photograph of Lester Young is one of the most austere, tragic portrayals ever made of a jazz musician. Mr. Stock has captured all there is to say of Louis Armstrong, Eddie Condon or the sardonic Billie Holiday. He captures the innate

kindness of Turk Murphy, the wholesomeness of Dave Brubeck, the clownish mask of Dizze Gillespie. Mr. Stock's photographs are a work of art done by a photographer who has used his heart and his intelligence as well as his talent.

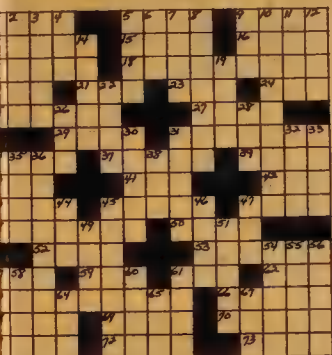
Treat It Gentle (Hill & Wang, \$4.50) is the autobiography of Sidney Bechet, transcribed from tape recordings completed shortly before his death in Paris in 1959. Mr. Bechet began blowing a clarinet in New Orleans when he was five. In his autobiography, he recaptures the



Bechet loved to tour in vaudeville.

memories that inspired his moving interpretations of blues and ragtime. In a colorful style he describes Louis Armstrong as a teenager singing with a quartet and of his association with some of the great jazz names such as Bunk Johnson, Manuel Perez, Kid Ory. Mr. Bechet joined the exodus of New Orleans musicians to Chicago and New York. Later he visited Paris, Berlin, and London, where he had "the royal family tapping their feet" when he played at Buckingham Palace. This is a fascinating story of a great jazz artist, whose career coincided with the birth and growth of jazz.

Xmas Puzzle



ACROSS

1. What Dad needs for Christmas.
5. An adjective for Dec. 31.
9. Bethlehem manger.
13. Poetic name for Jerusalem.
15. Where Bethlehem is.
16. Fly a plane.
- 17-18. Our greeting to you: 2 wds.
20. Chemical suffix.
21. What some dolls do.
23. Cunning.
24. Barons: Abbr.
25. Famous fictional dog.
27. Unique person: Slang.
29. Simple.
31. Church dignitary.
34. Three Kings of Cologne.
37. Carols.
39. Concerning: 2 wds.
40. _____ rifle, present for Junior.
41. Illuminated the tree.
42. Catcher Crandall.
43. Thought.
45. Drive back.
47. Utah basketball team.
48. These drop from the Christmas tree.
50. Actor Hudson.
52. I doesn't cause wars!
53. Santa's vehicle.
57. Person on a Parisian's Christmas list.
59. Rightful, just.
61. Green vegetable.
62. Bill's partner.
63. Old-fashioned Christmas tree decoration: 2 wds.
66. The UAW is one.
68. Enormous.
69. "Not a creature was stirring, not _____ a mouse."
70. Common _____.
71. Otherwise.
72. Makes a new dress.
73. Very old.

DOWN

1. Animal that came to Bethlehem.
2. Sports structure.
3. Fathers or kings.
4. The Madonna's.
5. Like fine handkerchiefs.

6. Tall timber tree.
7. Knights.
8. They like to suit people.
9. Jaguar.
10. He painted "Adoration of the Magi."
11. Where the Shah rules.
12. He may give a bonus for Christmas.
14. Country where St. Nicholas lived.
19. "Auld Lang _____"
22. What few people get on New Year's Eve.
26. Six: Italian.
28. Yale nickname.
30. Christmastides.
31. Simon of Galilee.
32. Center of attraction at Christmas.
33. Dish of fish.
34. Chief.
35. Staff officer.
36. Christmas cards.
38. What Jack Frost will do.
44. Fuss and feathers.
45. Takes off weight.
46. Be defeated.

47. Present for a strummer.
49. _____ Luck.
51. Christmas visitor.
54. Cakes' sweet covering.
55. Duck's relative.
56. Sharpened axes.
57. Charley horse.
58. Handle roughly.
60. Roof edge.
61. Presents for writers.
64. Fourth-rate mark.
65. "Happy _____ Year!"
67. Country-wide teachers' group: Init.



so exciting! planning your future together with the most exciting gift of all:
a Lane Sweetheart Chest!

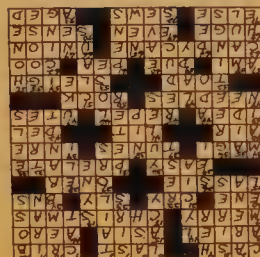
Someday it will happen to you. You'll be all wrapped up in *him*; he'll be all wrapped up in you; you'll be planning your future with a Lane Sweetheart Chest! Hoarding pre-wedding loot in your Lane. Talking furniture ideas around Lane. Knowing a Lane is really your first home together. *Someday it will happen. But*

why wait for *all* the fun to begin? Get a head start this Christmas. Write or phone Santa Claus and/or your parents, and mention the Lane Sweetheart Chest you've picked as your favorite. *Lane has more than 100 styles and finishes from \$49.95.*

Lane

chests, tables, dining room and bedroom furniture

Send 10c for Lane's Diary for Brides to The Lane Co., Inc., Dept. SR8, Altavista, Va. Made in Canada by Knechtel Furn., Ltd., Hanover, Ontario.



What 30,098,417 students
would like for Christmas!



...they'd like what 15,741,583 students already
own...a Sheaffer cartridge fountain pen

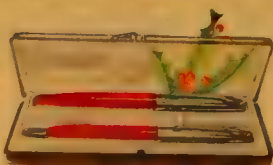
Never before has any fountain pen been so popular with students and with good reason! For this is the modern way to write...a real fountain pen that writes with character...and it's just plain fun to fill! Drop in either end of a cartridge of famous *Skip* writing fluid and it's filled. No more worry about running out of ink in class; you carry the leakproof *Skip* cartridges right in your pocket or purse.

For friends, for all those "hard-to-choose-for" people (and, remember, teachers, too!), choose a Sheaffer Cartridge Pen in black, blue, green, grey or red now at retail stores everywhere.

\$2.95

with two free *Skip* cartridges in smart gift box. For a deluxe gift there's the set with matching pencil, all gift boxed and just \$4.95. Of course, *Skip* cartridges are carried everywhere at 5 for 49¢, economy 12 pack 98¢

SHEAFFER'S
CARTRIDGE FOUNTAIN PEN



All set for the takeoff, drivers, crew and bobsled are weighed in.



Led by Olympic bobsledder Fred Fortune, the ice pilots leap into position on their sled.

THE SPORT IS COASTING

It takes skill and grit to shove off in a fast-moving bobsled, shooting the drops, curves and inclines of a challenging run. Here, on the bob-run at Mt. Van Hoevenberg, Lake Placid, N. Y., a four-man team of high school students demonstrates that they have what it takes. They've been well coached and trained, both in classroom studies and practice sessions, learning how to get maximum speed and safety out of the thrilling sport. The run, which is about one and one-half miles long, has 28 curves, some of which are 22 feet high, and was built to Olympic requirements, a challenging training ground for Olympic champs of the future.

Ready to hop on when the sled starts moving, a trainee gives it the initial shove.





At nearly 100 miles an hour, the sled sails out of Shady Curve, confined to the run by a protective bank of ice.



Happy landing! Now that it's over, an enthusiastic crewman gives listeners a vivid rundown on the run.



This just goes to show that you don't have to be a pro to get thrills, chills and spills out of coasting. All you need is snow, a sled and four stout-hearted men.



Cram course in Italian



1. The Latin tongue—it rises much, much higher on the foot. A must, to cover the expanse left naked by today's shorter, cuffless trousers. 2. The Roman gore—a tricky elastic bit that keeps this slip-on from becoming a slip-off. 3. The Italian crown—said to commemorate the marriage of a famous nobleman (we're not sure which one). 4. The centered seam—a modern idiom that makes any foot seem narrower and more graceful than it is. 5. The toe-trick—a unique construction that combines wriggle-space with taper. (There's almost more room inside than out.) You get all this Italiano basico in our new *Roma Fino*, made in the U.S.A. And because Thom McAn is America's biggest shoe man, you get it all for just \$8.99.*

Thom McAn
*slightly higher, Denver and west.

Who Invented Christmas?

This is going to be a slightly different Christmas story. It will assume you have heard most of the other stories. It will assume that you, like most people, know what Christmas is, when it is, and what it commemorates, but that you may have wondered, at one time or another, how it all actually came about. This is a Christmas story for all the curious people who have ever asked themselves: "Who invented Christmas?"

If you happen to be one of these, we are sorry to say there is no definite answer to your question. Nobody knows who first celebrated Christmas, or where or when or how. There are no records.

But in one sense, Christmas has been celebrated since long before the birth of Christ!

Of course, not as a religious holiday. But Christmas occurs at the winter solstice, midway between fall and spring, a time which has always been one for rejoicing. Whether in pagan Greece and Rome, barbaric Europe, or even ancient Egypt, there has always been an annual period of merrymaking at this time of the year.

The Christmas We Know

As a matter of fact, many of our Christmas customs come from these ancient festivals. Holly and mistletoe were used in ancient Druid ceremonies; the Christmas carol has replaced the hymns of the Saturnalia, a Roman festival; the Christmas banquet is reminiscent of the feasts given in honor of ancient gods and goddesses. So in this sense, the Christmas tradition is even older than Christmas itself!

But whence the Christmas we know? How did it begin? An even harder question, especially since nobody even knows if the 25th of December is really Christ's birthday!

At one time, January 6th was the accepted date—but no one seemed to know for sure. Various groups argued for April 20, May 20, March 29, and September 29. The matter, as St. Clement wrote in the Third Century, was very uncertain.

But with a firm hand, Pope Julius put an end to the squabbling in the Fourth Century. He merely declared December 25th the official date, and from then on the subject was con-



A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

Away they all went, twenty couple at once; hands half round and back again the other way, down the middle and up again.

sidered closed. We have him to thank for the fact that the Yule Log, the sleigh bells, and the Evergreen are part of the Christmas spirit today.

But the Christmas of those early days was associated primarily with some very strange kinds of "Christmas spirit" indeed.

In France, for instance, the Christmas holiday was celebrated during the "Feast of Fools," so named because it was supposed to provide a yearly outlet for "the natural folly within us."

But the "Feast of Fools" soon became so uproarious a holiday that one clergyman commented: "If all the devils had put their heads together to devise a feast that should utterly scandalize all Christianity, they could not have improved upon this one."

A strange way for a clergyman to talk about the Christmas spirit of merrymaking. But stranger still were some of the extremes to which the merrymakers went. There were riots and revels that lasted sometimes for days; huge bouts of eating

and drinking; and once, in Paris, a celebration so stupendous that it ended with part of the city being burned to the ground!

But as time went on, these periods of uncontrolled revelry gave way to the warmth and cheer and spirit of the Christmas celebration as we know it today.

For a long time, Christmas was thought of, not so much as a single day, but as a whole season. In the days of chivalry—the Middle Ages—the Christmas festival began on December 16th and lasted until January 6th. During this period gifts were continually exchanged.

(Imagine what Christmas shopping would be like if the custom were still observed!)

Christmas in Merrie Olde England might even be considered one of the forerunners of democracy. All classes mixed in the merrymaking, and hospitality was universal. English noblemen held open house on Christmas Day, and threw open their doors to friends and neighbors from the surrounding countryside.

Abolishment of Christmas

But if you had attended one of these affairs, you might have witnessed some fairly unusual goings-on. For instance, if the Hackin, or great Christmas sausage, were not ready exactly at daybreak, two young men would take the cook by each arm and run her around the market place until she was ashamed of her laziness. Or, if a man failed to gather the ivy for decoration, a servant girl would steal a pair of his breeches and nail them to the front gate. (Picture this on the front door at Christmas time, instead of a wreath of holly!)

But would you have thought that there was actually a time when Christmas was abolished? It happened—in England, in the year 1643, when Parliament issued a decree establishing punishments for anyone who was found so much as tasting a Christmas pudding.

The policy was also adopted by the colonial government of Massachusetts, which proclaimed that anyone who ceased his work to observe Christmas Day would be liable to a fine of five shillings.

Fortunately, more liberal spirits prevailed, and Christmas was even-

Unlike Charles Dickens' classic version of Christmas, here are some unusual viewpoints.

BY DAN BRESLAW

ually restored, much to the dismay of all the Ebenezer Scrooges of the day. In fact, when Dickens wrote his "Christmas Carol," one of the most famous Christmas stories of all time, he probably had in mind the many who felt that celebrating Christmas was a shameful frivolity.

The history of Christmas is rich in colorful traditions. Today we have our legend of Santa Claus; but it is only one of many which have come down to us from earlier Christmas folklore.

For example, it was thought that roosters always crowed on Christmas Eve, for the purpose of scaring off evil spirits from the holy season. And in many lands it was widely believed that cattle had the gift of language on that one night in the year. There is a legend of a servant who crept into the manger on Christmas Eve, and as the clock struck twelve, overheard the following conversation:

First horse: "We shall have hard work to do this week."

Second horse: "Yes, the servant is very heavy."

First horse: "And the way to the churchyard is long and steep."

For it seems that it was also considered a terrible sin to eavesdrop on these animal conversations. And the legend concludes by telling us that the servant was indeed buried that very week.

Christmas Legends

There are other legends which say that on Christmas Eve the bees sing, the cattle and deer kneel, and the sheep form a procession, all in honor of the birth of the Saviour. Another has it that the heavens are opened on Christmas Night, and that the scene of Jacob's Ladder is re-enacted.

One of the strangest stories is that on Christmas Night packs of wolves roam around the villages creating great havoc. The wolves are supposed to be the re-incarnated souls of wicked men who have passed away, and have returned to the earth in animal form.

Sometimes, thieves were known to take advantage of this legend. They dressed up in wolf-skins, broke into houses, scared off the terrified inhabitants, and raided their cellars. And because of their great super-



A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

"Bob had been Tim's blood horse all the way from church, and had come home rampant."

stition, everyone in the village was too afraid to even try and stop them!

It used to be considered very important which day of the week Christmas fell upon, because of its supposed effect on the weather and other phenomena. There is an ancient verse which goes thus:

Now take heed, every man,
That English understand can,
If that Christmas Day fall
Upon Friday, know well all
That winter season shall be easy,

Save great winds aloft shall fly;
The summer also shall be dry
And right seasonable, I say.
Beasts and sheep shall thrive right
well,
But other victuals shall fail;
What child that day is born
Great and rich shall he be of corn.

If Christmas Day on Monday be,
A greet winter that year you'll see,
And full of winds, both loud and
shrill;
But in summer, truth to tell,
High winds shall there be and strong,

Full of tempests lasting long,
While battles they shall multiply,
And great plenty of beasts shall die.

As Christmas grew as a tradition, it gradually spread to virtually every corner of the Earth. Soon, there were customs associated with the holiday which, although coming from the same Christmas spirit, were as different as the peoples who observed them.

In Other Countries

In Switzerland, the peasants form marriage-contracts on Christmas Day. In Austria, people put candles in the windows, so that the Christ Child may not stumble when passing through the village. In France, Christmas Eve is celebrated with a huge banquet, at which the object is to consume as many oysters as is humanly possible.

In parts of Russia, peasants masquerade as pigs, goats, and sheep, in honor of the Nativity. In Scandinavia, it is the custom for everyone to bathe at Christmas, often the only bath of the year. And even in sunny Peru, where no snow is seen, there is dancing in the streets for days. There are colorful pageants and spectacular bullfights in honor of the special occasion.

And of course, Christmas was brought over to the New World, where it became there, as everywhere else, the grandest, most cheerful holiday of the year. Even the slaves in the southern states were freed from their tasks for the Christmas season; no master would have dreamed of asking his slaves to do anything more at Christmas time than to perhaps chop some wood for a big Christmas fire.

Today, Christmas is celebrated in as many different ways as one can think of, all over the world. There is not the slightest doubt that Christmas is now the world's most popular holiday.

But whether a sheep is roasted over a fire, sheaves of wheat are cast in the snow for the birds, wooden shoes are left outside the door to be filled with gifts by the Christ Child, or Santa Claus comes down the chimney, the spirit is all the same.

No matter where you are on December 25th—it is still Christmas!

TODAY...you can do so many things with photography



Be the official photographer at your house. When you get out your camera, you add something special to any holiday gathering. And other everyday subjects make great pictures, too. For instance, Sis baking a cake, or Dad in his workshop.



Give your own movie premières. There's never a dull moment when you and your friends see yourselves in action. And now movies are easy and inexpensive to take. So why not bring back *all* the fun—in sparkling, colorful, action-packed movies?

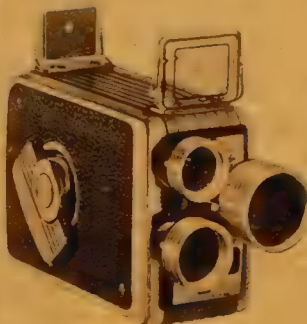


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Take notes with your camera at school. Keep a step-by-step picture record of lab experiments and other projects. Your own photographs make any subject more interesting—and illustrated projects are often included in school exhibits.

Photography is the



Brownie Movie Cameras —always ready for action

When the fun won't sit still, this 8mm movie camera brings home all the color, all the action. Brownie Movie Camera, Turret f/1.9 (left), adds telephoto and wide-angle shots to the thrills of regular movies. Less than \$60, or as little as \$6 down. And a Brownie 8 Movie Camera, f/2.7, ■ yours for less than \$30, or as little as \$2.50 down.



Brownie Starflash Camera for sure-fire shots, night or day

No wonder millions of people love this compact camera. It's always ready to use when a good picture happens—night or day, indoors or out. Just aim and shoot. Built-in flash times itself automatically. Use it for slides or for snapshots—in black-and-white or sparkling color. Less than \$10.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY,

TOMORROW...photography can do so many things for you



Will you develop new products for industry? Photography is a useful tool for industrial scientists. Here, a camera in an electronics laboratory records the growth pattern of a crystal of germanium—a material from which transistors are made.



Thinking of a career in TV, the movies, the stage? Not only cameramen, but directors, designers, writers and actors must all understand the camera's point of view. Why not train your eye by taking pictures now?



A picture is a fine selling tool. It can whet a customer's appetite, and help you to discover exactly what he wants. Real-estate dealers, for instance, save time and money by giving their clients complete picture-tours of available properties.



In almost every branch of manufacturing, you'll find that pictures help to run the business. Here, a personnel executive snaps a photograph to use for training new employees. It might also be used by the company's public-relations department.

fun with a future!



Brownie Starmatic Camera for good clear pictures automatically!

Now, for little more than the cost of an ordinary camera, you can enjoy the advantages of *automatic* photography. The Brownie Starmatic Camera has a sensitive electric eye that makes the correct exposure setting for you! It even signals when to use flash. Takes black-and-white or color snapshots, or color slides. Fast, color-corrected $f/8$ lens. Less than \$30, or as little as \$3 down.

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SEE KODAK'S "THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE AND HARRIET" AND "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW."



Prices are subject to change without notice.

Kodak
TRADE-MARK

A Distinctive Sound

A new record tale that tops them all is that of Eddie De Marr. One evening he was appearing at a tiny Bronx (N.Y.) cafe, where his act was eyed by an off-duty patrolman who, it seems, was himself an ex-singer and ardent music lover. The cop's beat happened to cover the offices of Columbia Records in Manhattan. Next day he saw Columbia's Mitch Miller leaving the building, buttonholed him right on the street, and told him about Eddie. An audition was arranged, Eddie rattled off five songs, and was signed on the spot.

Eddie De Marr is a nineteen-year-old singer known to record audiences for his first hit, "This Time of Year." But to his neighbors in the Bronx, where he was born, he's still a friendly, serious but good-humored kid who always wanted to be a singer.

Right from the start, singing was the big thing in Eddie's life. When he began piano lessons, he spent most of his time picking out tunes he had heard from records of Caruso, Mario Lanza, and Eddie Fisher. His recording debut was actually made at the age of four, when he was taken into a 25¢ recording booth at Coney Island and held up to the microphone by his mother: bravely, he delivered a high-pitched version of "There, I've Said It Again."

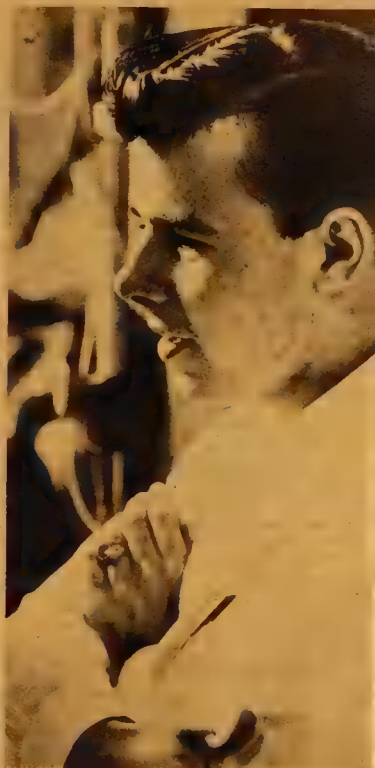
Ever since he can remember, Eddie has been working hard to get where he is today; it never came easy. In high school, where he was an honor student, he threw himself into all the dramatic and musical productions and activities that he could find. Once he won a medal as soloist with the glee club. Besides

this, he worked like a demon at odd jobs after school to pay for voice lessons. And at home, he practiced faithfully, training his voice, criticizing himself on the tape recorder, and increasing his repertory, which incidentally, now includes over 1000 selections. (His latest release is "I Love You Kathy," which is from the Broadway musical *Bye, Bye Birdie*.) Here's one singing career that was no accident; just hard work that finally paid off.

Eddie manages to spend a good deal of time entertaining in hospital wards and most of all, he prefers singing in children's wards. He has also managed to find the time to develop an interest in photography, swimming, speed boating and water skiing. But his chief hobby—which has become something of a passion—is electronics and hi-fi. Back when Eddie was 12, he got his first tape recorder, to improve his singing (he hoped). Once he was bitten with the hi-fi bug, he never recovered. At his first recording sessions, when he was cutting "Happiness" and "Sweet Surprise," Eddie kept mysteriously disappearing. He would be found in the control booth, besieging the engineers with questions.

Currently, Eddie is performing in a nightclub, drawing capacity crowds. Columbia's Mitch Miller has this kind of confidence in Eddie. "I feel very strongly about him...a distinctive sound that is comparable to Johnny Mathis or Frankie Lane."

Most people that Eddie has met since his success get the same impression: A young star whose career is on the rise, but whose feet are solidly on earth.



MOVIE REPORT CARD By REGINA CREWE



THE ALAMO is an elaborate spectacle. It is the story of gallant men who waged an incredibly courageous battle to help establish Texas's freedom from Mexico. In a historic thirteen-day stand, all 187 men died. Shouting the battle cry, "Remember The Alamo," General Sam Houston routed the dictator Santa Anna at San Jacinto. John Wayne, who produced and directed the movie, also stars as Col. Davy Crockett. Richard Widmark plays James Bowie, the frontier knife fighter, and Lawrence Harvey portrays Col. Travis. Frankie Avalon and Linda Cristal are among the talented cast. (U-A Release)



MIDNIGHT LACE, a suspense thriller set in London, is another Doris Day umph. Miss Day plays the American wife of a British financier, Rex Harrison. the film opens, a strange voice threat to kill her. This is followed by a series of strange happenings. A steel girder near falls on her, she is pushed by a mysterious hand in the path of an oncoming bus and she is constantly harassed by anonymous phone calls. The conclusion is a dramatic impact. The skillful cast includes Herbert Marshall, Myrna Loy and Roddy McDowell. (U-I)

G. I. BLUES restores to screen popularity the recently discharged singing idol Elvis Presley. The story is a fictionalized version of Presley's service in the Army. Cast as a tank gunner, he makes a bet with his Army buddies that he can win the affections of a supposedly icy-hearted cabaret dancer, who is played by Juliet Prowse. If he manages to win the wager, he will collect \$300 which will help him to open up a night club when he returns to civilian life. On the verge of success, his better judgment comes into play for a surprise ending. The acting, the pop songs, the romantic episodes, should have appeal for adults as well as the star's ardent fans, who will have a chance to see how Elvis has changed. (Para.)



Telephonitis



Why all the excitement? I'm just making a phone call!"



Thanks for calling, Tizzy. I've sure enjoyed listening to you!"



It's hard to believe that she couldn't even say 'Daddy' until she was almost three years old!"



Quality at your feet



Blade Everything about this handsome slip-on is sharp... the new pointed toe... elasticized laces on the side... the higher heel. Shown in Black... also comes in Burnished Olive or Dark Brown. Pedwin Division, Brown Shoe Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

1099 Other styles 9 99 to 11.99. Pedwin Jrs. for boys 8.99 and 9.99. All Higher Denver West.

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Velvet petals, rhinestones, flutter and shine on this creamy acetate peau taffeta.



A strapless silk organza formal, sequin-sprinkled to the flowers on the deep, full skirt, sashed in velvet.



A silk organza dance dress with a red-and-white checked cummerbund, full skirt with apron tier.



The sculptured bodice is made of cut velvet, a Victorian favorite. The skirt is a bell-shape of acetate satin.

A Lovely, Lavish Look

Handsomely groomed from your pedicure to your manicure to your shining coiffure, you're off on a round of holiday gaieties. Your makeup may come from one of the new golden-girl palettes and your hairdo may very well be one of the short, shapely cuts coming so quickly into fashion. What will you wear? This festive season, it's glamor, glamor all the way. Dresses are of rich-looking fabrics with silken or velvet textures in wonderful colors. Often, they're highlighted by twinkling touches of glitter-and-glow. The beauties on this page are ready for a Merry Christmas. We wish you the same!

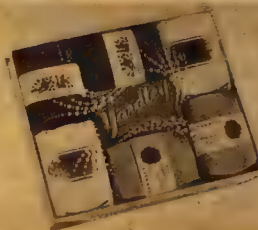
Under The Christmas Tree



A FABULOUS PRESENT is a V-M Tape Recorder, easy to work, equipped to give you four-hour play-backs through high-fidelity speakers.



IF IN DOUBT, try giving Him a pair of the new brushed nylon television shoe slippers, with cushioned soles by Thom McAn, in a variety of colors.



PERFUMED SOAPS by Yardley are bound to make an impression. Try the assorted soap chest of Lavender, Red Roses, Carnation.



A GIFT to the family, the Galaxie portable Smith-Corona typewriter. Made of missile age materials, it weighs only twelve pounds. \$141.50.



ALL-AMERICAN pocket transistor radio that is small enough to slip into a shirt pocket might be just the thing for that special person.



SEWHANDY by Singer is geared to the needs of a beginning seamstress. Inexpensively priced, it might be the gift solution for a younger sister.



HIS 'N HER PENS for him and her by Sheaffer. Comes in choice of pretty colors and eight nib variations. Matching pencils available.



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A SWEETHEART is the ideal recipient of this Sweetheart Chest, made by Lane in rich walnut with interior of cedar for perfect storage.



IT MAY BE all the same to you, but the man of the family will love receiving the new cordless "Lektronic" self-generating Remington shaver.



"Come over and see my new Princess phone"

"Dad and Mother gave me one for my birthday. It's right here in my room. Daddy says he got tired of my talking while he was trying to read or watch TV. It's so little and light you can almost lift it with one finger. And it has a light-up dial. And it's pink!"

What fun to have a Princess phone! It comes in other colors, too: blue, beige, turquoise—or pure white. You'll love it for its beauty and convenience. And you'll make points with your family by using it thoughtfully.



It's smart to use the telephone and fun, too!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



THE SHAPE of things to come in gift packages this Christmas is Bulova's new President "C", a 23-jewel watch with plaque-shaped dial.



THE PRESENT is the Futura, the Royal portable typewriter with a standard keyboard and "Magic Column Set." Comes in colors.



AN IDEAL GIFT for the sportsman in your life this year might be the handsome Jack Kramer autographed tennis racquet by Wilson Sporting.



KNOW ANYONE with a talent for writing? Show a talent for giving with Esterbrook Pen and Pencil Sets, in a choice of colors and points.



A USEFUL OFFBEAT GIFT for him, the Hickok Globe Pencil Sharpener and belt set. The globe revolves and the belt is size adjustable.



WHY NOT? give the lovely Dorothy Gray Voltage Set which contains 1 1/2 ounces of concentrate and a 4 1/2-ounce box of dusting powder.



FOR THE athlete of the group, AMF bowling ball, bag and shoes and all matching so as to make the bowling just that much more successful.



AIR-FLITE AND KRO-FLITE are the names of Spalding's top-quality golf balls, Christmas-wrapped in boxes made of cordovan leatherette.

V-M Super STEREO

for Christmas



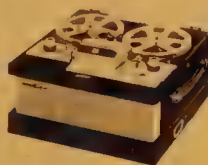
V-M/PORTABLE

COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEM—

Compact, light, easy-to-carry, this unit is just right for dancing fun or thrilling stereo listening. Your present hi-fi records will sound better than ever! Exclusive V-M "Stere-O-Matic" Automatic 4-Speed Record Changer plays *all* records. Four powerful speakers. Model 307.....only \$129.95*



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By Lloyd A. Brown
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By Eleanor Roosevelt
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By Aylesa Forsee
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By Fred Cloud
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By Percy Knauth
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THE AMERICAN BALLET
By Olga Maynard
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THOMAS JEFFERSON AND HIS WORLD
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American Heritage, \$3.50

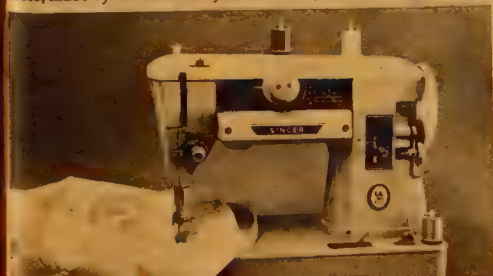
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New Haven, Huntington Yule Tourney Next on Card

North Travels to Huntington As Defender of Holiday Title

Defending champion North Side journeys to Huntington December 28 for the annual holiday tournament. This year finds the Redskins in keen competition with host school, Huntington, well-rated Huntington Township, and one of the most well regarded teams in the Calumet area, Hammond Tech. Tech and Huntington go at it in the opener while North and Huntington Township play the second game. A consolation contest will take place at 7:00 in the evening with the championship battle to follow.

Hammond Tech is a high scoring, rugged squad with plenty of scoring punch. They are 4-0 thus far this net campaign and are proving to be a respected and powerful basketball machine. The opponents, the Vikings of Huntington, possess "one of the best quarterbacks in the state," states Redskin coach Byard Hey. He is referring to Bill Paul, all-state quarterback, who is an equally outstanding player on the hardwood.

Reserve Team Experiences Second Loss

North Side's reserve cage squad suffered its second loss in four starts last Friday when the Redskins played host to the South Bend Washington Panthers. Washington displayed a well-balance, speedy quintet who proved to be just a little too much for the Redskin hoopers as they downed North, 43-33.

The Panthers found North a scrappy, hustling squad, but the 'Skins' inability to connect from the field made the big difference in the outcome.

The Redskins' rebounding was hampered somewhat by the absence of husky Mike Aker, who had been fighting the flu all week and was thus unable to see any action.

Both teams got off to a poor start and the end of the first period found the Redskins on the short end of a 9-5 score. The Panthers wound up the second quarter by extending their lead to 20-8 while the North Siders were still having their troubles at their end of the court.

The second half found North fighting an uphill battle, still trailing by 14 points at the end of the third period. North utilized a full court press in the final stanza and came roaring back on some timely shots by Mike Painter, who gave the Redskin rooters some hopeful moments. Time ran out, however, and North was still on the short end of the score at 43-33.

Washington had three men with eight points. Although they possessed no outstanding individual stars, they showed polish and sound ball-handling. North's high point man was Mike Painter, who tallied 11 markers with Roger Macy close behind with eight points.

Ten 'Skins Receive Industrial Awards

Ten North Side students received Certificates of Recognition in the Ford Industrial Art Awards and Students Craftsmen's Fair in Detroit last year. They are Sandra Jacquay, Larrie Soucie, Don Sherbondy, Dave Richards, Greg Owens, Bill Faith, Terrell Everett, Jack Epstein, William Doell, and Jack Hamilton.

Bill Doell, while taking drawing, made two copies of an 18-inch stillson wrench. The drawing was 18 by 24 inches and took about three weeks to complete.

Terrell Everett was another student who received a Certificate of Recognition.

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WE'RE FROM NORTH SIDE... couldn't be prouder. The North Side cheerleaders lead the Redskin varsity out on the floor as the team prepares to do battle with the South Bend Panthers. The cheerleaders, in order are: Sue Brown, Carla Wolfe, Donna Bair, Flo Winkler, and Sandra Brown.

David Esterline, Bud Hamilton Tie In 'Cagey Charlie' Basketball Poll

For the first time in the short history of "Cagey Charlie," we have a tie. Freshman Dave Esterline, who almost made it last week, succeeded in edging out a tie with Bud Hamilton.

Both of the entrants correctly

Komets Program Listed for Year

Fort Wayne's only entry in professional sports, the Komets, are currently riding near the top of the Eastern Division of the International Hockey League. With a number of Fort Wayne favorites returning from last year's record-breaking, championship team, such as Len Thornson, Can Madigan, Eddie Long, and Lloyd Maxfield, as well as a flock of young rookies, the Komets feature a fast-moving, rugged brand of hockey, of interest to nearly every sports fan.

The remainder of the Komets' home schedule:

Sunday, Dec. 25.....Muskegon
Wednesday, Dec. 28.....Omaha
Saturday, Dec. 31.....Muskegon
Wednesday, Jan. 4.....Omaha
Saturday, Jan. 7.....Muskegon
Saturday, Jan. 14.....Indianapolis
Tuesday, Jan. 17.....Indianapolis
Sunday, Jan. 22.....Toledo
Wednesday, Feb. 1.....Indianapolis
Wednesday, Feb. 8.....St. Paul
Saturday, Feb. 11.....St. Paul
Wednesday, Feb. 15.....Indianapolis
Saturday, Feb. 18.....Minneapolis
Tuesday, Feb. 21.....Minneapolis
Wednesday, March 1.....St. Paul
Sunday, March 5.....St. Paul
Wednesday, March 8.....Muskegon
Sunday, March 12.....Toledo
Wednesday, March 15.....Indianapolis

Three Redskins Win At Contest

Bonnie Dolnick, Vicki Jornod, and Steve Kenworthy received awards in the Logansport Speech Contest. Bonnie received a second place in the finals of the poetry division of the contest. Vicki also placed in the poetry division, receiving a fifth place. Steve was the recipient of a fifth place ribbon in the radio announcing contest finals.

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picked the winners of all nine games, as well as coming equally close on the score of the North Side-South Bend Washington contest.

This week's contest will deal strictly with today's and tomorrow's games and will not include any games played between now and Jan. 13 as there is no Northern next week.

The card for this week features North against New Haven; South vs. Central Catholic; Concordia vs. New Haven; Marion vs. Central; Harlan vs. Elmhurst; Leo vs. Bishop Luers; Michigan City vs. South Side; Elmhurst vs. Huntertown; and Luers vs. Portland.

North Side will be at home to New Haven tomorrow evening. The Bulldogs won their fourth straight last Friday by knocking off previously unbeaten Columbia City. New Haven, however, has a tough battle with the Concordia Cadets tonight while the Redskins have a one-day resting period from the LaPorte contest. Concordia looked good in defeating the game Elmhurst club last week and should be well-prepared for this one.

South Side will try to remain unbeaten in City Series action and Central Catholic will attempt to break into the win column against them. The Irish will be the host team for this game which takes place this evening at the Coliseum.

Although beaten twice already this season, the Irish, mathematically, are not completely out of the picture. Another loss would put them out of the running, however, with five city battles still before them.

Central will meet Marion tonight at South Side gym. The Giants have won only one out of five but gave top-ranked Kokomo a run for their money last Friday before eventually losing by a mere five points.

Elmhurst will take on Harlan in a home game and the first of two for the Trojans with county teams this week. Harlan is 4-3 in all games. Saturday, the Trojans will be at Huntertown to play the Wildcats who have won three of eight.

Bishop Luers will take on the al-

ways-rugged Leo quintet at home this evening. The Lions had won six in a row and were undefeated before playing Waterloo last Saturday. Tomorrow, the Knights will take on the Portland Panthers, 2-6.

The other Saturday game that will be played in the city has the South Side Archers going against the Red Devils of Michigan City. The Red squad has won three of four, including a 67-58 verdict over the big Bears of South Bend Central, one of that city's high-ranking powers.

Cagey Charlie

Circle Nine Winners from This List (Designate score of North Game)

North.....	vs.	New Haven
South.....	vs.	Con. Catholic
Concordia.....	vs.	New Haven
Marion.....	vs.	Central
Harlan.....	vs.	Elmhurst
Leo.....	vs.	Bish. Luers
Mich. City.....	vs.	South
Elmhurst.....	vs.	Huntertown
Luers.....	vs.	Portland

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New Haven Has County's Tallest Player

The New Haven Bulldogs, currently riding in second place in the NEIC conference standings, will meet the Redskin charges of By Hey in the North Side gym tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

The Bulldogs, who knocked off previously unbeaten Columbia City last Friday, tangle with the 4-3 Concordia Cadets on their home court tonight.

Six lettermen are back from last year's squad which compiled a 15-7 regular-season mark and won its second straight County Tourney. They are Jerry Ellis, Bob Fox, Jerry Doty, Denny Renier, Marion Stanley, and Neal Wissman. Those six players combined for nearly 800 points.

New Haven has the tallest player in the county in Jerry Ellis, who stands six feet, seven inches. But he is the only member of the junior-senior contingent more than 5-11.

"We'll be disappointed if we don't equal last year's record," states Head Coach Norm Ellenberger. "But I don't see how we can improve on it. We will try to run more this year and should have balanced scoring. We're not going to over-power anyone this year."

Bob Fox was the team's leading scorer last season with 288 points, not including Sectional play. Neal Wissman was also up near the top with 287 total points.

Ellenberger expects Bluffton, Kendallville, and Columbia City (whom they've already beaten) to be the chief powers in the Northeastern Indiana Conference. Leo and Huntertown are his picks for the top in the Allen County Athletic Conference.

New Haven has added, besides North, Bishop Luers to its schedule this season. The Bulldogs have dropped out of the Central Catholic Holiday Tournament.

Bulldogs' Net Roster				
Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
J. Doty	F	5-11	170	Sr.
J. Ellis	C	6-7	180	Sr.
B. Fox	F	5-10	160	Sr.
D. Renier	G	5-7	160	Sr.
M. Stanley	F	5-9	169	Sr.
N. Wissman	G	5-8	165	Sr.
L. Rothenhofer	F-C	5-11	147	Sr.
D. Fritch	F	5-11	154	Jr.
D. Grotrian	F	5-11	157	Jr.
D. Kummer	F	5-7	125	Jr.
B. Hazlett	F-C	6-1	140	So.
R. Lippott	F-C	6-0	175	So.

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'Skins Even Season Record at 3-3 With Victories Over Panthers, Trojans

The North Side Redskins, determined to make it two games in a row and three for the season, shook loose a pesky Trojan ball club in the fourth quarter and went on to post a 69-56 triumph on the enemy hardwood.

North, led by forward Ron Cummings' second big offensive burst of the season, took the lead at 3-0 and was never headed throughout the contest. Cummings hit the meshes for a total of 26 points to lead both city quintets in scoring. John Gres led Elmhurst with 13 markers.

The victory evened the Red's city as well as overall record. The team is now 1-1 in the City Series scramble and 3-3 overall.

For a while in the first quarter, it looked as if Elmhurst was not going to be able to even obtain a field goal. The 'Skins stretched their lead to 10-1 before the home team could pump in its first fielder.

Sub center Keith Henschen, getting his first lengthy time in action, tossed in three charity markers and a two-pointer to head the Redskin offense in the second stanza. John Gres, who kept popping up for some good rebounds during the game, matched Henschen's five points in that period for Elmhurst.

Fred Noll and Don Gaff connected with three field goals apiece in the fourth period, while Cummings continued the pace with four more baskets to more or less put the icing on the cake.

After building up a 14-8 spread in the first quarter, the Redskins opened to a 33-26 half time lead and 48-36 at the close of the third. Both squads became red hot in the last stanza. North poured in 21 points and the Trojans one less at 20.



NOW WHERE IN THE WORLD did that little ball go? These seem to be the thoughts of a confused South Bend Washington player during action late in the second half of last Friday's heated action. The Redskins are from left to right, Don Gaff (41), Jack Aiken (33), and Mark Krieg (51).

After being outscored in the first two quarters of their contest with the upstate South Bend Washington quintet, the North Siders rallied to gain 59-56 victory.

This was one of those games that was tied more times than any one team was ahead. A felder by forward Don Gaff with 95 seconds to go sealed the lid on the Panther coffin. Moments later Gaff's partner Mark Krieg completed a charity toss to finish the Red scoring for the evening.

Forward Ron Cummings managed only two points in the first half, but came back strong in the third period by pumping in three straight baskets to narrow the Panther gap to three points. Big Keith Henschen tossed in a free throw with about a minute left in the period to even things for the Red at 40-40.

With the tight full court press ordered by Redskin chief Hey things began to swing towards the Redskins favor. The press caused the Panthers to make many costly mistakes in their passing.

The lead see-sawed back and forth for the better part of the last period. However, North continued to drop in basket after basket to stay any efforts put forth by the South Bend five. In their eagerness to start a rally, the Washington squad did nothing but commit more fouls which didn't help their cause in the least.

This was one game in which Coach Hey did not have to worry about foul trouble. Although the 'Skins committed ten personals, they were strung out evenly among the players. Pivot man Mark Krieg was the only one in any real danger with three fouls. Fred Noll, Don Gaff and Butch Snow each had two apiece with little Denny Krueger committing one foul. Usually there has been one or two players whom Hey has had to spell because of early miscues.

Four North Siders hit for double figures. Senior Ron Cummings was high on both scoring lists with 13 points. Butch Snow, Don Gaff, and Mark Krieg contributed ten markers each to round out the well balanced scoring.

Varsity Summary:
Redskins ... 13 12 16 18—59
Panthers ... 15 16 10 15—56

Christmas Greetings

Season's Greetings to Roxy, the Cats, brother, sister, Mother, Father, and Danny.—From Jack
Merry Christmas to Ralph.—From Sue
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Doug.—From Pam
Merry Christmas to North Side.—From Polar-Y
To my Good Friend, Mr. Bickel.—K.O.
To Mr. Fredrick and Dave's girl reporter, "Water Lily."—A Friend
Merry Christmas to all A and B students, and a so-so one to all others.—Paul Lemke
Merry Christmas to North Side.—From Jane Woodings
Happy New Year to Ruthie.—From Wanda
Merry Christmas Bluebirds 2 and 3.—From No. 1
Merry Christmas to Judy, the spike.—From Bob Houser
Merry Christmas to Barbara out at Parkview.—Anna Carey
Merry Christmas and a Hectic New Year to Miss Hattendorf.—Kathy and Jack
Go Kometts!—Don Dettner
Merry Christmas Tom Gebhart.—Pat Doty
Merry Christmas Mrs. Chapman.—Homeroom 225
Merry Christmas Loren!—Love, Marilyn (Cricket)
Merry Christmas North Side Redskins.—Janet Steward, Carole Laws, Jean Scherer, and Charlene Reece
"Merry Christmas Dick."—Sherry
"Merry Christmas Plan A."—Plan ZY
"Merry Christmas Cagey."—Foxy
Merry Christmas brother Clements.—Sister Milo
Merry Christmas Phil.—Orphan Annie
Merry Christmas Don.—Jane
Merry Christmas Jon Fuller, and the best of luck next year.—Little Brother
Merry Christmas to Ron and Bob.—The Hook
Merry Christmas to R-4 from W-15 sixth period study hall.
Merry Christmas Terry.—Steve Pence
Merry Christmas Mr. Fry.—Your Homeroom
Merry Christmas to Roger of Concordia.—Paula
May your holidays be bright and cheery, kids.—Judi Hall
Merry Christmas to Diane Endicott and Don Sherbondy.—A Friend
Merry Christmas, Gary!—Cami
Merry Christmas to Jackie.—Roger
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Mr. Purkhiser.—Costume Department
From Elliott Ness to all his passengers.
To Walt from Joe.
From Peter to Tinker Bell.
From Steve B. to Tuffy.
From Homeroom 200 to all the Dome.
To Twitch from Frenchy.
Merry Christmas to half owner of 639 from the other half.
Merry Christmas, Sweetie.
Merry Christmas, Jimmy.—From Barb
Merry Christmas, Susan Ruby Opal Garnett Richards.
Merry Christmas, Sue and Bill.—From Barb and Jim
To Pierre Lucas: Have fun in Southern Indiana.—Sharon, alias Thyroid
To Dave, English 312: We're getting you a home permanent for Christmas!—Connie and Margie
A cool Yule all the Mafia; the job is tonight.—Larry Milam
Merry Christmas, Martin Jay.—Yours forever, Kathy and Barb
To all my teachers—a Merry Christmas and a New Year free from the drudgery of grading my assignments.—Steve Troyer
Merry Christmas to all my classes.—J. R. Sinks
Merry Christmas, Susan Joe—love that cherry pie.—John R.
Merry Christmas—Noble Senior Class Officers.—R. Roberts
Merry Christmas, Kathy Ann.—Martin
Merry Christmas, Barb Schecter.—Marty
Merry Christmas from ECA BCA CCA Boys—Dick, Ron, Keith, Dave, Sums
Merry Christmas to Mouse.—Dick
Happy New Year to Mouse.—Dick
Who in the world's Mouse?—Dick
Happy Yule to Grumpy, Happy, Sleepy, Dopey, Doc, Bashful, Sneezy, and Prince Charming.—From the Queen, TT
Merry Christmas to someone.—Larry
Good Tidings, Bud.—T.J.
Merry Christmas to Mike Bir.—From a Red-Headed Democrat
Bob: The Merriest Christmas and Happiest New Year ever!—Love, Gerry
John: Here's to our Happy New Year!—Love, Barbara
Merry Christmas to Ron Hathaway.—Dailia Dennis
Merry Christmas to Sherry, Suzanne, Jim, Marv, Mike, and Greg.—Cheryl
Bob: Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.—Diane
Merry Christmas to the South Side Seniors, from a true Redskin.—Carol Carroccio
Merry Christmas Phil Bobay.—Jan
Merry Christmas to Sarah Langas.—Dave Anderson
Jim: Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year; all my love.—Donna
Merry Christmas, Beautiful.—Doug
Merry Christmas, Bowlers.—Key
Junior Keglers
Play safe—Drive safely over Christmas.—The Allen County Teenage Safety Council
Happy Birthday!—Oscar Z. Bovinski
Merry Christmas to Everyone!—David Walley
Merry Christmas to Hirozumi Matsuo in Japan, and to all the Redskins.—Susan Leamon

FROM CLASS TO CLASS Around The Dome

Mr. Donald McCleod's Art 5 period 1 class is doing figure drawing with deep contrast in shadows. Cheryl Fee is modeling for the art students.

To obtain the proper shadows, the overhead lights are turned off and a very strong light is focused on the subject, casting deep shadows.

Mrs. Charles Keller has been teaching in her periods 2, 6, and 7 Physical Geography 1 classes the subject of the earth's natural resources. In her period 1 class, the topic is the review of temperatures. Mrs. Keller is substituting for Miss Blanche Nielson.

Marriage etiquette has been the topic for discussion in Miss Margaret Spiegel's family living classes. The students have been using the library to make reports on such facts of marriage as planning the wedding, sending the invitations, paying the attendants, providing for the reception, buying the rings, and paying for the honeymoon.

The next chapter Miss Spiegel's family living classes will take up concerns the adjustments a couple must make the first months after marriage.

In Mr. Charles Hinton's biology classes, the students have finished a chapter on Leaves and Activities. Mr. Hinton is going to give a test this week on Leaves and Activities. The students will start a chapter this week called Flowers and Reproduction.

In Mr. Byard Heye's Algebra 1 class, Mr. Ford, a student teacher, is taking over the class. Mr. Ford is a student from Indiana University. He is now teaching the students ratios and proportions. Students receiving 95 or better on a recent test are Donna Brudi, Janis Cook, Lynn Hursh, Karen Madden, Steve Neumanns, and Sue Riley.

This week the students in his Algebra 3 class are studying fractional equations. These problems are the hardest yet this year, according to Mr. Hey. Mr. Hey also gave a test this week. Those students receiving 95 or better are Dick Ungerer, Marilyn Doyle, Jim Orchard, Alice Espich, Ann Huth, and Alice Neuhaus.

Miss Marie Miller's Algebra 1 periods 4 and 7 classes have recently been preparing for end of the grade period tests. In her Algebra 4 period 2 class, the class is devoting the main portion of its time for the study of the sum and product of roots. Period 6 will find Miss Miller and her Geometry 2 group working with similar polygons and her trigonometry class, which meets period 1, is now on the subject of equations and identities.

Consume reconomics has had the attention of Miss Margaret Spiegel's family living classes for the past week. Each student in the class was assigned a report on one phase of

this subject to include such items as household budgeting, consumer finance, buying credit, the merits and faults of installment buying, types of insurance, social security, the credit bureau and ways of establishing credit, the work of the Better Business Bureau, and the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Don Giovanni Opera is being brought up to date by Mr. Hatt's Music Appreciation class. This modern version of the opera is led by the work of Tom Epple.

Tuesday the class journeyed to Forest Park for a demonstration of the Molner church pipe organ.

Plans are now being made to go to Concordia Senior College for a demonstration of their pipe organ.

Mr. Beryl Lewis' Chemistry 1 classes are learning how to balance equations. A test has been given over Halogens. Sharon Hartman received above 90 in his first period class, and Frank Miller did the same in his seventh period class. In Mr. Lewis' sixth period class, Jack Hamilton, Bill Pool, Paul Clark, Steve Troyer, Linda Kaiser, Dave Wyss, and Kent Griffiths all received grades above 90.

His Chemistry 2 classes are studying acids and bases. They are studying the properties, uses, and methods of preparing them.

A test was given in his Chemistry 3 class over organic chemistry. There weren't any grades in the 90's. Anna Carey, Jim Finch, and Jim Orcutt received grades in the 80's. The class is now working in the laboratory.

Lesh, Painter Lead Reserves To 52-41 Win

Speed, good defense, and crash shooting by Skip Lesh and Mike Painter enabled North's reserves to push their record past the .500 mark at 3-2. Elmhurst succumbed to the hustling Redskins in their own gym by taking a 52-41 shellacking.

North seemed to enjoy the Trojans' larger floor and used its fast-break very effectively. Reserve coach, Roy Kline, substituted frequently and wore down the fine Elmhurst boys who played the entire game.

The Trojans stayed close to the Redskins the first period, matching basket for basket. They trailed by only one point at the beginning of the second quarter, 9-8. Then Painter and Lesh took command. Lesh, who finished with 16 points while Painter tallied 17, hit some beautiful long jump shots to push North into a 19-17 half-time lead.

In the final half, North literally ran away with the game. Mike Painter showed good speed along with Jim Keller and the 'Skins ran those Trojans ragged. They pulled to a 35-30 margin, three quarters of the way, and then really opened up the final period to pull to an easy eleven-point victory margin.

Elmhurst's Boher was high for the Trojans while Lesh and Painter led the Redskins. Mike Aker, who had been suffering with the flu, was back in the Redskin lineup and tallied five points, as well as grabbing a considerable number of rebounds for the Red and White.

The reserve's foe Saturday night is a scrappy New Haven club, but the Redskins have the advantage of playing on their home floor.

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Guaranteed to happen during the basketball season:
The team with the tallest players will win.
In a tie game, the team that freezes the ball for a last shot will miss it.
A six-two player will be criticized because he can't prevent a six-eleven opponent from making baskets.
A coach will insist that the game has changed so much, George Mikan wouldn't be a star if he played now.
A college game will be called off because the visiting team's bus is snowbound.
After almost every game, the losing coach will denounce the referees.
At least one player will be described as the greatest sophomore ever.
There will be a campaign to raise the baskets.
A player, who is famous for his height, will explain how he suffers because of tallness.
The cry of "shoot, shoot, shoot" will go up every time one of the losing team's players gets the ball in the last minute.
North Side will defeat Central in the closing minutes to capture the Fort Wayne Sectional.
Prep players who try to imitate Bob Cousy by passing behind their backs will throw the ball to their opponents.

Coaches will fling towels high in the air when they don't agree with a referee's call.
Every old coach who retires will be called Mr. Basketball.
There will be a player on almost every team who expresses anger by slamming his forehead with the palm of his hand.
There will be players described as second Bob Cousys.
A referee will be slugged as he leaves the court.
There will be thousands of articles written throughout the season criticizing the NCAA.
East Chicago Washington will be dethroned as the state basketball champs.
A team will blame a slippery floor for losing the game.
A perennial top scorer will start adding figures in his head every time he makes a basket.
Every coach will play Russian roulette at least once during the season.
Freshman basketball squads will get smaller and smaller.
More and more players will have initials for first names.
A 24-second clock will be used in college ball.
There will be at least one player with baggy britches, too small a shirt, and loose shoe strings.
Rolla Chambers will dream of having a state track championship.

Nancy Rinehart, Judy Sprinkle, Janice Rider, and Carol Page made high grades on the test in Mrs. Betty Baugh's home decorating class recently. The test concerned the managing of time, energy, and money in relationship to home furnishings.

Mrs. Baugh's food class is now making eight different kinds of Christmas cookies.

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 4 period 1 class has been reading the story of the Argonauts. The best scores on a recent test taken on this subject were made by Carol Botterton, Mike Bourne, Bill Haverstock, Lynda High, Rita Smith, Jan Wildey, and Jerry Zirkle.

Her Latin 1, period 2 class had a recent grammar test on which the best scores were Marcia Zurburg, John Hall, Susan Shook, Ron Nicodemus, Norm Kurtz, Dave Esterline, Jill Kennedy, Nancy Coleman, John Graves, Jim Smoak, and Carolyn Werskey.

Her Latin 3 periods 3 and 5 classes have written compositions in Latin. Verna Bowman, Jerry Bryce, Jackie Finch, Helen Hallien, and Kathy Haughey in period 2 and De Anne Coughlin and Jim Nolan in period 5 received A's on choice of subject matter and accurate Latin writing.

Latin classes are making Christmas cards for a bulletin board display.

On a recent unit test in her Latin 3 period 7 class the best grades were Nancy Venderly, Pat Tweedy, Gloria Sible, Pam Potts, Martha Ghiron, and Sue Campetti.

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Redskin Students Prepare for Christmas Assignments

Mr. Wade Fredrick's English 4 classes were recently given a final exam over the novel "Swiftwater." In his second period class, Mark Schwan, Tom Schomburg, Roberta Menne-wisch, Bill Haverstock, Dan Harter, and Tom Criss received high grades. Kathy Thomas, Kathy Ross, and Ray Meek scored high on the same test in his fourth hour class.

High grades were recorded by Jack Altekruze, Diana Endicott, Tom Er-rington, Cami Gabriele, Jackie Kiel, and Dan Smith in Mr. Fredrick's Eng-lish 3 period 3 class on a test cover-ing punctuation. The English 3's were graded on the use of the comma, semi-colon, colon, and hyphen. In his sixth period class, Judi Hall, Jeff Michell, Sharon Minear, and Eileen Schaefer scored high. Carol Adams, Jackie Finch, Helen Hallien, Steve Pence, and Ken Woodward received high grades in the seventh period class.

Mr. John Walter's civics classes had a test over chapters con-cerned with the executive de-partments of the government. Those who received A's in the first period class were Judy Fer-guson, Joyce Johnson, Karen Keesler, and Connie Lee. Those who received A's in the second period class were Harold Ballard, Jim Cost, Peggy Dey, George Harford, and Cathy Visick, and those in the third period class were Steve Gross, Tony Runyon, and Gary Moore.

In Mr. John Mertes' Business 4 pe-riod 3 class the students had a final exam. It was on depreciation, bad debts, and use of the cash register. Those who received above 90 were Linda Kaiser, Jane Hatch, and Janet Tannehill.

In the Business 3 classes, which meet periods 1 and 5, they are pre-paring for a big test covering chap-ters eleven through sixteen inclusive. The remainder of the time will be spent on study guide quizzes.

Planning a luncheon is currently on the agenda for Mrs. Joanne Zahndt's management class, period 4. The girls recently finished giving reports and making demonstrations on setting tables and on different types of table service.

Mrs. Arlene Chapman's Typing 1 classes have taken their first five-minute test. Carole Gar-ri-son, Judy Cook, Sandra Schaf-anski, Betty Rolland, and Gloria Dennis made the highest scores in the second-period class. In the seventh period class, the fastest and most accurate typists were Lois Gump, Dick Ungerer, Bar-bara Brudi, Marilyn Doyle, and Carol Harwood. In the Typing 3 class, Barbara York received her award for typing 46.2 words per minute with 92 per cent ac-curacy.

Miss Frances Plumanns' French 3 and 4 classes have both been reading short stories written in French. The French 4 class has just finished one story and have had a test. The story was "Les Sapiens." Darlene Durfey had the highest score, 95 per cent. The class is now studying the story "Les Peches." The French 3 class has been reading the stories "Madelaine de Vercheres" and "La Derniere Classe." Miss Plumanns' French 1 classes are now reviewing for a test on their first unit.

Mr. T. W. Thompson's beginning drawing classes are studying ortho-graphic projection. Working draw-ings are made by this method of pro-jection. They show the shape and size of the object plus notes as to shop processes.

Jack Epstein, a pupil of last year's advanced drawing class, was recommended to a local in-dustry by Mr. Thompson. Jack is learning to be a detailed drafts-man in the engineering depart-ment. Some of his drawings were brought to school for the classes to view and Mr. Thompson to see and they agreed he is doing very well.

Similar polygons are being studied in Miss Marie Miller's Geometry 2 period 6 class. During her Algebra 1 classes the subject is the study of fractional equations. Miss Miller and her trigonometry class period 1 are covering the subject of identities.

To conclude a unit on Your Habits and Personality in health, Miss Mar-garet Spiegel gave a test on which several students received 100. Girls earning 100 per cent on this test were Carolyn Amelung, JoAnne Parsons, Sandra Adams, Judy Schnepf, and Diane Tate. The final unit in the health

course concerns simple habits and how they are formed, and the use of alcohol and drugs. Upon completion of this units, the classes will take up driver training and safety.

In Mr. Elmer Franzman's Audio Visual Department, the new projector was used each period. Mr. Franzman stated, "The new projector gives brighter, clearer pictures, thus increases the stu-dent viewing and learning great-ly. Any boy or girl interested in Audio Visual work and has free time next semester may contact Mr. Franzman after Jan. 2, next year."

Mr. Rolla Chambers health class has been studying digestion of foods. Scoring high on the test were Don Zimmerman, Roger Parkerson, Hugh Habig, and Jim Hack. Mr. Chambers said his class would be studying the body frame work in the next unit.

In addition to his regular classes, Mr. Hyrle Ivy has begun a non-swim-mers' class after school on Tuesdays. "Of the 17 that enrolled, all but three were able to swim across the pool the second time the class met," comments Mr. Ivy.

Several 100's were made in Mr. Don Kemp's health class. Bill Thatcher and Dave Weiss made the top grades on the test over Chapter 12 on mus-cles. Stan Gustin did the same on Chapter 11, the bones.

The class is getting ready to wind up Unit 4, Your Habits and Person-alities. Several drawings have been made on the cross section of the tooth, showing the nerves.

Mrs. Winifred Poe's English 3 class recently had a test over nouns. The students receiving high grades were Linda Banter, Bob Sargent, Wyatt Weaver, Marcia Zurburg, Linda Davis, Tom Brumbach, and Anne Mod-riker. The class is now working on their reports on the Eliza-bethan Era and "Julius Caesar." Her English class is now reading non-fiction books.

Mr. Stanley Lee's Speech 2 class has been working on original ora-tories. Dennis Stewart gave his speech, "The Adequacy of Our Politi-cal System," which ran a very close second in the Fort Wayne Rotary Club Speech Contest, to the class. They will be working on poetry reading next.

Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish 3 class was given a vocabulary test over six chapters in their books. Lou Bojrac, Carol Johnson, Mar-ilyn Mutch, and Kristi Owen made 100's. Other A's were made by Dick Bell, Peggy Dunn, Steve Ehrman, Sharon Erler, Bob Mil-ton, Tony Runyon, Stan Weaver, and Paula King.

The Advanced Spanish class is learning new vocabulary by studying synonyms of many adjectives they already know. Mr. Lemke is telling new stories in Spanish to his be-ginning classes using words they have already learned in previous dialogues. He then asks questions on the story to find out how much they have un-derstood.

Spanish 4 has been working on phrases used in traveling through Spanish-speaking countries. Lately, they have been working particularly on phrases that apply to cars and ordering food.

Mr. James Lewinski's English 7 classes are acting out scenes from "Cyrano de Bergerac." Each class is divided into groups and each group presents a scene. Each person had to be in at least one scene.

His English 5 classes will be work-ing on developmental reading for about a month.

Mr. Lewinski's English 3 classes are finishing grammar.

In Mr. Jerald Miller's general math class a test was given recently over some algebra fundamentals. Bud Poy-ser, 322, scored high in this second period with a 100 per cent.

In the fourth period Algebra 1 class, the students are discussing trigonom-

etry problems. This class had a short quiz over these problems and John Amelung, 343, made the highest score of 100 per cent. Tim Beach also did very well with a 98.

Sharon Erler, John Gross, and Roscann Spiro made 90 per cent in the sixth period Geometry 1 class' test. The test was over the chapter that they just completed over construction.

In the Algebra 3 period 7 class, the students had a test over frac-tions and equations. Richard Willis made the highest score of 92 per cent. Kenton Griffin, Lorraine Schwartz, and Carol Smith also made high grades of 90.

Mr. Donald McClelland's Art 5 period 1 and Art 7 period 4 classes went to Parkview Hospital last Tuesday to decorate the children's ward for the Christmas season. They painted de-signs of Santa Claus and other Christmas designs on the windows and drew large Christmas balls and hung them from the lights.

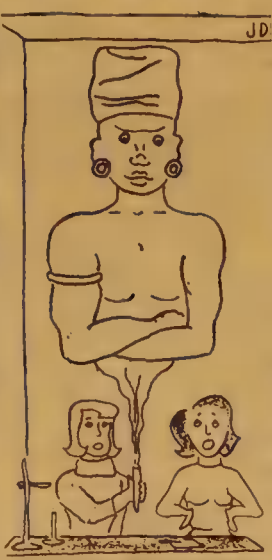
Mr. John Mertes' Business 3 classes just finished Chapter 15. They had a study guide quiz over it. It consisted of two parts, Analyzing General Journal En-tries and Vocabulary of the General Journal. Those who received high grades in the first period class were Carol Bishop, Linda Banter, and Margie Angus. In the fifth period class, Linda Bloom-bach, Cheryl Evers, and Gayl Fiegel received grades in the 90's.

In Mrs. Patricia Light's Geometry 1 classes, the students are beginning the study of constructions. In her biology classes, they are studying reptiles and special reports are being assigned.

The students in Mrs. Maryann Chap-man's Typing 1 classes are working to improve their speed and accuracy. On a test last Friday, the highest scores were made by Carole Gar-ri-son 27.9, Betty Rolland 25.5, and Mar-lene Thomas 24.4 in the second period class. In the seventh period class the highest grades were made by Dick Ungerer 41.0, Barbara Brudi 36.1, and Lois Gump 33.0.

The girls in Miss Ruth Carroll's physical education classes are having a basketball tournament. The leaders in the tournament from each class are Squad 1 in the period 6 Monday and Wednesday class, Squads 1 and 3 in the period 7 Monday and Wednesday classes, Squads 1 and 3 in the period 4 Tuesday and Friday classes, Squad 2 in the period 5 Tuesday and Thurs-day classes, Squad 2 in the period 6 Tuesday and Thursday classes, Squads 1 and 3 in the period 5 Monday and Wednesday classes, and Squad 2 in the period 1 Monday and Wednesday classes. The tournament will continue until one squad is chosen the cham-pion.

Miss Mildred Huffman's Eng-lish 7 classes have given floor talks about famous poets and their poems. More recently their time has been occupied with the presentation of two plays. The first period class has given the play "Dust of the Road," which was directed by Janet Beck. Stu-dents who did outstanding work in the play were Dave Black-well, Kay Morris, Michele Sea-man, and Judy Zemen. The fourth period play entitled



I guess we used the wrong chemical

"Peggy" was directed by Steve Wil-son. Exceptional talent was displayed in this play by Mary Ann Phillips, Joyce Richhart, Rick Parke, Fred Froyd, and John Wilson, according to Miss Huffman.

Mr. Rutherford Smuts' welding classes have completed making a pic-nic table. They will begin a project for the Student Council which has collected 12 oil drums to be used as trash cans for the school. The tops will be cut out and four-inch legs will be welded to the cans.

Bill Dau has finished making a dec-orator clock of wood and copper. It is designed with a star motif.

Mr. Bill Williams reports that stu-dents in his general math class are currently reviewing and being tested on the first three chapters of their book. The purpose of the review is to clarify mathematical rules.

Algebra 1 students under Mr. Wil-liams' guidance are working with problems concerning measurement.

Mr. Williams' physical education classes are now completing their work in basketball. With this work com-pleted, each class will rotate from physical education to physical devel-opment or swimming. This system provides each boy six weeks' expe-rience in all three phases.

Mr. Ivan Fry's 12A sociology stu-dents recently took a test over a chap-ter in their sociology textbooks. Myron Wappes received the highest score on this test. Others receiving top grades were John Arney, Dan Ferris, Sue Hunsaker, Brad Merrill, and Dave Nichols.

In Mr. Fry's General History 1 classes, Bob Milton, Larry Reinking, and Bernard Squires received A's on

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a test covering several issues of their "World Week" magazine.

During Miss Frances Plumanns' French 7 class they have been read-ing the short story, "Les Sapiens," by A. Theuriot. In her French 1 classes, they are learning the conjugation of verbs in the present tense, negative form. In her French 3 class, they have just had a test on review work. The following students scored above 95: Joyce Hayhurst, Jerry Nissenbaum, Fran Puff, Diane Regedanz, and Di-ana Dellinger.

Mr. Rutherford Smuts' sheet metal classes are making one-half pint tin cups with a tolerance of one teaspoon. This is an assignment of accuracy.

Mrs. Betty Baugh's foods class be-gan preparing main dishes for lunch-rooms last Monday, Nov. 14. On Mon-day, the class made cheese rarebit and on Tuesday macaroni and cheese was the menu. The girls also made potato soup and chili during class periods last week.

Janet Bone received the highest grade in the foods class test.

A few of the projects in the home decorations class were completed as of last week. Jamie Rider, Ruth Park, and Carol Page made throw pillows; Nancy Rinehart made drapes; and Fran Tonkile constructed ceramic pieces.

The child development classes are now studying the adolescent and are soon going to begin home nursing.

Mr. Beryl Lewis' Chemistry 1 classes are now studying halo-gen which consist of chlorine, bromine, iodine, and fluorine. They are finding where they are found, how they are prepared, their chemical and physical prop-erties, and their uses.

His Chemistry 2 classes are work-ing on solutions, suspensions, emul-sions, and colloids. In this they are distinguishing one from another by properties and where they are found.

Chemistry 3 classes are still work-ing in the classroom on organic chem-istry. They had a test on the alkanes, which consist of alkane hydrocarbon, and alkyne hydrocarbon. Steve Ma-ple, Mike Nahrwald, Tom Crull, Dave Walley, Charles Wehrenberg, James Finch, and James Orcutt, received grades of 94 or above.

English 5 students of Mr. Ivan Fry have recently finished giving book reports, both oral and written. Those receiving A's were Pat Masloob, Row-ena Timbrook, Sandy Underwood, Sandy Farrar, Candy Brubaker, and Marlene Thomas in the third period class and Charlotte Harris and Allen

Haney in the fourth period class. Mr. Fry considered Charlotte Harris' book, "Daybreak," so interesting that he decided to read the book himself.

Students in Mr. Fry's General His-tory 1 period 6 class recently made maps of the Roman Empire. Pat Geary and Diane Laird were the only students to receive A's on their maps.

A complete test of all the verb tenses, nouns, and pronouns, and their use in the sentence, was recently given to Miss Norma Thiele's two Eng-lish 3 classes.

Jim Nolan did exceptionally well on this test in the third period class. In the period 6 class, George Bryce received the highest grade which was a 97. Becky Chambers and Bruce Ar-nold received the second highest grades in the sixth period class.

Having completed the grammar study, the two classes began their study of "Julius Caesar." Oral re-ports are being given every day by the students in both classes.

Last week, reports on the Eliza-bethan Age and on "Caesar" were given. Cathy Alexander, Jim Romano, Nancy Quinn, Judy Kienzie, Linda Henderson, and Janice Bower have given their reports to the third period class.

In period 6 the reports were given by Norma Soughan, Gary Georgi, Carol Laws, Joe Hara-dorn, and Arlene Akey.

The classes are also using a replica of the Globe Theater made by Jack Hamilton when he was in Miss Thiele's English class. Jack also made his note cards and term paper available for use by the students studying "Caesar."

Mr. Elmer Franzman's Audio-Vis-ual Department has received the new auditorium projectors, and used it re-cently in showing "David Copper-field."

In Mr. Franzman's U.S. history classes, they are studying the term of Woodrow Wilson's administration and various changes made by his ad-ministration.

In U.S. history they just finished the unit on nationalism and sectionalism.

In Miss Ethel Klemm's Physical Geography 1 classes, the following students made A's on a recent quiz over soil: Cathy Smith, Cheryl Zim-merman, period 2; and Marilyn Com-mer, period 6. In her botany class, four boys, Darrell Bourne, Don Buckmas-ter, Jim Wappes, and John Klemman, received high scores on a plant repro-duction test. Miss Klemm is a sub-stitute for Miss Blanche Nielsen.

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Vol. 34—No. 13

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 13, 1961

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'Skin Orators' Win Honors At Ball State

Noel Patton, Bonnie Dolnick, Gary Hower, and Vicki Jornod received honors in the Ball State Teachers College Speech Conference. This contest is the largest of its kind in the state. There were over 1,000 entrants from 63 state schools in the contest. We had 32 contestants representing us in the contest. They boarded a chartered bus in front of school at 7 a.m. Saturday. Each competitor competed in three rounds of the contest. Final awards are made after the third round. Bonnie Dolnick, junior, received a first place in Poetry Interpretation. Bonnie is president of National Forensic League, honorary speech club. Bonnie has participated in speech activities for three years. Vicki Jornod, sophomore, received a first place award in Original Oratory. Vicki's oration was entitled, "I Believe." This is considered a real achievement since Vicki has only participated in speech activities since the beginning of the semester.

Vicki said, "The contest was very exciting! I was certainly thrilled when I was notified that I had won."

Gary Hower, junior, also reached the semi-finals, although he did not place in Radio Announcing. Noel Patton, on his first time in a speech contest, won first place in the Folk Tale Telling Division. The entrants were guests of the Ball State Teachers College Faculty and Future Teachers Association of America.

Hi-Quiz Replaces Elektra Club

Hi-Quiz has taken the place of the weekly television show, Elektra Club. Its opening show was last Sunday, from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Each high school participating chooses a team consisting of four members. Jim Jackson, the quizmaster, asks a question called the "challenge" question. If a member knows the correct answer and is the first to press his button, his team receives 10 points. Then his team has a chance to answer a "premium" question. If correct again, the team receives a stated number of points. The team may confer on the premium question, but not on the challenge question. The team with the highest number of points at the end of the game returns the next week to compete against a different school. Questions are chosen from the fields of science, literature, government, current events, history, and geography.

Diane Regedanz, Jim Finch, Steve Caple, and Barbara Allen represented North Side's team on the Jan. 11 show.

Class of 1961 Banquet To Be Wednesday; Shangri-La To Be Theme of Annual Event



SENIOR BANQUET DECORATIONS: Sandy Cooper, social chairman of the class, far right, examines some of the decorations made by the decorations committee. A centerpiece of driftwood and other oriental novelties are featured. Committee members, from left to right, are Barb Brudi, Mary Staver, Chairman Janet Beck, Mike Bourne, Sue McCully, Judy Zemen, and Kathy Foy.

At 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, the class of 1961 will gather for their second main event of their final year at North Side High School, the senior banquet. Shangri-La is the theme for the affair that will take place in the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

The decorations are along the oriental theme as suggested by the title. A centerpiece will be at each table, made up of jade candles in white holders and styrofoam base covered with magnolia leaves and topped with tiny parasols and lanterns. A Ming tree will be placed on the speakers' table. There will also be a large scroll approximately twenty-five feet long and four and one-half feet wide. The background is white and "Shangri-La," painted with red fluorescent paint and outlined with black, will cover most of it. To the left on the scroll there will be a Chinese mountain scene. The paper will be treated to give the scroll the effect of old parchment.

The programs for the banquet will also follow the oriental theme. They will be long and narrow with Shangri-La lengthwise across the cover and surrounded with Chinese figures and caricatures.

Barbara Allen, Ron Cummings, and Jim Finch will speak on their first three years at North Side at the banquet. Also, Randy Roberts on his senior year, and Phil Eskew, superintendent of Huntington schools. After the speakers, there will be a vocal duet sung by Phil Roth and Sherry Hatfield and an instrumental group consisting of Jerry Warsaw, Whit Sidener, Barbara Allen, Bill Benninghoff, and Carol Amelung. It has been decided to have a dance after the banquet, also.

Invitations to the banquet will be sent to the senior advisers, Dr. Albert Coil, Miss Loraine Foster, Mr. William Quick, Mr. Sherman Pressler, Mr. James Purkhiser, Mrs. Harriet Emerson, Miss Mary Waller, Mrs. Lillian Graham, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anthis, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley.

Tickets for the banquet went on sale Wednesday, Jan. 4, and today is the last day they will be on sale. They can be purchased from Tom Lapp, Fred Bendure, Steve Moser, John Griffith, Bev Wappes, Sylvia Beery, Juanita Earl, and Lanna Swain.

North Siders Support 42 Families For Annual Student Council Project

This year, North Side supported 42 families for the Christmas Bureau, the largest number of families supported for the bureau by any one group.

"The amount of donations were just about average," asserted Mr. Robertson.

Some of the various items which were donated to the collection were canned foods, clothes, and money. "The money is usually given to the family to purchase perishables for their Christmas dinner or to buy shoes for the family which they wouldn't ordinarily have received," commented

"I think it is a very worthwhile project, and that it shows a true expression of the Christmas spirit to help others," comments Mr. Robertson. "I am very happy and proud of how the student body has responded during the four years of this project. It was the co-operation of the Student Council, the representatives, and everybody on the whole which made everything be handled in a nice way. It was not only the idea of co-operation, but the manner in which the gifts were brought to the gymnasium and the way the program was followed through."

"I thought we had a very nice assembly," concluded Mr. Robertson.

Vocal Groups, Soloists To Enter NISBOVA Contest

A week from tomorrow the annual NISBOVA vocal and ensemble contest will be held at Central High School. Students from the Fort Wayne area will participate in this contest in several different divisions of both vocal and instrumental departments. The vocal events are as follows: Girl's Voice High, Girl's Voice Low, Boy's Voice High, Boy's Voice Low, Boy Soprano, Boy Alto, Mixed Vocal Ensemble, Girl's Vocal Ensemble, Boy's Vocal Ensemble, Madrigal Singing, and Barbershop Quartet. The events are rated from superior to poor, in five divisions.

Those who achieve a first in the local contest will then go on to the State Contest which is held at Butler University in Indianapolis. The date of this final contest is February 18.

The vocal department of North Side has already made several entries. There are seven piano solos, a Madrigal Group, a Double Male Quartet, a Double Mixed Quartet, a Mixed Duet, two Mixed Quartets, five Girls' Duets, one Girls' Double Duet, four Girls' Trios, four Male Quartets, and 24 Vocal Solos. The Chansonettes and the Triple Trio is also entered in the contest.

The names of the students entered in the contest are Judi Hall, Christa Embick, Sharon Blough, Frances Wolfe, Karen Cearbaugh, Judy Keck, Roger Haverfield, James Sammeting, Dave Green, Holly Helmke, Felice Smith, Sharon Adams, Ron Armstrong, Yvonne Bojrab, Kathy Book-out, Kent Cecil, Cynthia Coleman, Diane Cornelius, Sandy Farrar, Pat Frobe, Richard Hostler, Margaret Johnson, Sherry McKay, Rick Parke, Phil Roth, Norma Peiper, Sue Blough, Billie Baldwin, Ken Spangle, Jim Stamm, Bill Honeck, Sandy Potts;

Patti Neidhard, Judy Schubert, Ann Modricker, Judy Barnard, Cheryl Garton, Sharon Erler, Ann Walley, Connie Hanes, Becky Chambers, Marsha Zurburg, Carol Werskey, Barb Starkle, Jack Olinger, Roger Fawley, Jim Fellar, Jeff Michell, Dave Wilson, Skip Rastetter, Nancyrae Gavalier, Sue Dobberkau, Maria Roman, Sharon Nemeyer, Judy Kammeyer;

Allen Hancy, Phil Boschet, Dave Lucas, Jim Coen, Stan Gustin, Linda Stout, Sue Harter, Diane Cornelius, Pat Pence, Denny Stewart, Steve Toon, Janet Beck, Judi Cook, Fred Nueles, Dick Ungerer, John Chandler, Dave Walke, Mary Lau Haberly, Elaine Frenger, Steve Pence, Dave Turrin, Pat Givens, Dave Robinson, Dark Erwin, Jane Bower, and Jack Golley.

"We have had way above average turnouts this year. The interest is high, and we hope for several superior and excellent ratings, says Miss Rich, choral director."

Pat Parker Wins Contest

Pat Parker has been chosen as the 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. To receive this award, Pat scored the highest on a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating senior girls.

Since she has won the school contest, Pat now becomes eligible for the state contest, the winner of which will be announced in March.

Pat will be awarded a special pin with the slogan, "Home Is Where the Heart Is."

The state winner will receive a \$1,600 scholarship and the state runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship.

State homemakers of tomorrow and their faculty adviser receive an expense-paid educational tour to New York City, colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C. April 8-13, the trip to be culminated with the announcement of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow whose scholarship is increased to \$5,000. Second, third, and fourth ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow in the nation will have their scholarships raised to \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000, respectively.

Semester To End Next Wednesday

This semester will officially come to an end on Friday, Jan. 20. During the week of Jan. 16, students will have only two full days of school which will be on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, students will be at school for eight 15-minute periods, and during this time they will receive their report cards. At the close of the seventh period Wednesday morning, all students will return to their respective homerooms for an eighth period. After completion of this eighth period, students will be dismissed from school for the remainder of the week.

From 8 a.m. to 12 noon the following Monday, there will be eight shortened periods in order for the students to fill out enrollment cards in their various classes and homerooms. On Tuesday, North Side will once again resume its regular daily schedule.

Text Books To Be Chosen Every 5 Years

"Every five years new books are purchased," asserts Mr. J. R. Sinks. The books are selected by a committee of three representatives of the department heads of North Side, South Side, and Central. The committee picks the text books which they believe to be the best.

In two years, new English books will be chosen and in three years new math and social study texts will be chosen.

At present, there are 14,000 text books and 600 workbooks in use at North Side. The rental fees for books range from 29 cents to \$1.12 per semester with the botany book being the most expensive. All of the books used for only one semester, such as civics, are charged with a double fee.

The rental fees are approximately one-eighth of the original price, therefore, within the expected five years of use the books will more than pay for themselves. Most books, however, do not last for five years and usually have to be replaced by the second or third year. The cost of rebinding a book is \$1 and when a book is lost it must be paid for before another book may be issued.

'Skins Take English Test

Do high school students remember all the grammar they have been taught during a semester? To answer this question, several North Side English teachers got together two years ago to devise an exam to test pupils at the end of each semester. Their final result was a set of tests to be given to all English students. The one exception to this statement is the seventh semester of English, because it deals mainly with the literature side of the language.

The exam is called the minimum essentials test. This semester the tests were taken Jan. 9.

New Telephone Installed In Basement To Meet Growing Needs Of Student Body

A new telephone has recently been installed in the basement of North Side. This was done so a phone would be convenient after dances when students need to call home for a ride.

Many times after a club meeting, the offices are closed and then this phone would be available at all times for the students. The Student Council was responsible for this action.

At a recent Council meeting, Phil Roth, a senior representative for A Cappella, brought up the suggestion that the phone should be moved or a new one installed. He stated that a phone should be made available for the students who attend the dances.

The motion was made and unanimously passed. Dave Clark, president of Student Council, then gave Phil the job to see about the phone.

Phil contacted a sales person at the General Telephone Co., and got all the information necessary. After talking with Mr. O. Dale Robertson and Dave Clark, it was decided to put in a phone.

After approval from Miss Victoria Gross and Mr. Robertson, the phone was moved from Miss Gross' office and placed in the basement.

"I felt that a phone should definitely be placed in the basement because many students have to call home after a dance to get picked up and so forth, and so I brought it up in Student Council," comments Phil.

There used to be a phone in a stairwell of the basement, but so much damage was done to it that it had to be taken out. The telephone company pays for any damage that occurs to the phone or the booth.

"I feel that his idea is a good one, and I am sure that it will benefit the students," comments Mr. Robertson.

CAN I HELP? Phil Roth seems to be saying this as he observes a representative of the telephone department installing a new phone in the basement.



Experiment Fails

Honor Study Hall has been abandoned. The noble experiment has failed.

The reason for its downfall is obviously the students in it. They were not mature enough to make it a success.

The school officials were willing to try out the plan. Now they have been forced to drop it.

As one of them expressed it, "If I had taken a visitor to the honor study hall, I would have felt that I should do some explaining and apologizing for the pupils in there."

The Student Council has initialed a project to revise the plan and instigate a more workable, student supervised plan.

Despite their hard work, the Council cannot possibly have their plan in satisfactory shape for next semester. There will be no honor study hall next semester.

Teachers will be assigned to supervise a cafeteria semi-honor study hall. Mostly upperclassmen will be assigned to it.

Seats probably will not be assigned and the teachers' main duties will be to hold down the noise and confusion.

There is considerable doubt whether Student Council can ever form a workable study hall program. If they do succeed it will be an accomplishment and a pat on the back for faculty and student proponents of the student government theory.

To the Editor

No Faculty Spirit?

To the Editor . . .

I think that all of the teachers should be required to attend the pep sessions and lend their encouragement to the teams. This would really help improve our school's spirit, I feel.

At one recent pep session I counted the teachers who were present. Approximately half of the teachers were not there.

I would suggest a school rule or one made by the Student Council as the best way to end this disgrace.

Thank you,
(Name withheld)

Editor's reply: You have a very good point. Teachers should attend the pep sessions of their own free will. But there are several other points that should be brought out including:

1. There are many more students than teachers who do not attend (skip) the pep sessions. The student body cannot point out a weakness in the faculty when it is guilty itself.
2. The Student Council does not have the authority to do anything in respect to this topic.
3. Pep sessions are staged during school time but the school officials have done little to encourage students or teachers to attend.
4. There are often conferences, clerical work, and other items that the faculty members must do during their free moments.
5. Pep sessions are designed to give students an opportunity to give the team encouragement for their coming game or meet.

Maybe some of the teachers have not been aware that their presence has been missed and if the students reminded them of the sessions they would feel more compelled to attend.

AROUND THE DOME

As winter has approached and come upon us, snow has become a problem. It doesn't seem, however, that the custodians are doing as good a job in clearing the snow from the walks and steps this season as they have in the past.

If the Redskin basketball team keeps improving as it has since a few early losses, it may post the first winning season for North in five seasons. The talent in the reserve and freshman teams seems to point to the increase of North's sports prestige to its former high in the next several years.

Keeping on the sports note, North Side has been getting its share of recognition in the daily papers. Ron Cummings was selected "Player of the Week" one week and Coach By Hey was selected "Coach of the Week" the next week.

A holiday tourney for all of the Fort Wayne teams might be a good bet from the box office standpoint, but it would eliminate the several intersectional clashes which are real tests of a team's strength.

Related congratulations to Daffi Dabblers for the many and outstanding Christmas decorations placed in the building by them. Perhaps a word of explanation or definition is appropriate. "Noel" means, according to the Winston Dictionary for Schools, a shout of joy. It's a good thing there weren't too many shouts of joy or the faculty would have had a rough time in their classes.

The Band's playing the wrong school song for New Haven at the last home basketball game reflected poorly on the group which only several months ago was honored as the top marching band in the state.

Junior Judy Delk Enjoys Art; Plans Future Career in Field of Writing

"What has cartooning done for me? Most of all it has given me a chance to read the comic page before the editorials," comments Judy Delk.

Junior Judy Delk has always enjoyed art and simply continued with it after elementary school. Her experience with cartooning began when she wrote a report in her sophomore English class and illustrated it with cartoon figures. She then showed some of her work to Miss Thiele and has been doing occasional cartoons for the Northerner ever since. Judy now does approximately one cartoon every month for the paper.

"The work that is entailed in drawing a cartoon makes it something more than a hobby," says Judy. "First you must have an idea of what you're going to say in the cartoon, a sketch comes next, and finally the finished product. The entire cartoon takes about five hours. Even so, I did several cartoons for my own enjoyment last summer," she concludes.

The only actual training that Judy has had in art was in her freshman year although she plans to take two art courses next year.

Judy puts her art ability to use in many ways. She has done two backdrops for the school water shows, the program cover design for the spring water show, and planned and designed the table decorations for the Helicon banquet. She also uses art in many school projects.

As for a future profession, this junior would rather go into the field of writing than art. She thinks that anything in the whole field that she can get into will do nicely for a starter. Eventually, she will possibly go into journalism or creative writing.

Along with her cartooning for the Northerner, Judy is kept busy with homework, work in the speech department, historian of Daffi Dabblers, and Helicon.



Judy Delk

Friday the Thirteenth Declared Lucky for Some

Friday the thirteenth is considered the most unlucky of all days, unless you are a "thirteenth-of-the-month"

To The Editor . . .

Is Money The Reason?

I found the editorial written about more money for sports very interesting. But I find it hard to believe.

Two years ago, several Redskins made an all-out effort to start a golf team. This was not the first time, for I know several other boys who had tried in the years before.

We collected a great deal of information before we contacted the people who could O.K. a team. We contacted a member of the faculty who said that he would be glad to coach us. I called several other area golf coaches and gathered various information from them. We also contacted two of the nearest golf courses and asked them about special rates. They both agreed to give us a discount.

After acquiring this information, we approached those who might grant us a golf team. The answer to all our work was, "No, it will cost too much." Then we said that we would furnish all transportation, equipment, etc. The only thing we asked of the school was to set up our meets. The answer was still, "No."

I admit that not every year there would be boys that would be willing to furnish the greater share of expenses, but I feel that it should have been at least tried.

Actually, there are several other ways to go about gathering money for these sports. We suggested that the golf team should exist as a club and sponsor a dance to acquire the funds for that year. This idea was rejected as were all of the other suggestions we made.

These are just some of the reasons why I wonder if money is really the problem.

A Disgusted Redskin
(Name withheld)

Inauguration Parade To Be On Television



Judy Leach

Dr. Carl Weinrich, director of music at Princeton University, will present organ recitals at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., Jan. 15, in the Kramer Chapel at Concordia Senior College. Dr. Weinrich is described by "Time" magazine as one of the three greatest living players of Bach's organ works. On Monday, Jan. 16, Dr. Weinrich is to speak at 11:10 a.m. in the college auditorium.

The AAUW Fine Arts Award for 1961, given by the Fort Wayne Branch of the American Association of University Women, will recognize outstanding work in the field of

poetry. Girls and women at least 16 years of age are eligible to enter. Promise and merit will be the basis for consideration in the judging. Recognition to the winner will consist of a \$200 cash award. Deadline for all entries is April 1, with the winner to be announced in May. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. D. Dorsey Moss.

The origins of Friday superstitions are many. One of the best known comes from the Bible. In this story, Eve tempted Adam with the fatal apple on a Friday. But long before the Bible was written, Friday was considered an important day. Primitive peoples set it aside as a special time to worship their gods and to ask them for good crops, health, and happiness. The people who worked on this special day were not to expect "good" luck from the gods.

Later, Friday became the Sabbath of many peoples. The old Jewish lunar calendar gave Friday as the seventh day of the week, and it was many years before Saturday was made their Sabbath. Friday is still the Sabbath of the Mohammedans, however.

In pagan religions, Friday was set aside for the celebration of marriage and it became the custom to eat fish on Friday as part of the festivity. Later, the celebration became the custom of the Jews and early Christians, except the day became one of fasting and humility.

The day Friday was named after Frigg (or Frigga), the Norse goddess of marriage. Later, she was confused with the goddess of love, Freya, who in turned became identified with Friday. When the Norsemen and Germanic tribes became Christians, Freya was supposed to have been banished to the mountains as a witch. Friday then came to be called "witches' Sabbath." For it was believed that on this day each week, 12 witches and the Devil met—13 evil spirits up to no good! This is one of the reasons for today's superstition about Friday the thirteenth.

Secret Pep Session Planned For Today

Shhh! Don't tell anyone. But the Lettermen are sponsoring the pep session today with a spectacular skit which no one will know about until this afternoon. Annually, the Lettermen sponsor a pep session, this year only the cheerleaders know about their skit.

Senior Classes Present Gifts

The paintings of Miss Gross and Mr. Robertson were the gifts of the senior class of last year. Also some cash was given to the Northrop Scholarship Loan Fund. This fund was started by the class of 1950 in honor of Mr. Milton H. Northrop, a past principal of North Side. The date when the senior gift tradition was started is indefinite.

The executive committee of the class decides what the senior gift will be. The money spent for the gift is usually the amount left in the class treasury. The money in the treasury comes from the profit of the Junior and Senior Prom, Senior Play, and Senior Banquet.

The class of 1959 donated money for the rejuvenating of 310 and the re-doing of the mural on the back wall of 310. This has not at present been done, but money is still available.

In 1958, the senior class donated money to the stage and music department and bought a table for one of the dining rooms adjacent to the cafeteria. The music department spent the money for a new piano.

A Hi-Fi was the gift of the class of 1957. This is at present in the cafeteria.

In 1956, the gift of the senior class was the plastic model used in the health classes.

The class of 1955 bought the trophy case that is at present in the boys' gym.

Dateline: North Side

Noel Patton played host to numerous Redskins at his home Saturday night at one of those gala open houses. Dancing and munching tidbits were Stan Heine, Susie Householder, Flo Winkler, Dana Failor, Susie Richards, Ron Rang, and Keith Harter.

Redskins attended various shows over the week-end. Viewing "Facts of Life" were Darcie Simpson and Dave Smith, Bud Stout and Barb Schecter, and Greg DeLong and Cindy Schanlaub.

Redskins celebrating North's victory over South Friday at "Frosty Frolic" were Sue McCully, Jim Herndon, Karyn Bobay, Linda Langas, Jack Smith, Judi Culbertson, Sandy Mace, John Griffith, and Don Gaff.

Sights Around Town

Jon Rabus keeping a can-can slip in his locker . . . Redskin rooters mobbing the team after the South game in which North defeated the Archers for the first time in the last 12 attempts . . . Game ball disappearing in the scramble which ensued after the game Friday.

In Mr. Lee's Speech I class recently the students were asked to define a bird. One pupil stated that a bird had feathers. Mr. Lee then posed the question "What is not a bird and has feathers?"

Dave Williams quickly quipped, "A pillow." He was promptly excused from recitation for the remainder of the period for his brilliance.

Redskin of the Week

- hares her time
- as a good time wherever she goes
- tends Forest Park Church
- ides to school with Katie Thomas
- n the ball in Spanish class
- ever misses a North Side game and dance

- arly riser
- eal dark eyes and hair are her characteristics
- oively complexion
- njoys her office in Job's Daughters
- ed is her favorite color

Greg DeLong and Cindy Schanlaub had planned to go to the Christmas Formal, but at the last minute Greg got bronchitis. Cindy was forced to spend a lonely evening at home.

After the Christmas Formal a party was held at Susi Rice's home. Some of the Redskins in attendance were: Karen Clark and Bob Cummins, Susi Rice and Skip Lesh, Kathy Haughey and Ron Crick, Joyce Hayhurst and Dave Smith, Mini Horne and Larry Thompson, and Linda Murphy and Dave Levy.

The Demolay Formal was also held during Christmas vacation. Kay Johnston and Steve Riggs, and Sharon Smith and Jim Smith attended.

Recently Jackie Ayers wore a very large, jangly charm bracelet to Mr. Glen Bickel's first period geometry class. This bracelet seemed to disturb Mr. Bickel's discussion of a problem with the noise that it made. So on the following day all feminine members of the class came to school wearing cow bells, several bracelets, or musical bracelets.

CAN YOU IMAGINE? . . .

- ... Dan Schellenbach wearing a mistletoe boutonniere
- ... Pat Solt's bruises from skating at Franke
- ... The cheering block forgetting their cheers after vacation
- ... Susie Gramling falling asleep at a slumber party
- ... Frank Pipino opening his locker without knowing the combination
- ... Linda Strong going anywhere without her Christmas puppy

Smoke Signals

Six juniors have been nominated for the American Field Service Foreign Exchange Program. They are: Mary Young, Sandy Cummins, Norma Pearson, Larry Buzard, Jeff Ithen, and Cliff Meyers.

These students were selected after the local committee interviewed the eighteen candidates. These six filled out advance applications which were sent to the New York office of the A.F.S. where the final selection will be made.

The student selected will spend next summer in a foreign country. He or she will live with a family abroad, gaining experience in other ways of life.

Grover City High School
Grover Star
Grover City, Pennsylvania

"Vocabulary for Jerry," an amusing skit, was presented at a Wig & Paint meeting. All members of the Thespian Society are busy working on the play, "A Christmas Carol," which will be presented in the Christmas Auditorium.

The Spotlight
Kendallville, Indiana

"Senior Dress-Up Day" was the official title given to the day when the seniors of HCHS donned their "Sunday clothes" for school. The senior boys wore white shirts, ties, and suits and the girls wore their best dresses and high heels. Although a few seniors did not conform with the crowd, approximately 70 members of the class surprised their teachers by showing they could be neat and shining.

The Inkspot
Hartford City High School
Hartford City, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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'Skin Cagers Try To Gain On Central, Improve Record

By Frank Pipino

Trying to better their city record to 3-1, the North Side Redskins will meet the Irish of Central Catholic tonight at the Coliseum in an all-important city series battle.

The Irish are flooring a virtually brand-new ball club this season after losing all of their starters and a couple of key reserves from last year's fine squad.

Their biggest weakness seems to be the lack of the one large

man and consistent scorer to replace last season's standout, Bob Pelington. Jim Taylor, a 6-1 senior, fills the center spot, having been converted from a forward position in hopes of providing the team with some badly-needed rebounding.

The forwards are Maury Bubb and Bill Fremion, both six-foot seniors. Fremion is the second leading C.C. scorer with an average of 10 points per game.

All-city football quarterback, Bob O'Reilly, leads the team offensively with a 13-point average and will probably start at one of the guard posts. Dave Langas, another top scorer, will fill the other back court spot.

The Irish carry a poor record of two wins and eight losses into this contest and have hopes of ending their three-game losing streak. They appeared to be pulling out of their early-season slump when they defeated South Side by a 52-48 score on December 16, but then lost to tough Valparaiso and South Bend Central in their own holiday tourney, and were defeated by Concordia, 74-68, last week end.

C.C. uses a control type of play, bringing the ball down slowly and setting up their offensive patterns. They run very little and try to rely mostly on their good defense, which may vary from a pressing man-to-man to a shifting zone.

If they win this game, the Redskins have excellent chances of finishing second in the city and even have a shot at the city crown which has evaded their grasp for so long. The Irish, however, may prove better than their 2-8 record indicates and be more than the Redskins bargained for.

North faces another tough test next Friday evening, when it meets the Blue Blazers of Elkhart. Elkhart currently boasts an 8-4 record, with wins over Mishawaka and South Bend Washington, and losses to such state powers as Kokomo, 77-55; Muncie Central, 72-47; and Indianapolis Attucks, 60-54.

The Blue Blazers have all of the ingredients for a top basketball squad with height, speed, and experience. Their front line averages over 6-3 with Dick Webb, a 6-4 junior, filling the center spot and Dan Fletcher and Chuck Lamb, both 6-3 seniors, starting at forward spots.

Steve Bell, the son of Coach Max Bell, will start at one guard post with Denny Foster at the other back court position. Elkhart plays almost the exact opposite brand of ball as C.C., using a fast-break often and totaling high scores.

The Blue Blazers are currently in a tie for the ENIHSC lead with Michigan City, with North Side third. The Redskins need to win this contest to stay in the running for the conference championship which they have won only twice.



HIGH SCORING RON CUMMINGS (11) attempts to connect for two on a short layup while teammates Mark Krieg (55) and Don Gaff (41) expectantly await the outcome. Trying to block Cummings' shot with no avail is South Side's Kenny Robinson (42) as his teammate Steve Hargan (30) watches.

The North Side Redskins, making it two in a row in city play and seven overall, defeated the South Side Archers in a see-saw scoring battle, 54-51.

The Archers took the lead on the game's second basket and dominated most of the first half with deadly firing from over By Hey's zone defense, compiling leads of 10 points or more a number of times. However, with the score 31-21, South, the 'Skins began to warm up.

The Red connected for the last eight points of the second stanza, hit for a fielder at the opening of the third period and knotted the score at 31-all. South then quickened the pace somewhat to take a six-point lead. The score at the end of the third quarter: South 44, North 41.

South contracted a case of jitters in the final round, due mainly to the aggressive full-court press ordered by Coach By Hey. A North basket, a South miss, another North marker plus some South ball-handling errors and North went into the lead for only the second time in the game. The Red and White got the opening basket to make it 2-0.

During the next two and one-half minutes, the Redskins scored four points to the Green's one. Then things began to get interesting.

Four consecutive charity stripe conversions by guard Denny Krueger put the North Siders on top with less than a minute of playing time remaining. A very "must" basket by the Archers chopped the lead to a mere two points.

Then Ron Cummings, second high of the team's three double figure men, missed a free throw, rebounded his own ball and was fouled again. On this occasion, he managed to sink half of a one-and-one to seal the coffin on South, 54-51.

Cummings, combating foul trouble throughout the second half, finished the contest with five fielders and that lone free throw for a total of 11 points. The high man for the Redskins was little Denny Krueger, who contributed 12. Krueger's cohort field

general, Butch Snow, was the other 'Skin in double figures with 10 points.

Before the holiday tourney, however, the Red won a battle of both field goals and free throws as they coasted to a record (number of points for North) 94-69 triumph over the previously high-regarded New Haven Bulldogs.

The Redskins did not lead throughout as the score might indicate. They did, though, except for a brief 22-22 deadlock, hold command for three rounds.

The contest totaled an unusual high amount of fouls. A combined 77 personal fouls were whistled against the two squads. Five players went out on fouls and six more were riding their respective benches with four calls to their credit.

Hittin' gfor an above-average .524 clip, the North Siders landed five men in double figures. Starting in order of points, they were Ron Cummings, 23; Mark Krieg, 17; Keith Henschen, 13; Denny Krueger, 11; and Norm Snow, 10.

Frosh Club Has 4-1 Mark

North Side's freshman basketball team is turning out to be a team that is surprising everyone. Thus far, the Redskins' young cagers have compiled a 4-1 record and have been consistently holding their opponents under 30 points a game.

"The key to this team's success is their willingness to work and their strong defense," states frosh bossman Wade Fredrick. "We possess a good fast break and have been using it very effectively."

Northwood has been the only team to defeat North's hustling quintet in a low-scoring contest that found the Redskins on the short end of a 29-26 score.

"We played our only bad defensive game of the season against Ben Geyer, but we still came out on top," rejoices Mr. Fredrick. Geyer was the first team to score over 30 points on the tough Redskin defense as they finally went down to defeat, 48-45. Terry Kimmel led the Redskin scoring attack with 23 points.

North's next opponent, New Haven, found the Redskin hoopsters much too tough as they suffered a crushing 47-29 defeat. "This was probably our best game of the season," says Coach Fredrick.

In North's only other game thus far against Kekiong, the Redskins employed a full-court press the entire game and downed their opponent, 54-31.

North has eight games remaining on its schedule including games with Elmhurst, Luers, and Northwood.

Woodward Wins Cagey Contest

Sophomore Ken Woodward is this week's winner of the Northerner's "Cagey Charlie" basketball contest. Ken was the closest to the score of the North Side-New Haven contest which was used as the deciding factor in case of one or more correctly picking the same amount.

The games on tap for the contest this week include only one City Series battle. That is North against the Irish of Central Catholic. Since there will be no issue next Friday, one other game will be added to this week's roster, North Side vs. the Elkhart Blue Blazers.

Cagey Charlie

Circle Nine Winners from This List		
North	vs.	C.C.
North	vs.	Elkhart
Manchester	vs.	C. Catholic
Bishop Luers	vs.	New Haven
South	vs.	Terre Haute
Elwood	vs.	Central
Butler	vs.	Concordia
Bishop Luers	vs.	Riverdale
C. Catholic	vs.	S. Bend Wash.

Name
Homeroom
Class

Watch Repairing
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Roy Kline's Reserve Squad Cops 2 of 3 Games; Beats LaPorte, South

The Redskin reserve team's record stands 6-3 for the season with 11 games left to be played on the 20-game schedule.

Their first road trip of the season did little to bother the team as they downed the LaPorte Slicers, 54-46. The Redskins led all the way in this one with Mike Painter leading the offensive barrage with 17 points. North employed a full-court press the entire second half and the Slicers found it quite a chore to ball-handle through it. Time and time again, Painter and Jim Keller came up with the ball and went down to either score or set up easy buckets.

The reserves found the New Haven Bulldogs just a little too tough the next night, however, as they succumbed to the Bulldogs, 48-42, in an exciting overtime battle. The Redskins trailed every quarter except the final stanza where they managed to

pull to a 40-40 tie. However, the comeback was to no avail as the Bulldogs outscored the 'Skins 8-2 in the overtime and defeated North, 48-42.

Mike Painter again led the Redskins with 13 points while Skip Lesh collected 11.

North's reserves made it a double victory Friday night by topping South, 29-25. The Redskins made a come-from-behind effort as they trailed the whole game until freshman star Terry Kimmel scored a driving lay-up to put the Red and White ahead 27-25. A few seconds later, Len Boner hit two pressure free throws to post the final score.

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Hall's Drive Ins

Students End Semester With Above-Average Grades

Mr. Stanley Lee's Speech 2 period 3 class has been working on poetry reading. They have been grouping the selections by topics and poets, and preparing extemporaneous speeches connected with the poems. Also they are working on old folk tales and modern short stories in order to develop the art of story telling.

Speech 2 period 5 has been working on the interpretation of the author's meaning of some poetry selections. Speech 1 period 5 has been continuing with the study of parliamentary procedure. Arguments on bills for presentation to the class are being prepared and given. Also, the class has been giving impromptu speeches on teenage and current event topics.

Mr. Lemke's Spanish 4 class has taken a test covering conversational phrases used in traveling through Spanish-speaking countries. The following students made A's: Mary Beams, Steve Furste, John Smith, Paul Gilpin, Bob Michell, and Stan Needham.

James Gottfried and Bernard Squires received top grades in Mr. Ivan Fry's General History 1 class recently on a test over Unit 3 in their textbook.

Mr. Fry's sociology class is studying mental health. Each student is to find a magazine article on the causes and prevention of mental illness and present a report to the class.

Linda Furste and Sam Whitman received the highest grades on book reports in Mr. Fry's seventh period English 1 class.

Mr. Franzman assigned his U.S. history classes to collect clippings of Kennedy's cabinet as they were appointed. These will be kept for future use.

Each couple in Mrs. Betty Baugh's foods class will demonstrate mixing and baking cookies. This demonstration will serve as a practical test, and the girls will be graded on laboratory and technical procedure.

Next week, the home nursing class will be given a practical test on home nursing techniques. Each girl will demonstrate one technique which the class has been studying for the past two weeks. A written test will be given after Christmas vacation.

Janet Erwin, Carol Page, Nancy Rinehart, and Janice Rider scored 100 per cent on the recent home nursing test. The test was on the subject of home ownership versus renting.

In the Algebra 1 period 4 class, a test over trigonometry was given recently. Jim Anderson and Tom Konow scored high with 97 per cent and 93 per cent, respectively. This class is now starting to graph first degree equations.

Joyce Hayhurst and Sharon Erler received high marks on their Geometry 1 notebooks. This class, meeting in sixth period, is now studying the areas of polygons.

The topic of logarithms is now being taken up by the Algebra 3 class. This class also had notebooks containing assignments. Jim Roberts, Lorraine Schwartz, and Carol Smith made high grades on their notebooks.

Mr. James Lewinski's English 5 classes are working on developmental reading. The students will also be working on their final book report, which is to be an English novel of some importance in the history of English literature. They are doing research for their term papers also. The term paper must deal with some subject connected with English literature prior to the Jacobean period.

His English 7 classes will be given a written essay examination over "Cyrano de Bergerac." They will then begin work on the unit studying the essay especially as it is used in modern periodicals, Atlantic Monthly and Harper's.

In Mr. Beryl Lewis' Chemistry 1 class, the students are working with chemical equations and are learning to write balanced equations. Learning the properties, uses, and preparation of acids and bases are the topics being discussed in his Chemistry 2 class.

The Chemistry 3 class is doing different types of experiments. They are experimenting on fermentation, chemical analysis, and testing for calcium phosphates, and chlorides in milk. Some of the boys are working on electroplating. They are plating iron and copper. They are also making crystals.

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 3 periods 3, 5, and 7 have displayed their talents in making Christmas greetings by constructing their own ideas of a Latin Christmas card. Her room was decorated over the holidays with some of the finished products. Her Latin 3 classes have started translating "The Argonauts," a story of Jason and the Golden Fleece.

In Mr. Charles Hinton's Biology 1 classes, the students have just completed a chapter on flowers. The students also have just finished their laboratory work on common flowers. They made drawings of gladioli showing the essential and accessory parts.

Mr. John Walter's general business classes are using each class period to work ahead on their workbooks. They are trying to cover the necessary material.

His civics classes are discussing the unit on state government.

In Miss Marie Miller's trigonometry class, the subject being discussed currently is the functions of the sums of two angles. Periods 4 and 7 find Miss Miller's Algebra 1 classes studying ratio and proportion, while during period 2 her Algebra 4 class is covering quadratic and simultaneous equations.

Mike Mangan has been doing extra reading to help the students of Miss Norma Thiele's English 3 class have a better understanding of London in Shakespeare's day.

The classes have been doing most of the reading in class, but have been assigned to various parts for memorization. Every person in the class is going to have a part in the scenes they are going to act out. Jim Nolan is going to memorize Anthony's funeral oration.

Several reports have been given by the students on the period of Shakespeare. Norma Soughan, Janice Bower, and Carol Laws gave reports on the Elizabethan times and London, using a map and pictures of London made available by Miss Thiele.

The book reports for this grading period were given orally in little groups. The entire book report grade was given by the other students in the groups, according to Miss Thiele.

Along with the reading and the plays, the classes are also writing 10 lines of blank verse.

The themes on "The Individual in a Democracy; His Rights and Responsibilities" were recently completed by Miss Norma Thiele's English 3 classes. Receiving high grades on this theme were Connie Boldt, Skip Lesh, Jim Nolan, and Becky Chambers.

The classes completed "Julius Caesar" before Christmas vacation.

Questions were given on interpretation of lines from the various scenes, many of which were acted out.

The writing of blank verse which was a recent assignment, was done very well by Jim Nolan, writing on "The Legacy." Others doing exceptionally well in this writing of blank verse were Becky Chambers, Betty Lindegren, and Jackie Ayers.

Recently, Mrs. Winifred Poe's English 3 class had a test over adjectives, adverbs, conjunctions, and prepositions. The following students received A's: Bob Sargent, Marcia Zurbrugg, Wyatt Weaver, Anne Modricker, Linda Banter, and Tom Kruse. At the present, this class is studying Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." They are also giving reports on Roman life and the Elizabethan theater. Mrs. Poe's English 4 class is now studying the different sections of the newspapers. And her English 7 class is continuing their study of the "Readers Digest."

Darlene Dufrey scored the highest grade in Miss Frances Plummann's French 4 class on a test over subjunctives. This class is now reading the short story, "Mon Oncle Jules," which was written by Guy de Maupassant. Miss Plummann's French 1 classes are now studying the partitive articles. And her French 3 class is studying the relative and interrogative pronouns and adjectives.

City Series				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Overall
Central	4	0	1.000	10-1
North	2	1	.667	7-4
Concordia	3	2	.600	6-5
South	1	2	.333	6-5
C.C.	1	3	.250	2-9
Elmhurst	0	3	.000	4-7
Luers				1-8
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Elkhart	3	0	1.000	
Michigan City	3	0	1.000	
North	3	1	.750	
Goshen	2	2	.500	
Mishawaka	1	1	.500	
LaPorte	1	2	.333	
S. Bend Central	1	2	.333	
S. Bend Riley	1	2	.333	
S. Bend Adams	0	2	.000	
S. Bend Washington	0	3	.000	

Top Scorers				
Name	School	G	TP	Avg.
Lapsley, Cen.	...	11	205	18.6
Novak, Con.	...	11	177	16.1
Stockamp, Con.	...	11	176	16.0
Cummings, North.	...	11	161	14.6
Hargan, South	...	11	159	14.5
Reiter, Con.	...	11	156	14.2
Lynch, Cen.	...	10	137	13.7
Gres, Elm.	...	9	123	13.6
O'Reilly, C.C.	...	10	130	13.0
Thompson, Cen.	...	11	127	11.5

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The following students in Miss Frances Plummann's French 1 classes made 100 per cent on their exam over the first unit: Karen Seibert, Roger Fawley, and Maureen Swain. Also Gwen Treadway almost made the highest grade by scoring 99 per cent. In Miss Plummann's French 3 class they had a test over these stories, "Madeleine de Vercheres" and "La Dernière Classe." These students made grades above 95 per cent: Diane Regedanz, Diana Dellinger, Carole Laws, and Joyce Hayhurst. The French 4 class is reading "Mon Oncle Jules" by Guy de Maupassant at the present.

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International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 34—No. 14

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday, January 23, 1961

Price 10 Cents

Honor Study Being Planned By Council

Preliminary plans are being made by the Student Council for an honor study hall next year. The approval of the entire faculty is required before the plans can be acted upon. The study hall would be in the cafeteria except during fourth and fifth periods. Five committees are working on the plans. These committees are, the decision of how to select students, the division of the cafeteria, supervision of the study hall, publicity, and public relations.

The student who wishes to be in the honor study will sign up in his homeroom. The people to be in it will be chosen by their grades and conduct records.

"One of the main problems," states Dave Clark, president of the Student Council, "will be to distinguish between the people who will abuse the privileges given to them and the people who will work to make the idea a success."

Supervision is planned to be by students or members of the Student Council. There will be no adult help. Attendance would be taken every day but a maximum of freedom would be allowed. The cafeteria would be divided into two parts. One side would be for studying only, and the other side for those who want to talk about lessons.

Jack Hamilton, Marla Lantz, Sylvia Grant Chosen To Head Class of 1962's Yearbook



USING THE PAST TO HELP THEM IN THE PRESENT are the three North Side juniors who will assume the top Legend positions for next year's yearbook. Pictured from left to right they are: Sylvia Grant, business manager; Jack Hamilton, editor-in-chief; and Marla Lantz, assistant editor.

Jack Hamilton, Marla Lantz, and Sylvia Grant will serve in the three key Legend staff positions for the class of 1962's Legend. Jack will be editor, Marla assistant editor, and Sylvia will serve in the capacity of business manager. These positions were announced recently by Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser.

The reason for the early announcement is so that these three juniors can begin learning their duties and obligations before it is actually time for them to receive their major responsibilities.

Jack and Marla will attend a journalism institute at Indiana University this summer where they will learn all the fundamentals of yearbook publication, design the basic format of the book, and decide on the theme.

There are also many other important positions that still need to be filled on next year's Legend staff. Sometime next semester an announcement will be made telling when students may sign up for staff positions. This will be handled in one of two ways, either the students will simply sign a list requesting consideration for a staff appointment or they will be asked to write out an application.

Editor Fills Positions

This procedure will be decided by the new editor and his assistant. The new staff members will then be chosen by Jack, Marla, and Miss Thiele from those who apply. There are usually about twenty positions to be filled, however this is only an estimated figure, the exact number will be decided at a later date, according to the number needed to carry out the plan of the book.

"My first reaction was that it was not true, but only a fantastic dream," stated Jack Hamilton, concerning his appointment as Legend editor.

Currently Jack is serving as sports editor for this year's Legend. "I am trying to gain as much experience in my position this year as I can because I am sure that it will aid me greatly in my work this summer and next year," asserted the editor-to-be.

At the present time Jack is taking

six subjects as follows: English, Health, U.S. history, geometry 3, chemistry, and journalism. Besides being on the Legend he is active in Math Club, Helicon, and Phy-Chem.

To Attend Purdue

"After high school I plan to go to Purdue University and take courses in aeronautical engineering; although I am very interested in journalism I do not now plan for a career in that field, unless it would be a sideline, Jack comments.

"I have no immediate plans for next year's book, but I hope to get some ideas by the end of the school year and develop them next summer," concluded Jack.

Marla Lantz asserts, "I was very thrilled upon hearing of my appointment. I realize that it will require lots of work but with a hard-working staff under Jack's leadership I am sure that we will be able to produce a fine Legend."

To Gain Experience

"I am looking forward to attending the Indiana High School Journalism Institute this summer as Jack and I will be able to gain much by this experience," she continues.

Marla has changed her mind several times about her career since she has been in high school but at the present time she is thinking about a career in journalism, either newspaper and magazine work or teaching. She would like to attend either Indiana or Northwestern University.

Being on the Academic course Marla is taking English, U.S. history, journalism, health, band, and orchestra.

Besides serving as co-assistant activities editor of the Legend this year, Marla is also active in Junior Red Cross, Globetrotters, NSL, Band, and Orchestra.

Regarding her appointment Sylvia Grant comments, "I was very surprised, to put it mildly, and very pleased."

Although Sylvia does not plan a career in journalism she enjoys the work very much and says that she is looking forward to working on the Legend next year.

Sylvia is also on the Academic course, and she is taking English, U.S. history, dramatics, French, typing, and band.

Sylvia is also serving as co-assistant to the editor of the activities section of this year's Legend. Besides this, she is a member of Globetrotters, NSL, Ripples water show chairman, and president of Daffi Dabblers.

Junior Class President Chosen To Be Junior Rotarian for January

The Junior Rotarian for January is Jeff Comment because he is the president of the junior class. He feels that going to a Rotary Club meeting is something one hears about, but never dreams of being in.

The Rotary Club is a civics club and Jeff has ideas of civic responsibility. He states, "A student can help his neighborhood by being friendly to neighbors, lending a helping hand to an older person, and if there is a clean-up committee in his community, a student could join it. In school, a student can be helpful by not carrying a chip on his shoulder, respecting teachers, and joining clubs." Jeff feels that people shouldn't join clubs just to see how many they can join. He is a member of the Key Club and is active in Luther League at church.

Building a model car of the future for the contest sponsored by Fisher Body Corporation of General Motors is Jeff's hobby. The model car is constructed of wood and plaster and has every detail on the outside; however, there are no movable parts. The highest national prize is a \$5,000 scholarship. In order to compete for this prize, one's car has to win the first prize in the state. Jeff is hoping his

car will make a good showing. Two years ago, his model car won fourth prize in the state.

Jeff's future plans include being either a surgeon or a pediatrician. He plans to attend Indiana University. Next semester, he will take physics, botany, English, civics, and biology.



Jeff Comment

Paper's Dance To Be February 2

The climax of the circulation campaign for the Northerner, which will end Feb. 2, will be a Northerner Tea Dance. The dance will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Its purpose is to encourage Northerner subscriptions and show appreciation to the Redskins who have already subscribed.

The chairman of the dance committees will be the editors and the circulation manager.

"Northerner subscription receipts must be presented for admission to the dance," stated Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser.

Staff Positions Now Open On School Publication

Applications may now be made for positions on the Northerner staff. The applications should be directed to the faculty adviser, Miss Norma Thiele, and should be in the form of a letter. It should include the applicant's name, class, former journalistic experience, and his or her reason for wanting to become a staff member. Letters may be delivered to Miss Thiele at any time in Room 113. The Northerner offers opportunities to gain experience in journalism, as well as advertising and sales promotion. It also offers the opportunity to meet new friends and develop personality.

Freshmen, Sophomores Host First Election at North Side

Nominations for the freshman and sophomore class officers will be made Wednesday, Feb. 22, in Room 316. The candidates' speeches will be on Feb. 28, and the primaries March 2. The sophomore elections will be March 7 and the freshman elections on March 8. Miss Victoria Gross has said that the procedure will follow the same as the junior and senior elections, which is the following.

At the first meeting, Feb. 22, nominations will be made for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman, being given in that order. The people nominating must have the consent of the person they nominate and each will give a speech for his candidate which should not exceed two minutes. The nominations will be closed by a two-thirds majority of those present.

If one person is nominated for more than one office, he will run for the highest one and be omitted from all others.

On Feb. 28, the nominees for president and vice-president will give a speech not exceeding three minutes.

In the primaries, the nominees will be listed in alphabetical order for the office which they are running, on a form ballot, with the voters voting for one candidate for each office.

The top three candidates for each office will be placed on the ballot in alphabetical order for the final election. The candidate with the most points will be elected, and the defeated candidates for president and vice-president will make up the social council.

Retakes of Class Pictures Will Be On January 30

"The retakes for class pictures will be Monday, January 30, for those students whose pictures didn't turn out or for those who were absent," announced Miss Norma Thiele.

They will be taken during the English periods and a note will be sent to each student who is supposed to have his picture taken.

After the elections, the officers for each class will have a meeting to plan their class party. The sophomore party will be held on April 22, and the freshman party on May 5.

The Junior B's will be included with the sophomore class for the election and the Sophomore B's will be included with the freshmen.

Colombian Principal Visits USA, Ft. Wayne

By Ron Cummings

Fort Wayne and North Side are currently being honored by a visit from Mr. Lucio Araujo, a principal from a secondary school in Bogota, Colombia, and a professor from the National University in Bogota.

Mr. Araujo belongs to a group of 24 foreign educators who have been touring America visiting various high schools. They began their tour in Washington and then were assigned to Los Angeles and the University of California. Since that time, Mr. Araujo has been to 56 high schools throughout the United States. This month, from Jan. 6 to Feb. 10, the Colombian principal will be in Fort Wayne. He has been sent by the State Department during the community school month and will be visiting all the various elementary and secondary schools in the immediate area.

Mr. Araujo was full of information concerning the South American school system and it would appear American students certainly do have an easier life. In Colombia, all the schools in the country are on the same educational program. The schools are presided over by the Minister of Education who handles all educational affairs. The students in Colombia are on quite a different system than the pupils of the U.S.A. The South Amer-

icans have adopted the European school system which is handled in three different levels of instruction. There are six years of education in each level, thus one must attend high school for six years. One receives no special privileges in his final years in high school and there are no class ranks.

All courses in Colombia are compulsory. No student is allowed to elect a subject. The pupils attend school Monday through Friday and half of the day Saturday. A Colombian student arrives at school at 8 a.m. and remains until noon. At this time he is permitted to go home for lunch but must return at 2 p.m. and stay until the school day ends at 5 p.m. The students are not allotted time to study in school. They must do all of their school work on their own time.

A pupil in Colombia is required to take many more subjects than the United States student. He must study extensively in one year French, English, physics, chemistry, Colombian history and geography, religion, physical education, and civics. Those classes meet only on specific days according to their importance.

When asked to give his impressions thus far on North American high schools contrasted to South American secondary schools, Mr. Araujo had this to say: "In certain high schools I have visited throughout America, I have noticed that often times an institution is not striving for academic achievement. Some schools feel it is more important to possess a nice school building or a good basketball or football team. These luxuries are nice but they are not the real purpose of education. I also feel that the study of foreign language is lacking in the United States. In South America, we are constantly establishing comparisons between the United States and Russia. The Soviet Union has taken 35 teachers from our country to teach Spanish in their country while the U.S. has taken none. Also in the United States Embassy, there are only four persons on the staff who can speak Spanish. Another example of lack of foreign language instruction occurred when Vice-President Nixon, on his tour through South America, was asked to try to speak something in our language and he could not even attempt a phrase. I find that the U.S. is not interested in understanding the people from other countries. They know little about their customs or their language."

Mr. Araujo stated that principals in South America have somewhat the same duties as principals in the U.S., but they are allowed to teach in the upper institutions.

Bonnie Dolnick Will Direct Staff; Picks Nolan, Cummings, Judy Smith

Bonnie Dolnick will serve as editor of the Northerner for the coming semester, it was announced at the publications banquet Tuesday night by Adviser Norma Thiele.

In other positions announced, Jim Nolan was named news editor; Judy Smith renamed feature editor, and Ron Cummings chosen sports editor. Stan Needham will assume the duties of advertising manager; Carol Lash will be circulation manager; and Doug Boren continues as business manager. Nancy Hunt and Margie Angus will be co-exchange editors; Harriet High will be classroom news editor; Judy Schubert will be point recorder; Pat



J. Nolan



J. Smith



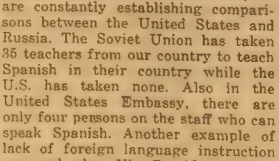
B. Dolnick



R. Cummings



D. Terry



D. Boren

Tweedy will be the office manager; and Barb Schecter will be the editorial writer.

Serving as assistants will be Joyce Hayhurst, assistant news editor; Sherry McKay, feature assistant; Frank Pipino, sports; Helen Hallien and Sharon Faulkner, advertising; Susie Gramling, circulation; and Judy Pontius, business assistant.

In the past Bonnie has had the po-

sitions of circulation manager, classroom news editor, assistant feature editor, and news editor. She will assume her editorial duties with the next issue.

Bonnie replaces Dale Terry who will assume other duties on the staff during the coming semester.

Nearly all of the new staff positions are filled by experienced staff members. Many of the positions will be

filled by sophomores; most of the main staff members are juniors; and two seniors have positions.

The editor is chosen, said Miss Thiele, on the basis of experience in all phases of journalism, writing ability, maturity of judgement, and general knowledge of the school and its functions. Other positions are filled with many of the same qualifications in mind.

261 Name Cards Ordered by Seniors

Two hundred sixty-one senior name cards were ordered by 'Skins this year. The first order was distributed last Friday, Jan. 13. Those who ordered on the reorder date will receive their sometime during the second semester.

"Approximately the same amount was sold this year as last," announced Ron Crick, business manager of the Legend. Formal calling cards proved to be the most popular style among this year's seniors. The Legend business staff, Doug Boren, Phil Roth, and the business manager, Ron Crick, stated that the profit from the sales will go to the Legend staff for completion of the yearbook.

Speaking 'Skins To Journey To Manchester For Tourney

On Jan. 28, a speech meet will take place at North Manchester College. This contest is limited to 25 participants from each school. Tryouts for those from North wishing to enter were last Wednesday.

Those signed up at the present to enter are: humorous, Claudia Ackley, Anita Medsker, Noel Patton, and Connie Boldt; oratorical, Anne Rogers and Dave Wyss; boys' extemporaneous, Ron Harshman; girls' extemporaneous, Judy Reeves and Joyce McCoskey; dramatic, Dave Sharpe and Sherry Beiler; poetry, Yvonne Vernon and Anne Rogers; and discussion, Dave Wyss and Gary Hower. How can the national security of the free world best be maintained? Only the best 25 of these will be permitted to enter the contest at North Manchester. The judges will be Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Leininger, Mr. Barbri, and Mr. Thompson.

Awkward Teens Several North Siders Born In Foreign Countries; Speak Their Native Languages

Teenagers are at an awkward age. Being too old to trail along at mother's apron strings and too young to be left alone, you are constantly receiving aid in finding yourselves vocationally.

There is never a better time than the present for you to take a stand.

The Northerner can set off that spark that has been waiting to burst into flames. Through publication work, you can become acquainted with many occupations.

Whether your interests lie in the field of journalism, advertising, or sales promotion, the school paper provides opportunities to study these occupations through personal contact and observation.

Into the hearts of all high school journalists is born a great sense of responsibility. You can not only learn the meaning of responsibility, but also how to assume it.

Knowing that hundreds of readers are counting on you, you will begin to understand the wonderful satisfaction of being reliable.

Common courtesy, diplomacy, kindness, and respect are among the traits the paper teaches its staff members, who quickly learn to get along with others.

Coming in contact with the faculty members, printers, fellow students, and advertisers, you will be given a chance to make many new friends.

Talking with these persons will extend your personality and broaden your viewpoints on many subjects.

While helping to promote the good of mankind in our community, you will gain valuable experience in writing. You will be given opportunities to write many types of material.

As a journalist, you will learn to organize your thoughts and express yourself clearly.

These are the benefits enjoyed by a high school journalist.

They can be yours if you will join the staff of the Northerner.

You will widen your horizons and serve the school and the community.

AROUND THE DOME

Quotes in the news . . .

"North Side is having its problems of sagging school spirit."—From the "Spotlight" of Central High School

"The eighth annual food drive sponsored by the South Side Letterman's Club resulted in an all-time high donation of 19,628 cans of foodstuffs."—"South Side Times"

"Can I come back tomorrow?" Officer Robert Waldrop of the city Police Department after he had torn out the seam of the seat of his pants just before he was to speak to Mr. Kemp's first period health class.

"They are so morbid and sickly"—student commenting on the gruesome calendars placed in many classrooms.

"I would rather see the money put into intramural sports that will benefit many more students than adding another varsity sport."—Principal O. Dale Robertson commenting on additional varsity sports

"Does that make you all happy?"—Adviser Norma Thiele as she consented to taking down the morbid calendar in the Northerner Room.

"You and your student body are to be congratulated for the sharp decline in traffic violations during December."—Lt. Roland Miller, Director of the School Safety Division of the Police Department

Parents are often surprised at what their children learn at school—but no more than teachers who are astonished at some of the things children learn at home.

If you can un-spread butter, you can un-spread a rumor.

Fortunate indeed is one who possesses the ability to think up clever, cutting retorts, coupled with the wisdom not to make them.






—Collected by Jo Lee Rogers

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published weekly, except during the months of June, July, and August. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates: Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents.

Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association; All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association; Medallist.

				
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	DALE TERRY			
News Editor	Bonnie Dolnick			
Feature Editor	Judy Smith			
Sports Editor	Jim Nolan			
Business Manager	Doug Boren			
Business Assistant	Judy Pontius			
Advertising Manager	Harriet High			
Assistant Ad Manager	Stan Needham			
Circulation Manager	Frank Pipino			
Circulation Assistant	Margie Angus			
Classroom News Editor	Sherry McKay			
Exchange Manager	Sue Gramling			
Point Recorder	Pat Tweedy			
Correspondent	Nancy Hunt			
Special News Writer	Joyce Hayhurst			
Adviser	Norma Thiele			

Freshman Irmhild Kroeber lived in Eastern Germany until she was 10, when her family moved to West Germany. They have been in the United States for five years this coming October. At home Irmhild's family speak the German language most of the time, as her parents don't want her to forget it. Comparing cars in Germany and the United States, she adds, one out of 10 have cars there, while there are many more here. As for customs, her family celebrates Christmas as they did in Germany, on the twenty-fourth night. They also follow table manners and settings as they did there. In conclusion, Irmhild comments, "I'm very thankful for my parents coming here and for the chance of a better future."

Maria Roman, junior, spent the first six years of her life in north-west Hungary, until she came to the United States. Since she was so young when she came, Maria doesn't remember very much about Hungary. Both she and her parents speak the Hungarian language. At home Maria speaks English to her younger sister and Hungarian to her parents. This year Maria is studying French.

Also a freshman this year, Todek Kubay was born in Austria. He came to the United States when he was five. Todek can understand Polish but can't speak it. He's taking Latin this year.

Ulf Stoeckelmann was born in West Germany. He and his parents both speak German, although they speak

mostly English at home. Ulf was six when he came to the United States with his family. He is now a junior at North.

Garrett Ott lived in Flensburg, Germany, until he came to the United States at the age of six. They have lived here nine years this spring. Both Garrett and his parents speak German, although his parents speak

From "The Bowen Arrow," also of Bowen High School is this poem:

Students' Views

By Joyce Klinenberg

Success and failure, love and hate,
Annoying parents to aggravate,
That's what teenagers are made of;
Silly girls, giggly noise,
Handsome, sweet, and bratty boys,
For another teen to love.
With hopes and dreams, future unplanned,
At the door of life bewildered stand,
What will the future bring?
Someday this will all be past,
Amazing how it went so fast,
And happy hearts will sing.
Then these high school kings and queens
Will have children in their teens
Bewildered as before?
Although it seems the current rage,
There are teens in every age,
Passing through the future's door.

Faculty Replies to Letter On Lack of School Spirit

(Editor's Note: Several teachers challenged the spirit in which the letter on faculty spirit published in the last issue was written. Others objected to the "Northerner's" right to print criticism of the school. The teachers were offered this means of explaining their position.)

Mrs. Janet Weber: "I think that most students know that the faculty is behind North Side 100 per cent and that this is expressed in a number of ways, only one of which is being an interested onlooker at a pep session. As the Northerner editorial suggested, each individual must decide for himself where he is needed most at any given time."

As for printing the letter and editorial, I am for freedom of expression and feel that this decision lies with those whose responsibility it is to judge what is best."

Mr. Ronald Lewton: "Freedom of the press is O.K."

Mrs. Frances Plummann: "It showed a lack of good taste. The editorial

did not criticize me as a person because I attend the pep sessions. However, if a criticism of the faculty is necessary, I feel it should come from the authorized person."

Mrs. Alice Nussbaum: "I almost always go to them but the letter did much to discourage my attendance."

Miss Marjorie Bell: "In view of my years of experience, my education, and all the work I do helping students outside of class, I take this question and the editorial as an insult."

Mr. Robert Traster: "I did not like the title—'No Faculty Spirit.'"

Mrs. Amelia Dare: "I go every time, but we can't see the yell leaders give the commands, so we don't yell much."

To The Editor . . . Superintendent Lauds Pupils

(Editor's note: The following is a portion of a letter received by Principal O. Dale Robertson who referred it to the Northerner for publication.)

Dear Mr. Robertson,

Many of your students and teaching staff have constantly volunteered in many different ways over the past years. Of especial interest and satisfaction to me has been the increasing rate of participation in the past two years. Perhaps some of these developments have not come to your attention, particularly if the contacts are individually inspired or comprise groups outside the realm of formal high school sponsorship.

In any event, we are finding more and more North Side High School students volunteering in many different ways at the Fort Wayne State School and whether they come to us as a high school organization or as a member of a community group is relatively unimportant.

The important factor to me is that the high school environment has played an important role in stimulating interest in either case. In this respect, I want to express my appreciation to you for the ever-increasing contributions from your student body towards a better society.

It pleases us beyond words to have the opportunity to express these sentiments for a number of reasons. I have always taken the position that our youth population has made up of 99 per cent good and perhaps one per cent so-called delinquent, and among this good youth society of today it is my contention that we have more youngsters dedicated to idealistic pursuits than never before in the history of our country.

On any given day, watching boys and girls walking past the institution, I am reminded of a most accepting, tolerant, and understanding attitude as they approach any resident who might venture close by their path. We do not any longer see the expressions of disdain, outbursts of ridicule or teasing, or any other type of negative response. If this does happen, I would conjecture such an occurrence as being one time in a thousand.

This general attitude of your high school students I feel is noteworthy because we might take such happenings for granted whereas this is not necessarily the case throughout the country. I am particularly proud of the Fort Wayne community for this and it has helped our staff in countless

ways toward their goals of rehabilitation which depend so much upon community acceptance and understanding.

The other day one of your students called me at home and asked if the organizations at North Side could give a special party, and when we accepted this kind offer, it seemed as if we were doing her a special favor, so great was her elation. This is a wonderful spirit and I feel that it has become more and more the format of your student body as a whole.

If there ever is an appropriate time for you to express the sincerest appreciation of the 2,000 residents and approximately 620 employees of the Fort Wayne State School to the North Side students, please do this for me. I shall be forever indebted.

Sincerely yours,
Bernard Dolnick
Superintendent

Letters to the editor are welcomed from the pupils and faculty alike. Letters must be factual, on a pertinent subject, and signed. The names will be withheld if requested.

Northerner Critics

To the Editor . . .

According to the Jan. 13 issue of the Northerner, North Side is defective in several areas. Some of these being: the custodial staff, the concert band, and perhaps even the basketball team.

The statements published in the column, "Around the Dome," referred to these subjects in a most unkind, derogatory, and certainly an unjust manner. What was the purpose of these criticisms?

It hardly seems feasible that a school paper could be so misinformed as to print an article describing in such an acrimonious tone, an event such as took place at the New Haven-North Side basketball game. As we understand the situation, due to the large amount of time that had passed since the North Side band last played for New Haven, there was some uncertainty about their present school song.

An investigation was made, and the records produced the song which was begun that night. When the mistake was discovered, however, it was quickly corrected. This part of the

story was not discussed in the Northerner. Why?

In reference to the criticism of the custodial staff; it was our understanding that any deficiencies in the duties of the staff should be corrected by the administration.

If we tried to be unkind, as the Northerner was, we could say that that column was used merely as fill-in material because someone was lax in their reporting job. Surely there are newsworthy subjects which could be discussed in the space which was wasted.

You have our permission to print our names, please do.

Carol Lavander
Pat Mullins

Barbara Allen Senior 'Skin Very Active

Senior Barbara Allen enjoys her many and varied activities here at North Side. "I think it's a real riot," she says.

At the present time she is taking seven subjects: civics, physics, English, trigonometry, journalism two days a week, orchestra as a solid, and band. Her grades are above average in all of them.

Barbara's extra-curricular activities include membership in the Ripples, North Side Instrumental, and Helicon. She is president of the Ripples, and Helicon's membership chairman. She volunteered for a part in the Senior Play this fall and, in spite of the fact that this was her first stage experience and she had never taken dramatics, her performance was considered among the best in the play.

After graduation, Barb plans to attend Milwaukee-Downer College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"This school has been highly recommended to me by close relatives and friends," she says. "My mother attended it and I have grown up with the idea that I would also."

Milwaukee-Downer is one of 303 colleges belonging to the College Scholarship Service; an organization designed to help students who need and are worthy of a scholarship. The selections are based on the scholastic record of the applicant as well as the family's need for aid in the education of their children. Barbara has already sent in her application for this.

She has made no definite or final decision concerning her career yet.

"I've planned to pursue a liberal arts course," she says, "I will then either enter government service in which I would like to work in a foreign land, or teaching any of these subjects: English, math, science, music, or civics."

"Both academically and socially," Barbara concludes, "I enjoy school very much."

Writer Says Americans Lag Behind

To the Editor . . .

While interviewing Mr. Araujo from Bogota, Colombia recently, I was quite interested in what he had to say about his impressions on U.S. high schools. He felt that the secondary schools lacked in the study of foreign languages and in certain schools he found the real purpose of education to be missing.

I could not help but agree with Mr. Araujo, who impressed me with his frankness, sincerity, and logical viewpoint, because he was speaking to me in perfect English, while I had thought nothing of that fact.

It is quite extraordinary how the American people can go to other countries uneducated in the language and not seem to care what the natives think of them.

It is equally extraordinary how we accept without a wink of an eye and perhaps expect foreign visitors to speak our language and understand our mannerisms.

If the United States is to remain a world power, the people must attempt to educate themselves in the customs of other countries. If we cannot do this, we are going to find ourselves lagging behind in the race for supremacy.

The lackadaisical attitude of we Americans must not continue if we are to remain well-regarded in other nations' minds. We must learn to understand if we are to be understood.

Sincerely,
Ron Cummings

Dateline: North Side

At the C.C. game the cheering block was suddenly astonished by the presence of a new member. It seems that Steve Wilson, wanting to be more a part of the game, placed himself in the block's section. After being taught the basic fundamentals of the cheers by the girls around him, he seemed ready to go. Considering the fact that this was his first try at anything of this kind (as far as we know), he did very well. He then finally yielded his position with this question, directed to the girls around him, "Don't you ever get tired of yelling?"

Karen Kelsey was host to a pizza party after the Central Catholic game. It proved to be loads of fun, even if the pizza, made by the male members present, was a little gummy. Those besides Karen in attendance were, Bill Kelley, Judi Schubert, Wes Farrell, Paul Lambert, Susan Rice, Barb Rider and Jim Hoar.

After the first round of the Reserve tournament four girls, Connie Homeyer, Sharon Adams, Kristi Owren, and Anne Modricker decided to walk to the nearest restaurant to get a bite to eat. Then finding that they would have to go approximately two miles to reach it, the girls set out. After arriving and eating they decided to start back. At the thought of walking another two miles they grimaced, so they pooled their money and made plans to call a cab. Their resources totaled 70 cents so they decided when the taxi meter ticked to that amount they would have the driver stop and walk the rest of the way, if, by then they had not reached Elmhurst. When the meter reached close to their decided amount the girls informed the cabbie that he would have to stop and let them out at the 70 cents mark. When the meter racked up the number 70 on itself the girls screamed for the driver to stop, warning him that they didn't have any more money than that amount. Finally, much to the girls' dismay, the cab pulled up at Elmhurst. When the cabbie only asked for 70 cents the girls were surprised, because the meter had reached that mark far from the school. It so happens that the kindhearted driver had turned the meter off at that money point and the girls were the recipients of a partially free ride!

Redskin of the Week

- ophomore A
- talks a lot
- extra good tennis player
- ersatile
- enjoys his senior sister, Pat
- ersonality- plus
- lected "Most Likely to Succeed" at Lakeside J.H.S.
- eat dancer
- hemistry is his favorite subject
- enjoys all parties

Mary Jane Wilkens was host to a party to help celebrate North Side's victory Friday. They hooked up three speakers to a stereo-record player. They also made suicide drinks, doing so by mixing Teem, Coke, cherry pop and apple cider. Some who attended were Dave Wilkins, Barb Salmon, Dan Gage, Jim Funk, Jim Schultz, Sharon Goble, and Faye Cromer.

Alice Bower, Ron Rang, Wilma Vinci and Ron Cummings at the bowling alley . . . a referee slipping on the ice while retrieving the basketball during the North-C.C. game . . . Six sophomore girls acting as twirlers during the half at the Reserve Tournament.

Sights Around Town

Seniors enjoying their Senior Banquet . . . Sherry Hatfield and Dick Geist bowling at Northcrest Lanes . . . Juniors making coffee in chemistry laboratory instead of doing the experiments . . . Contestants of the music contest staying home the night of the North-South game in order to save their voices . . . Central being afraid of the Redskins since we have only one city loss . . . Many of the ex-Lakesiders taking advantage of the mid-term vacation to visit their past teachers since Lakeside still has school . . . North Siders gloating over their recent victory over South and looking forward to their next match with the Green . . . Barb Allen eating rubber cement in journalism class . . . Carol Carroccio on the Bozo Show.

January 11, a surprise party was held for Carol Botteron in honor of her 16th birthday. Those there eating pizza, salad, cake, ice cream, and drinking Cokes, Pepsi, and 7-Up were Hank Altschul, Claudia Ackley, Katie Thomas, Randy Webster, Gloria Fleischman, Lynn Soughan, Mike Bourne, Susie Bragalone, Harriet High, Stan Needham, Kathy Ross, and Jill Holzworth. Among the presents Carol received were, several bracelets, a shaggy dog, and perfume.

Mr. Glen Bickel was bowling last Tuesday night when by either some stroke of fate or his natural talent for bowling, he rolled the ball down the alley six times making six strikes in a row. This pleased him very much, to say the least, but it was then that he remembered seeing the night before on Jackpot Bowling, a man won \$75,000 for doing exactly the same thing.

One day while eating her lunch with several other faculty members, Mrs. Janet Weber lost the button off the cuff of her blouse. Everyone frantically searched for anything that could be used as a fastener so that her cuff would not dangle at her wrist the rest of the afternoon. Finally a "I'm for Nixon" button was found and attached to her cuff. She wore this all afternoon.

Jill Gerding, while giving a commercial for U. S. Savings Bonds on her weekly radio disc jockey show, made a quite humorous slip of the tongue. After going through most of the commercial perfectly, she ended her speech by saying, "Remember to buy and hold U. S. blondes." She has since received several postcards referring to her "blondes" commercial.

Chuck Wehrenberg had a card party last weekend. The boys sat around the table and played Old Maid, Slap Jack, Canasta, and an attempt at Bridge. The guests had pizza to eat and cokes to drink. Martin Walter offered to make the pizza but forgot to put the yeast in the first one and then spilled it trying to get it in the oven. Finally Cheryl Wehrenberg came to the rescue with a washcloth to clean up the mess. Cheryl also finished the pizzas. Those who attended were Tom Garman, Jim Roberts, Ron Crabill, and Steve Schaefer. After the party ended it was revealed that Ron had won the most matchsticks and buttons and so was proclaimed the winner.

Fredrick, Janet Weber, Pat Fleming, Patricia Light Upperclass Advisers



Mr. Janet Weber



Mr. Wade Fredrick



Miss Pat Fleming



Mrs. Patricia Light

Once a year, soon after the first faculty meeting, the faculty advisers of each class meet to select chairmen, who work directly with the class officers in planning their activities. The senior class co-chairmen are Mr. Wade Fredrick and Mrs. Janet Weber, while Miss Pat Fleming and Mrs. Patricia Lou Light advise the junior class officers. The freshman and sophomore classes have not yet elected their officers or faculty adviser chairmen.

Mr. Wade Fredrick asserts, "We serve in an advisory capacity, advising and helping the kids although we try to let them do most of the work. Mrs. Weber has been overseeing most of the agenda, while I have kept an eye on the finances. The senior class is a good group and I enjoy working with them." This year, Mr. Fredrick has his first senior homeroom, and this is the first time he has been a class adviser.

Help Officers

"We help the senior officers to organize their planning, make suggestions about organizing affairs such as the senior play and banquet, and answer their questions," comments Mrs. Weber. She advised the same class when they were freshmen. "I enjoy working with them very much as they are a fine, considerate, co-operative, enthusiastic group," she concludes.

The senior class officers meet every Monday after school with Mr. Fredrick and Mrs. Weber.

Miss Fleming has been a class adviser chairman for the past three years. She is assisted this year by Mrs. Light.

Enjoys Work

"I've enjoyed working with this class as they have always chosen good officers and I have had fine people to work with," comments Miss Fleming. "I think it is a fine thing for juniors to have a prom and, remembering my own junior prom at North, I will enjoy working with the juniors in planning theirs," she adds.

Mrs. Light asserts, "If the enthusiasm of the class officers is any indication, they ought to have the best prom North Side has ever had." Mrs. Light was a freshman, sophomore, and junior class adviser at Lafayette Central and a senior class adviser at Lancaster in Wells County. While at Lancaster, she accompanied the seniors on a trip to New York and Washington.

Advise Seniors

The senior homeroom teachers are

Mr. Ralph Anderson, Miss Marjorie Bell, Miss Judith Bowen, Mr. Charles Clark, Mrs. Amelia Dare, Mr. Cleon Fleck, Mr. Wade Fredrick, Mrs. Jeanne Gause, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Mr. By Hey, Mr. Donald Kemp, Mr. Roy Kline, Mr. W. H. McNeely, Mrs. Grace Pennington, Mr. Robert Pugh, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Mrs. Janet Weber, and Mr. Harry Young.

The junior homeroom teachers are Miss Marian Bash, Mr. Glen Bickel, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, Miss Catherine Cleary, Miss Pat Fleming, Mr. Dale Goon, Mrs. Jane Griggs, Mr. C. William Hatt, Miss Joan Hattendorf, Mr. Myron Henderson, Mrs. Patricia Light, Mr. John Mertes, Mr. Jerry Miller, Mr. Richard Miller, Miss Jeanette Rich, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. William Simon, Miss Sara Stirling, Mr. Tourist Thompson, and Mrs. JoAnne Zahradt.

Advise Sophomores

The sophomore homeroom teachers are Mr. John Becker, Mr. Richard Dannecker, Mr. Robert Edwards, Mr. Charles Feller, Mr. Ivan Fry, Mr. Charles Hinton, Mr. Fred Humphrey, Mr. Stanley Lee, Mr. Paul Lemke, Mr. James Lewinski, Mr. Beryl Lewis, Mr. Ronald Lewton, Miss Elizabeth Little, Mr. John Malott, Mr. Donald McClelland, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, Mr. William Quick, and Mr. Waveland Snider.

The freshman class homeroom teachers are Mrs. Judith Johnson, Miss Irene Miller, Miss Blanche Neilson, Mr. Robert Smuts, Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra, Mr. Harold Thomas, Mr. Robert Traster, Mr. John Walter, and Mr. Olive Wert.

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North Pole Do High School Students Deserve a Minimum Wage?

"Should there be a minimum wage for high school students when employed," was the question of the week asked various North Side students. Most of the answers expressed a negative viewpoint.

Darlene Durfey, sophomore: "I think there should be a minimum wage for high school students working during the school year because the students are giving up study, social, and relaxation time."

Anne Hastings, junior: "No, I do not think all wages should be the same, for many employers demand more of their employees. Also, some teenagers will put more into their jobs than others and thereby deserve a higher wage."

Jack Olinger, freshman: "I don't think there should be a minimum wage for teenagers in general. If a teenager quits school and is working full time, then he deserves a higher salary than a high school student working part time."

Don Zimmerman, senior: "It really depends upon the type of work, but in general I feel there should be a set hourly wage. I think students should get higher pay than what most of them are receiving now."

Jim Orcutt, junior: "I do not believe high school students need a minimum wage, although I think college students deserve \$1.05 an hour because of the age difference."

Eileen Schaefer, sophomore: "I believe the wage for teenagers should have a minimum because it will protect teenagers from scandal. An employer may pay his employee less than what he deserves. If there is a minimum, the worker will be protected against this sort of thing."

Joyce Richhart, senior: "No, it wouldn't be fair because all jobs are not of equal worth."

Dave Johnson, freshman: "No, there shouldn't be a minimum wage for high school pupils. For instance it wouldn't be fair if an employee had been working at a drug store for a dollar an hour for a year and a new person is hired at a dollar an hour also. There should be raises for the amount of time one has worked."

Jack Aiken, sophomore: "I think the wages depend upon the kind of job the student has. Harder jobs naturally require more money for a salary than easier jobs."

Susi Hefley, junior: "I don't think that there should be a minimum wage for high school students. This way, wages could vary according to the type of job and the experience of the worker."

Spanish, French Students Correspond with Pen Pals

Pupils in Mr. Paul Lempke's Spanish classes are exchanging letters with a South American English class. The project was initiated by a letter from the South American teacher.

"Principal, North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana," was the address of the letter written in Spanish from Mr. T. Homogenes Castilla, Superintendent of Schools, Jinatega, Nicaragua.

Having opened the letter, Principal O. Dale Robertson asked Mr. Paul Lempke to translate it for him. Mr. Robertson then found out that an unidentified former student from North had been visiting the city and had told Mr. Castilla that there were students from his alma mater that were studying the Spanish language.

Write Robertson
Mr. Castilla then wrote the letter to Mr. Robertson and said that he thought it would be beneficial for students from both cities if they would correspond in their own languages to each other. He then listed some students from three of the schools there. Two of the schools were parochial and the other was public.

Students from Mr. Lemke's classes and also from Mrs. Jane Griggs' classes were in favor of the idea and already some of the students have

'Skin Kaaren Seaman Elected J. A. Association Treasurer



Kaaren Seaman

Kaaren Seaman, North Side Redskin, was elected treasurer of Junior Achievement Association and president of her company.

There are 323 J.A. members in Fort Wayne and they are divided into many different companies under the association.

Kaaren has been an active J.A. member for three years. During her first year she was assistant production manager and secretary of her company. In her second year she became treasurer of her company and for a half year treasurer of the association.

The experience J.A. has given to Kaaren is the most important benefit. She plans to engage in some phase of the business field in her future years. She has learned the different types of accounting, how to take accurate notes and minutes, and how to run an organization and be the backbone of it.

Kaaren says, "I became interested in J.A. just by hearing people talk about it and I recommend it very highly. It is the most worthwhile organization I have come across and the most profitable for anyone interested in the business field."

Kaaren is a 12A and is registered on the Business course. She is taking Civics, English 7, General History 2, and Health. She plans to attend Butler College and major in business.

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South Side Here Friday For City Test; Records Indicate Hard Fought Battle

The South Side Archers meet North's Redskins at North gym this Friday in one of the most crucial contests either team has met thus far.

North Side must win this game to remain close enough to Central to grab the city championship crown if the Tigers should falter in their next games with Concordia and North.

South Side, nearly out of the city chase, wants this game badly to avenge their loss to North of a few weeks ago.

South, having its smallest team in nine seasons, plays a much changed brand of ball from that of past seasons. The Archers have good speed and are excellent shots from all parts of the floor.

South's leading scorer, center Steve Hargan, is doing a good job of remedying its lack of height and rebounding situation.

Bob Bolyard, a 6-0 senior, and Ron Zigler at 6-2 will probably start at the forward posts. Zigler is an excellent rebounder and always a potential scoring threat as was witnessed in the North Side contest.

Acie Eldridge and Steve Burton will fill the guard spots, with added help coming from Ken Leakey, a 6-0 junior.

The Archers have an 8-5 record thus far this season with wins over South Bend Central, Concordia, Terre Haute Gerstmeier, and Central, and losses to Valparaiso, Michigan City, Central Catholic, and North.

The Archers hope to win this contest to start a new string of consecutive wins. Before the last game, South had won 12 in a row before North won the thirteenth. North had won 12 consecutive games preceding this before South won the thirteenth.

A North Side win would give the Red and White a 4-1 city record and leave the city chase in the hands of either Central or North.

Probable starting lineup:

Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Bob Bolyard	F	6-0	150 Sr.
Ron Zigler	F	6-2	168 Sr.
Steve Hargan	C	6-3	168 Sr.
Acie Eldridge	G	6-9	145 Sr.
Steve Burton	G	5-11	150 Sr.



CAN I HELP? This seems to be the question that this C.C. player is asking North Side guard Butch Snow. The Redskins won the game, 83-72, in a game which saw them leading for three and one-half quarters.

Chambers Happy With Track Prospects; Dashmen, Hurlers Give Red Excellent Team

"We have some good young prospects and I am very optimistic about this year's track squad." These were the words of Head Track Coach Rolla P. Chambers speaking of North Side's 1961 track team. Coach Chambers, who has led North Side to two state track championships and countless successful years in the colorful sport, smiled as he talked about the outlook of his squad this season.

"Thus far we have been working on getting in condition. We are putting the boys on a weight program

and running the dash men only in 60-yard sprints. There are some very fine dash men on the squad. We have four who have run 4.8 or better in a 60."

Mr. Chambers lists these the top prospects so far in their events. In the dashes, keep your eyes on speedy John Ransburg, Brad Bendure, Jack Smith, and Bill Kelley. The quarter-milers who show promise are Steve Reader, back from last year's team, along with Bendure and Steve Shimer. Newcomers are football halfback Bill Pool, and sophomores Jim Flenor, Ed Haight, and John Smith.

This year's distance men are fairly young. Led by experienced Ted Summers, underclassmen Bob Milton, John Gross, Joe Hagadorn, and Steve Konow showed that they have the makings of good distance men in cross country.

Mr. Chambers speaks very highly of his hurdlers. After Jack Hallenbeck and that hurdle squad last season, the head coach still remarks, "We should have one of the toughest shuttle hurdle relay teams in the state. I believe we will be as tough in the hurdles as we have ever been." The barrier hoppers include Bendure, Ransburg, and Bill Miller. North Side should be strong in the field events with such capable tracksters as Stan Heine in the pole vault, Bill Kelley and Bill Pool in the broad jump, Tony Runyon and Steve Moser in the shot put, and Steve Esterline and Scott Wehring in the high jump.

Gary Georgi Wins 'Cagey Charlie;' Sectional Pass Offered For Prize

Sophomore Gary Georgi correctly guessed the outcome of seven high school basketball contests last week to become one of the finalists in the Northern's "Cagey Charlie" basketball contest. With only five more con-

tests remaining, the list of finalist entries is steadily mounting.

The prize for the contest will be a book of tickets good for all of the games of the 1961 Sectional basketball tournament. Weekly prizes will be given out to the finalists after the final week's entries have been submitted.

The games on tape for this week include two North Side games, one with South Side and the other with the Mishawaka Cavemen.

Team To Face Mishawaka

North Side's hot basketball team plays host to the Mishawaka Cavemen Saturday in another Northeastern Indiana Conference game. Mishawaka, prior to Friday night's game, were riding on a 6-9 record while the Redskins were boasting an 8-4 overall record and a 3-1 for the conference. They are in a tie for second place while Michigan City is aloft of the conference with a 4-0 record.

The Cavemen are an average size club with good speed and a tough 3-2 zone defense. Although they are under .500 for the season, they will be shooting for their third conference win against 2 losses. Mishawaka's big offensive threat is 6-2, 180-pound senior Dick Nelson. Nelson is a deadly corner shooter and works hard to get the good shot. Probably the best defensive player on the squad, according to the North Side scouting report, is Jim Pittman. The 6-10 guard has a tremendous vertical jump and his terrific speed enables him to pick off many passes and convert them into two points. The other starting players are George Keel, a 6-1 guard; Dick Witowski, a sensational sophomore; and John Taylor, a flashy, 5-4, 134-pound senior.

North needs this game to stay in contention for the league crown while Mishawaka would love to knock the Redskins out of the race. North's remaining conference games are with Michigan City, the conference leader, South Bend Adams, and South Bend Central.

Cagey Charlie

Circle 11 Winners from This List (Designate score of North game)

North	vs.	South
North	vs.	Mishawaka
Col. City	vs.	C.C.
Decatur Cath.	vs.	Luers
Central	vs.	Peru
Concordia	vs.	Bluffton
Goshen	vs.	South
Garrett	vs.	Elmhurst
Bryan	vs.	Luers
Portland	vs.	Concordia
C.C.	vs.	So. Bend Riley

Name

Homeroom

Class

As the FBI agent passed through the village he noted amazing evidence of target shooting. There were numerous bulls-eyes on fences with a bullet hole exactly through the center. He wanted to meet the marksman and was introduced to the village idiot. "How do you shoot like that?" he asked the idiot.

"Easy," was the answer. "I shoot first and then draw the circle."

Reserve Squad Ups Record To 8-3 With Tourney Win

North Side's reserve cage squad raised its season record to 8-3 with wins over Central Catholic, Concordia, and Decatur.

Roy Kline's charges met C.C. last Friday and defeated the Irish by a 35-29 count. The reserves used an excellent defense in collecting their sixth win of the season but lost the ball continually on careless errors.

North took a 13-6 first-period lead and never relinquished it again. The Redskins hit well throughout the contest, especially from the corners and the free-throw circle.

In the fourth quarter, C.C. threatened, but North stole the ball and hit a couple of lay-ups to put the game on ice. Larry Thompson played an excellent ball game as he led the team to its early first stanza lead and rebounded well until he fouled out in the final quarter.

The reserves also added a tournament championship to their record by

winning the Elmhurst Reserve Tourney, with a 55-35 win over Concordia and a 42-35 victory over Decatur in the championship encounter.

In other games, Decatur beat Elmhurst in the other afternoon game and Elmhurst defeated Concordia in the consolation game.

Again, defense was the key to the North Side victories as the reserves held their opponents to low totals as they went on to score easy wins.

The reserves still are looking for a compelling offensive punch, but if their defense remains as good as it has in past games, they won't need too many points to win.

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FOREMOST IN QUALITY CONTROL

Chambers Tells Plans for Tourney; Discusses Addition of More Sports

"The athletic directors of the Fort Wayne city high schools are making temporary plans for the establishment of a city holiday tournament in the 1961-62 basketball season," revealed North Side Athletic Director Rolla P. Chambers. "As it stands now it will be a three-session tourney, starting possibly on a Thursday afternoon and concluding Friday evening."

This announcement opened the door for a discussion of a well-founded rumor that an all-city conference is shaping up in the not-too-distant future.

"I would not be surprised to see such a conference established within the next few years," stated Chambers.

"The pressure of the Northern Indiana Conference is becoming more and more burdensome. We are finding it very difficult, as is Concordia High School, to schedule contests at least once with every city school and still fill the required number of conference obligations."

"A city conference would definitely be less expensive than our present program. With the mainstay of games to be played right here in the city, high transportation costs would be a thing of the past. There would still be out-of-town games, of course; but the small amount of traveling in the city would more than offset the inter-city jaunts."

Another thing that this proposed conference would do, is add more varsity sports. Several years ago, North Side decided to put a limit on sports participation. That limit was five sports. Included are tennis, cross country, track and field, football, and the Hoosier standby, basketball.

These sports were not chosen at random. Coach Chambers felt that a high school should consider three basic questions when endeavoring to take on another varsity sport.

1. Does the sport service a big enough group to warrant having it? In other words, if the sport were introduced, would it appeal to every boy in the school? Or would it benefit a minority group with just that special interest in mind? It would have to be something that a majority of the boys would be interested enough to want to try out.

2. Does it offer the youth a chance to participate in a sport from which he otherwise might be prevented?

3. Last, but not least, is the income large enough to benefit that of the school athletic association?

There have been several strong arguments for the addition of more varsity sports to North Side in the past couple of years, and Mr. Chambers expressed his feelings on this matter in this way:

"There are three sports that have been discussed more than others. These are golf, baseball, and wrestling. The wrestling problem is fairly simple compared with the other two. Wrestling is a very scientific sport; and as such, it requires adequate coaching. It needs someone who has wrestled before, knows the sport, and is able to teach the sport to youngsters."

"Baseball presents two main problems. Number one is that it is far too expensive for the length of the season. The second reason is the fact that most high schools schedule games during the week, and it is just not worth it to take 20 or 30 boys out of school during the week."

"Also, the city offers countless baseball leagues that furnish ample training for any boy who has serious desires about the game."

"As far as golf is concerned, no one loves the game more than I do. I play at every opportunity and would like to coach it very much."

"A golf team is a luxury in high school. It is the most expensive from the standpoint of what is received from it. The cost of running a golf team averages \$50 per man; whereas a cross country squad averages only \$5 per individual. Certainly, if we had the time and the money, I would be more than willing to add golf."

Concerning the least publicized sports, cross country and tennis, the athletic head had this to say:

"Tennis is the most underrated and neglected sport in the area. It should be promoted far more than it has been, for it is an extremely valuable sport whose concepts are not always immediately realized."

Touching on cross country, he said, "This is a great developer sport. Every school in the city now has a cross



Mr. Rolla P. Chambers

country team. A few years ago if you went out to Franke during the season, you might see one, possibly two, teams practicing. Now there

might be from four to six teams at a time out there, either for a meet or for practice. This sport is still growing—and fast too, I might add."

Fredrick's 'Hustling' Club Splits Two; Record at 5-2

"This is a real hustling ball club that we have here," exclaimed Mr. Wade Fredrick, North Frosh coach. "This is a real all-round ball club with an especially rugged defense that really makes them hard to beat."

The little Redskins have now lengthened their record to five wins and two losses. The two defeats have come at the hands of the Northwood Cardinals, and, more recently, the Concordia Cadets.

In the Concordia contest, the Redskins went against a pattern that had developed in their earlier encounters. The pattern has been a terrific burst forth that leaves opponents somewhat winded.

However, after enjoying a 26-12 bulge at the half, North fell apart and scored only 8 points in the remaining two stanzas.

"I'm afraid I juggled the lineup just once too often for the team's own good. The various combinations that I tried couldn't manage to click. I figured this would be a good game to try out some of my inexperienced players and it just didn't work. Concordia played a good second half game and used a full court press very effectively," explained bossman Fredrick.

Terry Kimmel led the 'Skins with 23 counters in the 36-34 game. Kimmel has also been moved up to the reserve

squad for a couple games and has proved his ability on numerous occasions for Coach Kline's, as well as Coach Fredrick's team.

Coach Fredrick's men gained their fifth victory last Monday when they downed the Trojans of Elmhurst by a 43-24 count. Terry Kimmel again led the Red offensive with 19 markers. Frank Gross also contributed 9 points to the winning cause.

"We played a beautiful defensive game, using a full court press throughout the game with the exception of the opening minutes," stated Mr. Fredrick.

The Trojans and the Red were deadlocked at 6-6 at the close of the first quarter, which was the closest Elmhurst quintet could manage in the game.

"Using a press for the biggest part of the game proved that the boys have a lot of physical endurance. Some of the guys weren't even breathing heavily when they walked off the floor," concluded Fredrick.

IHSAA Governs State High School Athletics

The Indiana High School Athletic Association is the governing body for all athletics in the state. A board of control, along with the commissioner, decides upon the rules for all games, rules concerning eligibility of players, and governs girls' athletics, as well as many other duties.

The Association was established in 1903, seven years before the first state basketball tourney was conducted, by a group of high school principals who realized that sports could easily get out of hand without a set of state-wide rules.

This group elected as its head, L. A. Traster, who served until his death about 15 years ago. L. V. Phillips is the current commissioner, and Robert S. Hinshaw is his assistant.

It is the commissioner's job to see that the constitution is carried out. The constitution was drawn up by founders of the IHSAA, and it governs all phases of high school athletics.

The constitution has been amended a number of times since 1903, the most recent amendment being the rule concerning eligibility age. The maximum age limit has been dropped from 20 to 19 years. It was originally 21, in 1903.

The board of control has complete control of all tournaments and hires the officials for such tournaments. For instance, this year when North will be the host school for the Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State basketball tournaments, it will have no power to hire any officials or to set any rules.

Indiana was one of the first states to organize such a commission, but nearly every other state now has a high school athletic association. There is also a National Federation for high school athletics, and this organization conducts all inter-state meetings of high school teams.

If Lima, O., comes to North for the North Side Relays in track, this move must be sanctioned by both the IHSAA and the National Federation. However, if a team came from another state for a dual meet or single game, the contest would not need to be sanctioned.

The IHSAA also has a list of certified officials and no other official may be used for an athletic contest. The

commission sends out contracts for all games played and sees that each school receives a list of eligible players. If any school uses a player other than those termed as eligible, it may be severely penalized.

The state is divided into five districts, each with five classifications of schools according to enrollment. Each classification elects one representative to the council for that district. The members of the district councils serve for five years and usually are elected to the state board for their last year.

A lot of red tape is gone through just for the playing of one game. Contracts for the game, eligibility lists, and rule books must be examined before a game can be played.

To the Editor...

In the 1954-1955 regular season, North Side lost only to the Bearcats of Muncie Central, Fort Wayne Central twice, South Bend Central, South Bend Adams, and the state champions the first game of the year, Indianapolis Attucks. This was the year of their great player, Oscar Robertson.

That year Central had a good team also, but we beat them in the Sectional, 58-56, as we went on to the Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State crowns before going down to defeat in the afternoon game to Gary Roosevelt, 68-66.

In the IHSAA tourney, North Side defeated Fort Wayne Central Catholic, Concordia, Central, and South for the Sectional crown. In the Regional, we defeated Avilla and Auburn easily. Sheridan and Mishawaka were next to fall before the Redskins.

The North versus Central game will almost decide the city championship, so back your team and help them win the city as well as the NIC conference championship.

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R. M. Clay, R. Ph.

North Defeats C. C. for 3rd City Win; Butch Snow Tallies 23 To Lead Attack

North's Redskins moved one step closer to the City Series crown that they have so long sought after by defeating Central Catholic last Friday, by an 83-72 count, to move one game behind the pace-setting Central Tigers.

C.C. gave the Red and White a tough battle, but, as expected, didn't have the power to carry through for a victory.

The Irish led 13-10 early in the game, but a free throw and three consecutive fielders by Don Gaff, Butch Snow, and Ron Cummings gave North a 17-13 lead and the Redskins never trailed again.

North did get in a little trouble midway in the final period, when C.C. moved to within six points at 69-63. Five straight counters from the charity stripe, two by Jack Aiken and three from Kenny Krueger, erased that threat, however; and the Redskins coasted home with their third city win and eighth overall.

The Redskins outscored their opponents in every period but the last when each team had 23 counters. The

83 points was North's second high total of the season. Their school record of 94 points against New Haven is the high.

Snow led North's scoring with 23 points, the high of his career. The Redskins showed good team balance with four members in double figures. Krueger with 15 counters and Gaff and Krieg with 12 points each, also added powerfully to North's total.

Keith Henschen played a real good ball game, hitting two field goals and three for three free throws for seven points and playing terrific defense, blocking shots and grabbing rebounds off both boards.

Ron Cummings, even though he was not a high scorer, with six points, did a fine job defensively and consistently passed off to his teammates, setting up good scoring opportunities.

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Item	Rental	Sale
MATHEMATICS		
Algebra, 1st Course, Prentice Hall	.45	3.56
Algebra, 2nd Course, Prentice Hall	.46	3.67
College Algebra, Kells 1956 Edition	1.42	5.71
New Plane Geom., 1958 Ed.	.47	3.74
Trig. with Tables, 1957 Ed.	.46	3.78
Gen. Mathematics, 1960 Ed.	.41	3.24
SOCIAL STUDIES		
Civics	.54	4.32
Civics Workbook	1.62	
Our American Economy	.98	3.92
History of a Free People	1.60	4.79
The History of Our World	.63	5.04
Our Amer. Gov., 1957 Ed.	1.06	4.14
LANGUAGES		
First Year Latin, 1958 Ed.	.49	3.85
Second Year Latin, 1958 Ed.	.55	4.25
Third Year Latin	.58	4.61
Latin Grammar 1919	.31	2.41
Aeneid of Vergil (Book 12) 1928	.52	4.14
Le Francais, Green Book 1, 1956 Ed.	.45	3.53
Le Francais, Bk. 2, 1952 Ed.	.52	4.14
A New French Reader	.29	2.34
Premiere Etape, Bond Series	.32	2.50
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Vignettes Litteraires	.35	2.80
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El Camino Real, Book 2	.49	3.85
Spirit of Spanish America	3.00	
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Modern Biology	.55	4.39
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Modern Physics	.54	4.28
Botany	.97	7.75
SOCIOLOGY		
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Adv. in Appreciation	.47	3.78
Adv. in Eng. Literature	.45	3.56
Adv. in Living	.49	3.92
Adv. in Mod. Literature	.45	3.56
Adv. in Reading	.45	3.56
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Good Times Through Lit.	.44	3.49
Prose and Poetry for App.	.48	3.78
Prose and Poetry of Amer.	.98	3.92
Prose and Poetry of World	1.12	4.50
How to Become a Better Reader	1.06	4.20

Award Banquet For Journalists Annual Affair

The annual publications banquet took place Tuesday at the Golden Dragon.

Members of the Northern and Legend staffs partook of a dinner consisting of an appetizer, salad, swiss steak, mashed potatoes, beverage, and dessert.

Following the meal, Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser, presented the awards earned during the past semester. Points are accumulated by writing, obtaining ads, taking pictures, and bonuses. When 1,500 points have been accumulated, a bronze pin is received, 3,000 points a silver pin, 5,000 points a gold pin, 7,500 points a journalism letter, and 10,000 points a gold jeweled pin. Also awarded at the banquet were Quill and Scroll awards. To qualify for this award, one must be a senior in the upper third of his class, and having done outstanding work and service on the staff. Another qualification is seniority on the staff.

Portrait of Steve McLean

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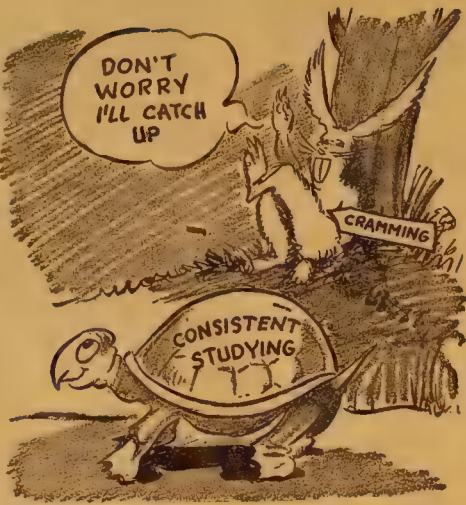


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MISCELLANEOUS		
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Prin. of Woodworking	.38	3.08
Man and the Motor Car	.35	2.84
Exp. in Journalism, 1956 Ed.	.35	2.70
Journalism and the Student	.45	3.56
Stage and the School	.29	2.30
New Amer. Speech, 1957 Ed.	.53	3.42
Basic Tech. Drawings	.52	4.10



Smut's Welding Classes Make Table

Mr. Rutherford Smuts' welding classes have completed making a ceramic coffee table. They welded the base and inlaid the top with ceramic tiles. Martin Stanger is welding the frame for a chaise lounge in the second period welding class.

In Mr. Charles Hinton's Biology 1 classes this week, the students are starting a unit on Thallophytes. Some of the different chapters to be studied are Algae and Fungi. Another unit the students will study is Bryophytes. Are Mosses and Liverworts. Mr. Hinton will not have a test until the final unit is completed.

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 1 period 2 class took a test, on which Mary Lundgren scored 100, John Graves 99, Jim Smoak, Ron Nicodemus, and Marcia Zurbrugg made 98, and John Hall 97.

Her Latin 3 classes are reading the story of "The Argonauts," an old Greek tale about Jason's search for the Golden Fleece. Best scores on the final test on "The Argonauts" were

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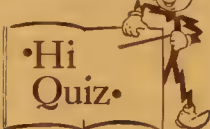
Her Latin 4 period 1 class has been reading about the life and customs of the ancient Gauls and their effect in world history.

A formal tea was given by Mrs. Zahndt's management class. Some members of the faculty and student body were invited. Her Home Economics 1 and 3 classes are currently sewing. This girls in the Home Economics 3 class are finishing their dresses, and the girls in the Home Economics 1 classes periods 6 and 7 are making skirts and blouses.

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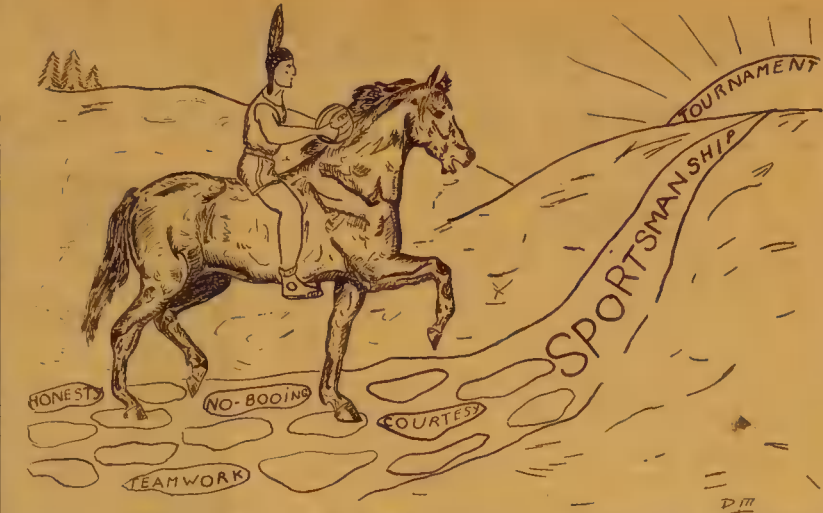


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South Side's team will appear for the first time next Sunday.

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Ex-custodian Menzie Had Many Experiences

Everyone at North Side knows that just being present in, or around, North for any length of time presents several opportunities to witness or participate in unusual happenings. We, who have been present from one to four years, have seen our share, but think of all an individual could witness and be involved in over a period of 15 years!

This is the story of Mr. Fred Menzie, recently retired head custodian of North Side. He has had several interesting and unusual events while in the employ of our school.

"When I first came to work, I used to get lost inside the school," he relates. "I would have to go outside the building to even find out where I was." Another event he remembers was the time he came to school early in the morning, around 5:30 a.m., and found a burglar running through the school. "I found him in Miss Gross' office. I was the only one in the school at the time, and had no way or means of cornering him. I went into Mr. Robertson's office to phone the police and he apparently heard me and got away the same way he got in. He escaped with a few dollars from the various vending machines around the school and was never apprehended."

One evening when Mr. Menzie started to come to school, he found himself in charge of his small grandson, and there was no one else who could care for him, so he brought him to school with him. There was a basketball game that evening. Just as the game was about to begin, the fire alarm sounded throughout the building.

ing and thousands of people found themselves scurrying from the building, which was to all appearances on fire. However, this was not so. It seems that Mr. Menzie's grandson had playfully pulled down the handle on one of the fire alarm boxes, causing all of this commotion. A little later, the fire department arrived at the scene of an evacuated school building. Everyone was soon informed of the false alarm, and activities were resumed. We wonder what happened after that.

Another of the unusual events involving Mr. Menzie, involved two residents of the State School. Early one morning as he was working before school, Mr. Menzie heard a man moving around the school. At first he paid no attention to it. However, later, when he looked outside, he saw the man carrying a smaller man down by the sea wall toward the river. He and another custodian ran outside as quickly as possible. When they got to the river, there was only one man standing alone under the bridge. Later they found the other man floating in the river. Mr. Menzie was called on to identify the man later. He said that he didn't know what ever developed from this incident, and that as far as he knew there was not much made of it.

Mr. Menzie is presently enjoying his retirement very much. At a recent going-away banquet, he received a spinning rod and reel from the teachers, and a fly rod and reel from the custodian staff. His favorite hobby is fishing.

Maria Roman Chosen To Be President Of Polar-Y Group

Maria Roman is the newly-elected president of Polar-Y. The other officers which were elected are Kathy Bookout, vice-president, and Nanette Friend, secretary-treasurer.

The committee heads that were also chosen are Sharon Horn, social committee; Pam Haines, point committee; Barb Starkel, music committee; Nancy Rinehart, refreshments committee; Sally Johnson, publicity committee; and Nancy Woltz, devotions committee.

"I realize that it will take hard work to keep Polar-Y going as well as in previous years, but we will do our best to continue the standards of the club, comments Maria Roman.

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"I don't think so, I've only worked here six months."

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Vol. 34—No. 15

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 3, 1961

Large Group of 'Skins Bring Honor to Tepee

"North Side High School students recently brought several honors to their school in the annual music contest of the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association at Central High School last Saturday," announced Miss Jeanette Rich, director of vocal music here at the Dome.

Overall, North Side received 50 superior or first division ratings which were compiled by 33 vocal and five piano students in a total of 18 different events.

Soloists Were Rated

These vocal soloists receiving superior ratings were Margaret Johnson, Sharon Adams, Kathy Bookout, Sandra Farrar, Richard Hostler, and James Sammetinger.

Those who placed second, or in the excellent category were Christa Embick, Rick Parke, Felice Smith, Sherry McKay, Judy Keck, Diane Cornelius, Cynthia Coleman, Bill Honeck, Ken Cecil, and Pat Froebe.

The judges based their decisions on such points as intonation, tone quality, interpretation and general musicianship, diction, rhythmic accuracy, stage presentation, appearance, and memory.

The five Redskin pianists who were classified in the superior section were

Francis Wolf, Norma Pieper, Billie Baldwin, Holly Helmke, and Dave Green.

There were several qualifications that a pianist needed in the piano section. Among them were accuracy, technique, rhythmic precision, phrasing, interpretation, memory, and overall general effect.

Ensembles Rated High

Several North Side ensembles received the high superior rating; seven in fact. They were Chansonettes, Triple Trio, Girls' Trio, Double Mixed Quartette, Male Quartette, Mixed Quartette, and the Mixed Duet.

Again the qualifications for this rating were basically the same as in the other groups. Such points as tone quality, balance, interpretation, general musicianship, diction, rhythmic accuracy, and stage presentation were considered by the judges.

The members of the various ensembles were Triple Trio, Jim Coen, Dick Hostler, Ken Cecil, Jim Arney, Stan Gustin, Rick Parke, Dennis Stewart, Dave Lucas, and Alan Haney.

Mixed Quartet was Sherry McKay, Pat Pence, Dennis Stewart, and Alan Haney. Male Quartette comprised Rick Parke, Ken Cecil, Jim Coen, and Dave Lucas. Mixed Duet, Pat Froebe and Jim Coen.

Double Mixed Quartet was made up of Kathy Bookout, Susan Harter, Janet Beck, Judy Cook, Jim Coen, Stan Gustin, Steve Toone, and Ron Armstrong. Girls' Trio was Ann Modrick, Juli Schubert, and Pat Neidhardt.

Chansonettes included Yvonne Bojrab, Pat Froebe, Linda Stout, Susan Harter, Margaret Johnson, Judy Cook, Sherry McKay, Diane Cornelius, and Pat Pence.

Ensembles Receive Excellent

Ensembles that received excellent ratings were the Girls' Trio No. 1, Ann Walley, Connie Hanes, and Rebecca Chambers. Also Girls' Trio No. 3, Linda Stout, Judy Cook, and Pat Pence. A Redskin girls' duet also placed second in the contest. Its members were Carol Werskey and Barbara Starkel. Another girls' trio receiving the award included Sandra Potts and Jackie Finch.

Two other vocal groups from North managed the second-place rating. The groups were a mixed quartette, composed of Pat Givens, Elaine Frenger, Steve Pence, and Dave Turrin, and the Madrigals, composed of Yvonne Bojrab, Sue Dobberkau, Maria Roman, Sharon Neemeyer, Sharon Adams, Judy Kammeyer, Ken Cecil, Dick Hostler, Rick Parke, Alan Haney, Dave Lucas, and Phil Boschet.

Commenting on the general performance of the North Side vocalists, Miss Rich had this to say, "I am very pleased and feel that everyone certainly did his best. To all the Redskins who participated, I want to express my extreme appreciation for hard work and effort that all put forth in preparation for, and during the entire contest. Although all of us were not fortunate enough to bring back firsts, I feel that each has gained some knowledge in the process of mastering numbers, presentation of them, and the general experience of being in competition."

Parent-Teacher Group Plans Series Of Study Programs During February



MONEY, MONEY, MONEY! Northern homeroom agents Betty Lindgren, Barbara Schecter, Pat Tweedy, Steve Doan, and Jerry Bryce turn in their day's collections to an obviously pleased circulation manager, Carol Lash.

Goal Set At 1400

Circulation Campaign For Paper Ends Today

"The circulation campaign for the 1961 edition of the 'Northerner' ends at exactly 5 p.m. today," announces circulation manager Carol Lash. "We have once again set a goal of 1,400 subscriptions," she concludes.

Polar-Y Members Plan for Convo

Eleven Polar-Y members will journey to Kendallville tomorrow, February 4, for the Mid-Winter Conference.

President, Maria Roman; vice-president, Kathy Bookout; secretary-treasurer, Nan Friend; Jo Ellen Gantor, Pat Allison, Donna Brudi, Kathie Geffert, Pam Haines, Marcia Gressley, Janet Steward, and Jean Scherer will be those attending, as well as the two Polar-Y advisers, Mrs. Amelia Dare and Miss Marjorie Bell.

The theme of the conference will be "Discovering New Fronts . . . South America" and there will be a film on South America and discussion groups. The conference will be at one of the school buildings at Kendallville, where the students will eat lunch. The program will be from 9:30 until 3:30, with the North Siders traveling there by chartered bus. Polar-Y pays most of the expenses.

"The conference is held annually, each year in a different place," asserts Miss Bell.

The amount of subscriptions sold last year exceeded that goal. The final total was 1,519. That amounted to about 77 per cent of the student body.

To increase interest, the "Northerner" has offered its first three issues free to every student. This includes the alumni. The price for a semester is \$1. A slight reduction is made for alumni, which makes the price 75 cents.

The following are the homeroom agents for this semester:

Jim Smoak, Cafe A; Carol Adams, Cafe B; Judy Moore, 110; Sharon Faulkner, 112; Jo Ann Houser, 114; Steve Doan, 116; Brad Bendure, 117; Kathy Gebert, 118; Sue Collier, 119; Cheri Altekruze, 120; Mike Nahrwald, 121; Jane Hubbard, 122; Joyce Richhart, 123; Linda Luton, 123; Sharon Hickox, 125; Gerald Bryce, 130; Janna Johnson, 138; Judy Mae, 200; Pat Tweedy, 210; Steve Neuman, 211; Kathleen Andrews, 212; Linda Duncan, Library; Linda Stout, 220; Martin Walter, 221; Steve Schaefer, 222; Connie Roth, 223; Kathy Knepper, 224; Jan Esper, 225; Jo Ann Arney, 226; Jan Schrey, 227;

Donna Rasley, 230; Barbara Schecter, 231; Judy Schaefer, 232; Jim Irwin, 233; Sara Slyby, 234; Wanda Lane, 235;

Doug Boren, 311; Kathy Haughey, 312; Dave Kinne, 313; Mary Pulver, 314; Steve Troyer, 316A; Patty Groman, 316B; Sharon Bear, 316C; Sherry McKay, 320; Mike Ledbetter, 321; Judy Scheele, 322; Helen Murray, 323; Dick Summers, 324; Betty Lindgren, 325;

Sue Fruehtenicht, 326; Carol Carroccio, 327; John Griffith, 329; Carol Christie, 330; Pat Ormiston, 331; Dave Voelker, 332; Diane Tate, 333; Judy Barnard, 334;

Ron Flickenger, 335; Jill Koontz, 336; Karen Marsh, 338; Elaine Duxbury, 340; Sandy Householder, 341; Georgia Barnett, 343; Kathy Bookout, 344; Beth Marshall, 345; Jill Gerding, 346; and Dave Walley, 348.

All 100 per cent homerooms will receive free candy bars for all the students in the class.

The Northern circulation department again sponsored a record hop in the cafeteria after school yesterday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. North Side seniors Pat Pence and Flo Winkler were the disc jockeys for the affair.

The only ticket needed for admission was a Northern subscription receipt, which the student receives from his homeroom agent when he purchases the Northerner. Subscriptions will again be sold at the door for those who failed to purchase the paper during the campaign. A minimum deposit of 25 cents is required.

Howard Habig Elected President of Globetrotters

The Globetrotters had their monthly meeting January 9 and elected the new officers for 1961. They are as follows: Howard Habig, president; Sherry Hatfield, vice-president; Diane Regadan, secretary; Sally Johnson, treasurer, and Nancy Woltz, social chairman.

The next meeting is planned for February 13. Mary Keegan, a junior from South Side High School, will speak on her tour through Russia. Refreshments will be served. This is tentative.

Forest Park Minister, Local Realtor, Among Those Tabbed As Speakers

"It's the Teacher's Fault . . . Or Is It?" was Mrs. Winifred Poe's topic as speaker at the first Parent Teacher Association study group meeting last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Horst H. Kuckein, chairman of the February 1 program comments, "Each Wednesday before the meetings, coffee and rolls or donuts are served during a social period from 8 until 9:30 a.m."

Next Wednesday, February 8, Rev. Bryant Howard, minister of the Forest Park Methodist Church, will talk on "Early Marriages . . . Good or Bad?" Rev. Howard is a graduate of Youngstown University and has spent several years working with junior and senior high school students in guidance centers in Youngstown and Chicago. He received his Divinity Degree from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois and studied for a time in Edinburgh, Scotland. He has been in Fort Wayne for four years and works with the Methodist area guidance counseling.

"Rev. Howard has always been interested in children and their problems, which is the most interesting part of his background," asserts Mrs. Joseph Hanchar, chairman.

Grimmer Will Speak

On February 15, Jerome Grimmer will speak on "What Are Our Children Reading?" at the study group meeting.

Chairman for this meeting, Mrs. Glenn Beams, says, "Mr. Grimmer was recommended to me through the C.D.L., Citizens for Decent Literature, of which he is a member, and he will tell us about the obscene literature our children too often read."

At the last study group meeting on February 22, Mr. Vernon Sheldon, a

local realtor, will talk on "Keeping Balance." Mr. Sheldon is a speech teacher at the Fort Wayne I.U. Extension. Mrs. T. L. Fogle is chairman for the February 22 program.

Three P.T.A. meetings are planned for this semester, during February, March, and May.

The first meeting on February 9 at 2:00 p.m. will be an observance of the founders day for P.T.A. with birthday cake being served as refreshments. P.T.A. was begun about 1886 by a Mrs. McPherson and a Mrs. Bireley. The program will feature the North Side Triple Trio and Male Choir and teachers, Miss Marian Bash, Miss Marjorie Bell and Mr. Donald McCleand, speaking on the topic, "Anatomy of Social Studies and Art." Miss Frances Plumann and Miss Elizabeth Little will be pouring the tea.

To Discuss Functions

Vice-president Mrs. William Bade comments, "Miss Bash will talk on the way the North Side history department functions and the two art teachers will show exhibits of the students' art work."

The second meeting, on March 9 at 6:30 p.m. will be a potluck supper. The election of the offices of president, vice-president, second vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be conducted. The string instrumental ensemble will offer a musical interlude, while Mr. R. Nelson Snider, South Side principal will speak on the "Anatomy of Humor." Invitations will be sent to the teachers to attend the potluck.

The May Tea honoring Senior mothers will be on May 11 at 2:00 p.m. Students enrolled in the Home Economics Department will be making the cookies to be served with tea or coffee and those in the sewing classes will stage a style show, each modeling the outfits they have made. All P.T.A. members may attend, though special honor and attention is given to Senior mothers by giving them a little gift or a special name tag. A Cappella Choir and the installation of the new officers will also be featured in the last P.T.A. program.

Plan Penny Collections

"Many things go on in P.T.A. that many people do not realize, such as the Penny Collection and the Clothing Bank," asserts Mrs. Gore.

The money collected in the Penny Collection in March is used to buy glasses and hearing aids for students who cannot afford them. The P.T.A. sponsors the Clothing Bank whereby downtown stores send new or used clothing to the Franke Park School where underprivileged students from all Fort Wayne schools may be taken by their teachers or P.T.A. president to be completely outfitted.

Make Preliminary Plans

Preliminary plans are now being made for the P.T.A.-sponsored dance on St. Patrick's Day, Friday, March 17.

The officers and committee chairmen of North Side's Parent-Teacher Association are, President, Mrs. William Gore; vice-president, Mrs. William Bade; second vice-president, Mr. E. J. Franzman; secretary, Mrs. Robert Schanlaub; treasurer, Mrs. Robert E. Smith; program, Mrs. William Bade; social, Mrs. William Caple and Mrs. Richard Strasser; study group, Mrs. Howard Froyd; study group hospitality, Mrs. Donald Knight and Mrs. Walter Close; homeroom, Mrs. R. M. Stout; freshman, Mrs. Pete Bollnoff; sophomore, Mrs. Harry Homeyer; junior, Mrs. Robert Woltz; senior, Mrs. John Ferris; hospitality, Mrs. Wilbur Bower; Indiana P.T.A., Mrs. Melvin Erwin; publications, Mrs. Jack Lehman; ways and means, Mrs. Edwin Schaper; legislature, Mrs. Gerald Boserman; by-laws, Mrs. Milo Rider; budget and finance, Mrs. J. Howard Ackley; publicity, Mrs. Mark Krieg; student aid, Miss Victoria Gross; spiritual guidance, Mrs. Gordon Adams; historian, Mrs. Arthur Medsker; membership, Mrs. Lloyd Voilrol and Mrs. Wayne Koontz; music, Mrs. William Schelm; and recreation, Mrs. Dale Lucas.

Heart Month Begins in February

Heart Month sponsored by the American Heart Foundation starts February 1.

Dr. Roger C. Smith, president, Mary Ann Evans, executive secretary, Mrs. McCall, secretary of board, and Mr. Paul Leibmann, treasurer of the Peoples' Bank are the officers for 1961.

The purpose of Heart Month is to attempt to teach Americans about the problems concerning the heart. Also to collect funds for continued research toward the cause and correction of heart and artery disease.

New Typewriters Added to School

At present, there has been an addition of 25 new typewriters to Room 224, the typing room. The business department will now be able to accommodate all those who wish to take typing. The new machines were granted by the City School Board at the requests of Mr. O. Dale Robertson and Mr. Leslie Reeves, head of the business department. The initial cost was paid out of the business department funds for various high schools.

For years our school has had to refuse a number of students who elected typing, because there were no facilities to accommodate them. Before, the classes were filled with business students first, academic students, and then general course students, if there were any openings left.

Five typewriters from each of the four best brands were ordered. These consisted of Royals, Remington, Underwoods, and L. C. Smith. The last five were a mixture of brands. These, however, were not new. They are low serial, over-aged machines. All of the new typewriters will be placed in the new typewriting room, which is Room 224. In addition to these, five more from another room will be set up to make a total of 30.

The school also has received 25 new typing tables and an equal amount of posture typing chairs. The old chairs and desks will be removed to Room 221.

Mr. Leslie Reeves commented, "I feel that the new typewriters will fill a long-felt need for all pupils who wish to take typing."

Sophs Ray Hanson, Bob Klepper Appointed New A-V Directors

Sophomores Ray Hanson and Bob Klepper were appointed, at a recent Audio-Visual meeting, student audio-visual directors. The duties of the student director include the scheduling of films, determining what teachers want them, the setting up of films for usage and sending them back after they have had their final run.

Hanson Experienced

Ray, who held the position of assistant director during the first semester, will now take over the director's job in the morning. Ray began his audio-visual activities in the fifth grade at Franklin Junior High School. After three years active duty there he entered the North Side A-V group.

Working in the A-V department has taught Ray "How to get along with people." Ray stated, "Although we have fun in Audio-Visual, there is still a lot of work to do."

Ray is taking Latin, health and speech in school. He is planning to become a lawyer and will perhaps continue his education at Indiana University. Ray hopes to earn part of his college funds by getting a job in the audio-visual department of a local TV station.

Ray's outside activities include: Bowling in the Key Junior Kegler's League, Junior Achievement, being an officer in DeMolay and frequently disc-jockeying.

Work Helpful

Ray encourages all who have the slightest interest in audio-visual work to join the department.



AUDIO-VISUAL student directors, Bob Klepper and Ray Hanson do some needed repair work on one of the motion picture projectors in the booth in the auditorium.

Bob Klepper, student A-V director in the afternoon, began his audio-visual work in the eighth grade at Washington Township School and continued it during ninth grade at Northwood Junior High School. When he came to North Side this year he joined the A-V department and, as a result of this, he finds that this type of work

has helped him to learn and get along for himself."

Bob plans to attend college, perhaps Purdue and is now taking English, botany, geometry, business and physical education at North. Bob feels that others should join the department and that it might help out a lot in the future."

Something for Nothing Available To Students

The locker door slams, feet shuffle down the hall to homeroom, schedules are passed out, the bell rings, and thus, the first day of the new semester starts. The moans and groans of the returning Redskins as they think of all the work that the new semester will bring are voiced in "Why do I have to go to school?" and "Isn't this a waste of time?" or even "Isn't this dull?"

Many of the people who attained an education before this generation would be shocked at the blasé attitude, the disrespect for knowledge, and disinterest of American students in the education they are literally begged to accept.

To go to school and to receive an education without charge is a priceless opportunity. Throughout time people have fought for free education, education for girls as well as for boys, and the right for young people to go to school regardless of their race, religion, or color.

Even today in many countries not everyone can receive an education. In England, for example, twelve-year-olds are given an exam which decides if they will continue with an academic education or go to a trade school. In America education is given to everyone if he will just take it.

It is most important that students realize the heritage of free education and appreciate the importance and the value of taking advantage of every opportunity to gain knowledge.

Now, at the beginning of a new semester, the opportunity to gain an education again presents itself. It is up to the student to take advantage of what is offered to him. Here is the most priceless thing in the world, an education; take it!

North Pole

"Why are you going to school and what do you expect to get out of it?" was the question asked of the following Redskins.

Lou Bojrab, sophomore: "The reason I am going to school is because I want to further my education and also want to better it. I want to get as much out of school as I can. I am planning on carrying as many subjects as possible so I can really add to my education."

Mary Bowers, senior: "To gain an education so I will be able to engage in some field of business to support myself after graduation."

Jerry Fanger, freshman: "I am going to school to learn something and I expect to get good grades."

Lynn Fowler, junior: "I am going to school to try to do my best in getting all the education I will need for the future."

Sylvia Fairman, sophomore: "I attend school to work so I will be thoroughly prepared for college."

Jerry Ogg, senior: "To receive a diploma and learn to cooperate and make friends with all types of people is what I expect from my years at North Side."

Judy Haffner, freshman: "I am going to school to get an education and through that education I will follow my vocation."

Julie Hoover, junior: "I want to further my education so that I will be prepared to attend college."

Janet Ervin, senior: "I want to further my education so that I will be able to attend college and do well."

Smoke Signals

Surprise Locker Raid Nets 30 Library Books
"Approximately 30 library books were found in lockers of the MUHS students last Monday," emphasized Myrtis Lewis, librarian.

Books that had not been checked out, reference books, and books in which the date due slips and check-out cards had been destroyed were found in the students lockers.

Two encyclopedias were found in the lockers also.
White Buffalo
Madras Union High School
Madras, California

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Port Wayne, Indiana

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Math Majors Tour Lincoln Life Company; Learn Opportunities of Being A Technician



REDSKIN SENIORS tour the offices of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. Those in attendance were Barbara Allen, Steve Caple, Jim Finch, Kathy Poy, Karen Gater, John Griffith, Lois Gump, Carolyn Keller, Tom Lapp, Perry Leggett, Jane Luce, Edward Masloob, Steve Moser, Bill Schelm and Elizabeth Stone.

Last month, several North Side students, along with members from the other city high schools, toured the Lincoln Life Insurance Company.

Mr. John R. Thomas, publicity assistant for Lincoln Life, commented that every school was represented by at least one student.

There were 18 representatives from North Side, including 15 students and three teachers. Students in attendance from North were Barbara Allen, Steve Caple, Jim Finch, Kathy Poy, Karen Gater, John Griffith, Lois Gump, Carolyn Keller, Tom Lapp, Perry Leggett, Jane Luce, Edward Masloob, Steve Moser, Bill Schelm, and Liz Stone. The three accompanying mathematics teachers were Miss Marie Miller, Mr. Charles Clark, and Mr. Jerald E. Miller.

Normally, these sessions are attended by interested seniors who are mathematics majors. The reason for this is that seniors are primarily interested in the prospective scholarships. However, occasionally an interested junior attends the affair. This year, the session was attended by 43 students from the various high schools.

Students who wish to attend the event are usually judged by their mathematics teachers. The teachers consider only the top students who are interested in going. The only qualifications that are a necessity in order to attend are that the student must be a senior, and he must have taken three years of math and be enrolled for the fourth year.

Mr. Stewart, second vice-president of Lincoln Life, states, "The best qualified persons for the job of a technician are advanced math students who have voluntarily taken four years of math, and who are vitally interested in the job.

The main objective of having this

Reading Club To Feature Mrs. Poe

English Teacher To Give Talk on "Basic Reading"

Mr. Winifred Poe, North Side English teacher, will be giving a talk at the meeting of the International Reading Association on Feb. 8 from 4:15 p.m. until 5:15 p.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran School.

The program will feature the three D's of developmental reading in junior and senior high schools—demonstration, discussion, and display.

Reporting on the junior high developmental reading program will be Mrs. Martha Eckhoff of Portage School, Mrs. Lena Shearer of Central Junior Division, and Miss Suzann M. Reith of Northwood.

Mr. Lowell Coats of South Side High School, speaking on developmental reading for the better reader, and Mrs. Poe, talking on developmental reading for retarded readers, will represent the high schools.

Mrs. Poe was asked to be on the planning committee for this meeting, by the chairman, Miss Suzann M. Reith. She will speak about the use of the workbook, "Basic Reading Skill," the SRA reading laboratory, "Reader's Digest," and reading materials selected for the level of the students here at North Side and other high schools. "It is vitally important to be an efficient reader as slow reading affects school work and anything that must be learned," asserts Mrs. Poe.

The membership in this organization includes not only people from Port Wayne, but is also an area group with members from Waterloo, Garrett, and other surrounding towns.

The meeting on Feb. 8 is designed for anyone interested in developmental reading and teachers, administrators, and parents may attend.

annual session is to introduce the students to the opportunities of the actuarial science (technician)," comments Mr. Stewart.

For three years, Lincoln Life has conducted an open house for Port Wayne's interested, senior math students. Prior to this arrangement, a representative visited each high school and talked to the classes. "When the students come to us, they are able to meet members of our personnel and talk to them informally during a 'buzz' session. This opportunity gives them many different slants, and it enables them to create a broader picture," asserts Mr. Stewart.

The tour of the electronic room was guided by former scholarship winners who are presently enrolled in an actuarial course at the University of Michigan. These college students were able to explain a little bit about the electronic computer.

The complete session lasted for approximately two and one-half hours. The students were lectured by various employees of Lincoln Life for approximately one and one-half hours, they talked to the personnel for a half hour, and the program was completed by the guided tour which lasted about one-half hour.

Mr. Stewart thinks that the meeting is definitely a valuable asset to

the student in furthering his knowledge in the field of insurance. "By talking to some of the actuaries, the students are able to get the feeling of the thing, and to get a different slant from everybody," he said.

He commented further that North Side had a very fine representation this year. "I found the teaching personnel from North were very interested and co-operative," said Mr. Stewart.

The attendance for the session this year was just about the same as in other years. The interest seems to have remained high in recent years, and the program was well attended.

Mr. Stewart states that the program has aroused some interest in Port Wayne. He adds that the profession has terrific opportunities, however, as there is a marked shortage of qualified technicians. He further comments that not too many people know about the profession, but they can now get acquainted with it during their high school years.

"I believe that the program was enjoyed by all. Although some of the students didn't want to be actuaries, they did want to learn about the scholarships. Usually there are from eight to 11 applicants for the scholarships; this year there were eight applicants from the city high school," stated Mr. Stewart.

Cheerleaders, Various Clubs Plan School's Pep Sessions

"I have a wonderful group of twirlers to work with this year. They are real co-operative and catch on to new routines easily," comments majorette Doris Medsker. Doris is a senior and has been a twirler at North for three years.

Every year in June new tryouts are held. Each girl makes up two of her own routines for the tryouts, one fundamental and one trick. This year, there are two alternate twirlers who take turns when the twirlers perform. Other than that, each twirler takes part in every event. To try out for majorette, you lead and give signals for a marching band. A new majorette is chosen each time one graduates. Doris also has the job of making up the routines. She says twirling routines don't take very long but it takes her a couple of hours to make up a dance routine. The twirlers have two outfits, one red and white, the other black and white. Last year, Doris won second place in an annual contest held at North. This year, she placed first in the same contest.

Senior Barbara Brudi is also in her third year of twirling this year. Barbara took lessons for four years before she started at North. She has also attended twirling camp for the last three years. This camp is held the week after school is out, for one week at Lawton Park. It lasts from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Al Stodden is the director. Barb adds, "It takes lots of practice but it's lots of fun."

This is sophomore Pam Nuzum's first year as a twirler. Pam says it's really lots of fun. She especially enjoys marching with the band. Last year, Pam took lessons from Doris Medsker. She also attended Al Stodden's twirling camp last summer. In the fall, Pam won a gold medal in a contest here and went on to win excellent ratings at the state contest.

Junior Beverly Brockett has been a twirler for two years now. Two years before Bev became a twirler, she took lessons from Doris Medsker. It takes lots of practice but she really enjoys it.

"Beginning in March some time, the twirlers will teach anyone interested in twirling. It will give students a chance to take lessons and see if they would like to go on and become twirlers," Bev concludes.

Kathy Kogin is also a junior this year and has been a twirler for two years. She took lessons from Nancy

Martin, who was majorette before Doris. This year, Kathy won first in the contest here and second at state. Kathy agrees that it takes lots of time and practice but she really enjoys it. She likes marching in contests and parades with the band.

Sophomore Carol Johnson won first places in drum majoring and a solo at twirling camp last summer. She also won an excellent rating in a contest at North. Carol took lessons from Barb Brudi this year.

"It takes a lot of time but it's lots of fun and really worth it," she comments.

Suzy Householder won two twirling trophies at camp last summer. This is her first year as a twirler at North. Suzy also took lessons from Barb Brudi for two years. Twirling is her main outside curricular activity and the one she works at most. Suzy concludes, "It gets frustrating at times and I'm tempted to give up but the reward of having people enjoy it makes me want to try again."

'Employment' Bureau Offers Redskins Chance For Jobs

Do you need a part-time job? North Side High School, for the third year offers any student attending school the opportunity to register in its "employment bureau." "We don't try to place the people who apply but we do try to fill employer's requests for part-time workers," stated Mr. Bill Anthias, Guidance Director.

If an employer contacts the school, students are recommended from the file. The pupils' performances are learned when they fill out an application for part-time work at the beginning of each semester. On it they must designate their preferred types of work, the days and hours they can spend at the job, give three teacher recommendations and previous employment if any. The jobs range from baby-sitting and moving lawns to tutoring or working in a service station.

This service began when numerous employers called the school and asked for students to work at part-time jobs. The need for these workers became so great that this operation began.

The want for workers is somewhat regulated by the national situation as Mr. Anthias summed up, "The school gets calls more frequently when there is low unemployment rather than high."

Dateline: North Side

By Sherry McKay

Recently Dave Smith and Dick Summers journeyed to our State Capitol to visit Dick's father who is a State Representative. Arriving early in the morning they parked their car in front of the State House and proceeded to spend the day touring the Capital and visiting with Representative Summers. They went to visit the Governor, but he wasn't in. About 5:30 in the afternoon they decided it was about time to start home, so they went back to the spot where their car had been parked only to find that it had been towed away! After an intense search the car turned up in a police garage. The boys were fined two dollars for not putting money in the meter, (which they thought was broken) ten dollars for overtime parking and a fifteen dollar tow charge. Better luck next time, boys!

Brad Bendure had a party after the Senior Banquet. Dancing and munching potato chips were Brad and Nancy Tennant, Steve Mosher and Bev Brockett, Liz Stone and Tom Lapp, Dick Geist and Sherry Hatfield, Randy Roberts and Sue Edgerley, John Griffith and Leslie Malone (S.S.)

Congratulations to . . . the seniors on their fine banquet . . . all the vocal and instrumental contestants who placed first in the local music contest, good luck at the State Finals! . . . all the new Northerner and Legend staff members . . . Steve Moser who didn't make it to the Senior Banquet until 9:00 because his car broke down.

Pokagon State Park has been the scene of recent Redskin activities. Tobogganing and ice skating were Barb Thompson, Larry Wagner, Sharon Hartman, and Jerry Buckmaster. The same weekend Dave Lucas, Sharon Adams and Dave's family were also weathering the sub-zero temperatures for the same reason. Also seen there were Jack Smith, Judi Culbertson, Norm Snow, and Karen Bobay.

At Noel Patton's party celebrating the end of the semester Florence Winkler, Joyce Clay, Paul Lambert, Larry Soucie ('60), and Wes Farrell became engaged in a snowball battle. Paul, Larry, and Wes, after a long battle were proclaimed the victors and Flo came out of it soaking wet. Others attending the party were Steve McLean, Bob Michell, Linda Langas, Bill Kelley, Pat Pence, Ron Cummings, Wilma Vinci, Dave Richards ('60) and Judi Zeman.

Seen at Jon Fuller's recent card party were Ron Crabb, Jim Roberts, Tom Garman, Chuck Wehrenberg, Steve Schaefer and Martin Walter. Martin had his camera timer brought all the way from his house so that he could be in a picture that was being taken for the Legend.

Have you seen . . . Sharon Hartman's tipped hair . . . Coach By Hey's powder blue coat-sweater . . . "Where the Boys Are"? . . . Miss Norma Thiele's "whammy doll"? . . . the three locks that have been taken from locker 1194 in the past three weeks?

Redskin of the Week

- rother is Keith
- wns a '55 Chevy
- uddies are Kirby Miller and Bill Kelley
- ups lots of records
- aks
- akes friends easily
- nterested in cars and girls
- an't get book reports in on time
- ates to work
- ager to learn (about what?)
- oves pepperoni pizza
- ikes to dance

Eating and obviously having a good time at a recent party given by Sandy Cooper were Fred Froyd, Steve Larimer, Leslie Gaston, Jon Rabus, Pam Friend, Jim Brown, Mary Lou Haberly, and sophomore Dave Smith.

Tony's Pizzaria has probably never seen such a display of American loyalty as when Anne Hastings, her violin, Louann Lee, Donna Dowell, Bev Brockett, and Julie Hoover decided to Americanize the Italian atmosphere by playing a good old-fashioned hoe-down. What did Tony have to say? He enjoyed it!

Sights Around Town

Judi Cook, Mark Krieg, Barbara Rucker, and Jim Hoar sledding at Reservoir Park . . . Chick Chambers, Steve Larimer, and Wayne Moehle waiting around all Sunday afternoon for a toboggan at Pokagon . . . Mr. Thomas' chemistry classes making perfumed deodorant that is supposed to last for twenty-five years . . . the crowd that packed the gym for the South versus North game last Friday.

It seems that last weekend was rather unfortunate for several Redskins. Wes Farrell was driving on an icy side street when he was confronted by a car trying to get across a slick intersection. He swerved to avoid hitting this car and ran into a parked car. His car glanced off of the parked car and promptly ran head-on into a tree! Fortunately no one was hurt. Bud Hamilton was practicing some alley driving this same weekend and drove into a stone wall. Bill Kelley and Kirby Miller were driving around with some of their friends from New Haven and were involved in an accident with a taxicab. Maybe the streets will be safer this weekend.

Can You Imagine

School being let out at noon . . . Fred Froyd, Julie Zemen, Donnie Kurtz, and Dannie Baron playing cards at Donnie's house all day Saturday . . . why so many Redskins were at the Northeast Bowling Alleys last Friday night . . . why Linda Couse, Keith Henschen, Joyce Clay, and Don Gaff made their own pizza at Cardonne's?

Red Hoopsters Victorious; Defeat Archers, Cavemen

North's rampaging Redskins raised their season record to 10 wins and five losses with wins over South Side and Mishawaka and a loss to a good Elkhart five.

Elkhart's Blue Blazers inflicted North's fifth defeat of the season on January 20, as the Blue Blazers came roaring back from a 14-point deficit in the second half to a 61-60 win.

Elkhart put the pressure on the Redskins and with two minutes remaining caught up at 56-all. The Blue Blazers took their first lead since early in the contest with 1:45 remaining at 59-58 and after Mark Krieger dropped two charity tosses for North to put the Redskins ahead 60-59 with a minute to go, came back down the floor for a final shot at the hoop.

Two desperation shots missed, but Don Gaff fouled the Elkhart center, Don Pletcher, who hit both free throws to give the Blazers a 61-60 lead with six seconds to go. North came back up the hardwood, passed the ball to Steve Esterline, who took a last second shot which bounced good, but Mark Krieger had strategically called time out with three seconds to go at mid-court.

North brought the ball in, but this time missed the final shot and lost its second conference game. Esterline knew that time out had been called when he took his shot and says, "I probably would have missed it if time had been in."

North won its fourth city game against one loss, Friday, as it defeated

South Side, 46-40. Neither team played exceptionally well, but the Redskins still managed to up-end the Archers for the second time this season. South took an early 11-8 lead at the end of the first period, but North managed to hold the Archers to only one field goal in the second to go ahead by a 16-13 count at the half-time break.

The two teams settled down to playing some good basketball in the third stanza, as each scored 16 points to make it 32-29 at the end of the period. South fought back to tie the county at 36-all, but one of the two beautifully-timed hook shots by Ron Cummings scored and Steve Esterline connected on two free throws to give North a four-point lead.

Esterline proved a valuable asset to the North Side attack as he connected for 16 points to lead his team offensively. Cummings scored 12 to also help the Redskin cause. Mark Krieger, playing a great defensive game, holding South's scoring ace, Steve Hargan, to only three points and rebounding well, connected for eight points. Ron Zigler led South with 16 counters.

North picked up its tenth win of the season Saturday as the Redskins downed the Cavemen of Mishawaka for their fourth NIC victory.

The Cavemen gave North a rough time during the first half and led, 29-25, at the intermission. North lacked rebound strength in the first two periods and couldn't get more than one or two shots at the hoop at any time.

In the third period, the Redskins began picking off the rebounds, however, and the 43-38 score at the end of the stanza showed it. The Red and White really cut loose in the final eight minutes of play, outscoring Mishawaka, 24-13, and building up a 67-50 lead before time ran out.



SOPHOMORE GUARD, STEVE ESTERLINE drives around South Sider, Ken Leakey for two of his 16 points. Esterline was an instrumental factor in North's 46-40 victory.

Reserves Split Against South, Mishawaka Fives

The reserves, under Coach Roy Kline, split two contests last week end, losing to South Side, 40-35, and defeating Mishawaka, 45-39. Against the Archers, the Redskins took an early first-period lead but slackened in the second half for the defeat.

The Redskins led 12-5 at the end of the first stanza and still held a 19-16 lead at half-time, but in the third quarter, South fought back to take a 30-25 lead at the end of the period. The two teams played even in the final quarter.

Skip Lesh led the Redskins with 10 points, while Mike Painter and Terry Kimmel each connected for eight to add to the North Side total.

Against Mishawaka, North trailed, 12-10, at the end of the first period but then rallied to take a 26-21 lead at half-time. The two squads played nearly even ball during the next 12 minutes and North captured its ninth victory against five defeats.

Painter this time led the Red and White with a terrific 19 points. Lesh totaled eight to also help the Redskin cause.

'Skins To Face Tigers In Top City Contest

North's Redskins face the toughest week end of the season starting tonight when they do battle with Central's Tigers, and tomorrow go against Michigan City.

Central, rated among the top 10 in the state since the first week of the season, has an excellent group of basketball players, considered by Coach Herb Banet to be better than last year's state finalists.

The Tigers are excellent ball players, but have been playing the "every man for himself" type of ball that has characterized Central teams in the past few years.

The Blue looked good against North earlier in the season when they defeated the Redskins by a 52-47 count, but since then they have been beaten twice and forced to go into overtime to win two more.

Central will probably start 6-3 Ben Lynch at the center slot in its bid to hold onto first place in the City Series, and J. C. Lapsley as one of the forwards. Lapsley is the team's leading scorer with a 17.1 average while Lynch has compiled an average of 14.7 points.

The other forward spot will probably be manned by this year's biggest disappointment, Willie Rozier. Rozier, once tabbed as one of the 18 outstanding prep cagers in Indiana, has totaled only a little over nine points per game so far this season.

The guard spots will probably be filled by Ray Thompson, the third leading scorer with an 11.6 average, and J. C. Bechem, the only starting junior on this year's five.

If North can win this contest, it will be in an excellent position to take the City Series title; however, if the Redskins lose, Central will continue as the leaders and could clinch the title with a victory over either South Side or Central Catholic.

North meets one of the toughest teams in the state tomorrow when the Redskins travel to Michigan City for their seventh NIC contest.

The Red Devils, ranked number eight in this week's state basketball poll, carry a 15-2 record into this contest, with impressive victories over Goshen, Mishawaka, South Bend Adams, Fort Wayne South Side, and

last year's state champs, East Chicago Washington.

The big Michigan City strong point is their height. The front line measures over 6-4 with Robert Johnson, at 6-6, starting at the center spot. The forwards are Tom Nowatzke, 6-3, and Gil Vayhinger, 6-5, while Jim Foster and Arthur Payne will start at the back-court spots.

The Red Devils seem on a good start to better last season's record of 19 wins and six losses, although they lost three starters from that squad.

Michigan City is currently leading the ENIHSC with a 6-0 record while North is tied for second at 4-2. After that tough contest with Central the night before, North may not have enough left to cope with the Red Devils.

Perry Leggett Wins Cagey Contest; Nine Big Games Listed for Week-end

Senior Perry Leggett won last week's Cagey Charlie contest as he picked correctly nine out of the 11 games listed.

All city fives see action this week end, with North in the spotlight as it takes on two top-ranking foes. The City Series title is at stake tonight when the Central Tigers invade North, while the Red journeys to Michigan City tomorrow to do battle with the ENIHSC-leading Red Devils. Nine contests are listed on the city-wide schedule for the week end, with the North-Central game sure to be the big headline.

Circle nine winners from this list. (Designate score of North game)

North.....	vs.	Central
North.....	vs.	Mich. City
Elmhurst.....	vs.	C.C.
Garrett.....	vs.	Concordia
Luers.....	vs.	Angola
Luers.....	vs.	C.C.
Gary Froebel.....	vs.	South
Elmhurst.....	vs.	Decatur
Central.....	vs.	Elkhart

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HOCKEY

'Skins Place in Meet; Prepare For Tourney

Marty Gehron, Sue Carpenter, and Ron Harshman brought honors to North Side from the North Manchester Speech Meet. This is the third tournament of this type to take place at North Manchester College. More than 500 entrants from 23 area schools participated in the contest. Competition was held in solo and debate categories.

Sue Carpenter received a fourth place in the category of original oratory. This is the first time Sue has participated in a speech contest of any kind. Also placing was Marty Gehron. Marty was the recipient of a third-place award in discussion. This was also Marty's first time in a speech tournament. Ron Harshman brought back honors to North Side. Ron won a first place in boys' extemporaneous. Judges from North Side included Mr. Lee, Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Barber, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Leininger.

Tomorrow the first Allen County Speech Challenge will be held here. The contest is open to all Allen County students enrolled in grades nine through 12. Registration will be held tomorrow from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m. and round one will begin at 9 a.m. Drawing of titles for extemporaneous speaking will be held in the study hall at 8:45 a.m.

The following events are scheduled: humorous (eight to 10 minutes); dramatic (eight to 10 minutes); oratory (eight to 10 minutes); poetry (five to eight minutes); folk tale telling (five to eight minutes); boys extemporaneous (five to seven minutes); girls' extemporaneous (five to seven minutes); and original oratory (eight to 10 minutes).

Entrants in all divisions except extemp will participate in three preliminary rounds and a final round; entrants in extemp will participate in two rounds and a final.

Each school may have only 40 entries. However, no restriction will be made in any particular event. Each school must provide one qualified judge for each five or fraction of five contestants. Each entrant must not enter more than two events and persons entering the extemporaneous divisions may enter only that division.

Rules of the Indiana High School Forensic Association will be followed. Ribbons will be awarded in all divisions. Stanley Lee, speech teacher and chairman of the contest, states, "We are looking forward to seeing all students interested in competing in speech contests ready Saturday."

Student Council To Sponsor Dance, 'Blue Frost'

The Student Council will sponsor its second dance of the school year tonight from 9:30-11:30 in the cafeteria following the Central-North Side game. Dennis Stewart will spin the records for the affair and the cafeteria will be decorated to carry out the theme of the dance, "Blue Frost."

Committees and their heads are as follows: decorations, Pam Friend, chairman, Diane Regedanz, Elaine Duxbury, Sandy Cooper, Sherry Hatfield, Nancy Tennant, Barb Brudi, Barb Allen and Susan Edgerly. Refreshments, Ron Crabill, chairman, Larry Thompson, and Jim Roberts; publicity, Steve Wilson; music, Barb Allen, and chaperones, Susan Edgerly.

The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark, Mr. and Mrs. David Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kreigh, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Stewart, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. Bill Anthis, and Miss Victoria Gross.

Frosh Defeat Luers Twice; Raise Mark to 7-2

"Our speed and aggressiveness is paying off as well as our tough defense and that is why we are winning ball games." That's the way Freshman Coach Wade Fredrick happily spoke about this year's frosh basketball campaign. "This team plays defense and always seems to be in position at the right time," Fredrick continued. "We should wind up with an 11-2 record; pretty good for a team that was supposed to be weak this year."

The story has been the same all season long. North Side's young hoopers have been coming up with victory after victory and now boast a 7-2 overall record. They gained their last two victories at the expense of Bishop Luers, who seem to be having their troubles in the round ball sport. Thursday, January 19, North dropped Luers, 58-18. Luers led at 4-2 early in the first quarter of the contest, but from then on it was North Side all the way.

The Redskins started the ball game using a 3-2 zone on defense. They quickly changed to a full-court press when they dipped under at 4-2 and the Luers club just couldn't solve the Redskins' sticky defense. They scored only nine points in the first three periods, but finally managed to connect for nine more in their future attempt in the last stanza of play.

Tuesday, the Redskins again scalped Luers by a 55-33 margin. In this one, North found the going a little rough in the early moments and led only 26-21 at the half-time intermission. They came roaring back the final half, however, outscoring the Luers cagers 29-12 and winning their seventh of the season.

New Semester Brings Class Changes For Six Teachers

Mid-term brings along with it class changes for teachers as well as students. To meet the requested classes, some teachers must change their subjects with ones that are fully signed up for. All of the teachers must meet the necessary requirements to teach the new subject to which they are assigned.

This semester, six teachers have been initiated into new courses other than what they taught the previous semester. Mr. Roy Kline, who taught only driver's training last semester, will teach a course in alcohol and narcotics this semester. Mr. Kline taught this subject two years ago and it proves "very interesting" to him. He finds this course causes him no more extra work than any other class.

Mrs. Amelia Dare, who previous to this semester had been teaching only Latin, is now leading girls' health classes. Mrs. Dare, as Mr. Kline, finds this new subject interesting. "I have some very good groups," she adds.

Mrs. Patricia Light has been initiated into chemistry class this semester. This is the first class of this type she has taught with the exception of her student teaching. Mrs. Light, although preferring mathematics, finds chemistry "very enjoyable" and would like to continue teaching the subject as she becomes more accustomed to it.

Mr. John Walter began teaching driver's training at the semester change and finds it "a lot of fun" although he states, "Any work of this type is fun." Mr. Walter feels that driver's training "doesn't take as much time from the standpoint of bookkeeping and paper grading as other subjects." Mr. Walter previously taught driver's training at Indiana University, Petroleum High School, and Auburn High School.

Two other teachers have also taken on new subjects. Miss Ruth Eudaley will begin social studies, and Miss Blanche Nielsen, biology.

J.C.L. Elects Officers; Stewart To Be President

At the last meeting of the Junior Classical League (Latin Club), the officers for the next semester were chosen. John Stewart, a sophomore, was elected Senior Consul (President); Vicki Jornod, also a sophomore, Junior Consul (Vice-President); Ann Walley, a sophomore, Quaistor (Treasurer); Kathy Haughey, sophomore, Scriba (Secretary); Sharon Whitmer, junior, and Steve Pence, sophomore, Aediles (Social Committee); and Jody Hemphill, sophomore, Praedicator (Publicity).

Team Standings

City Series				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Overall
Central	5	1	.833	14-2
North	4	1	.800	10-5
South	3	3	.500	11-6
Concordia	3	3	.500	10-7
C.C.	1	4	.200	3-12
Elmhurst	0	3	.000	4-9
Luers				4-10

ENIHS Standings				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Michigan City	6	0	1.000	
North	4	2	.667	
Elkhart	4	2	.667	
Goshen	4	2	.667	
South Bend Central	3	3	.500	
Mishawaka	2	4	.333	
LaPorte	2	4	.333	
South Bend Adams	2	4	.333	
So. Bend Washington	2	4	.333	
South Bend Riley	1	5	.167	

Leading Scorers				
Player	School	G	Pts.	Avg.
Stockamp, Con.	16	280	17.5	
Novak, Con.	17	295	17.4	
Lapsley, Cen.	16	273	17.1	
Lynch, Cen.	15	221	14.7	
Cummings, North	15	207	13.8	
Hargan, South	17	229	13.5	
Reiter, Con.	17	223	13.1	
O'Reilly, C.C.	14	172	12.3	
Swanson, Luers	13	154	11.8	
Thompson, Cen.	16	186	11.6	
Krieg, North	15	172	11.5	

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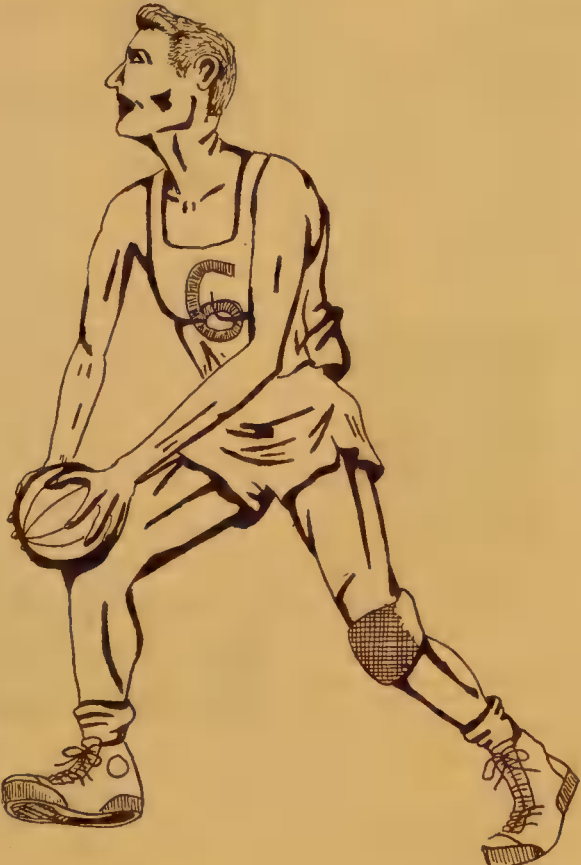
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Vol. 34—No. 16

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 10, 1961

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'Skin Speakers Win at Meet

South Wins Overall First; North's 26 Place Second

Anita Medsker, Noel Patton, Linda Henderson, Anne Rogers, Sue Dobberkau, Nancy Olinger, Vicki Jornod, Judy Gatton, Dave Wyss, and Joyce McCoskey were Redskin winners at the first annual Allen County Challenge Speech Meet. The contest was held at North Side.

Receiving an overall first was South Side High School. North Side was awarded overall second place. Redskins Anita Medsker and Noel Patton earned first place in their respective final rounds in original oratory and folk tale telling.

Also receiving high awards in final rounds were Vicki Jornod, third, original oratory; Linda Henderson, fourth, Nancy Olinger, third, Anne Rogers, second, and Sue Dobberkau, fifth, folk tale telling; Vicki Jornod, second, Judy Gatton, third, poetry interpretation; Dave Wyss, second, boys' extemporaneous; and Joyce McCoskey, fourth, girls' extemporaneous.

Also participating in the contest, but not reaching the semi-finals, were Claudia Ackley, Connie Boldt, Harriet High, Sandy Potts, humorous interpretation; Gloria Brown, oratorical interpretation; Sheryl Beiter, folk tale telling; Dave Williams and Dave Sharpe, dramatic interpretation; Bonnie Dolnick, Anne Rogers, Noel Patton, and Judy Delk, poetry interpretation; Ron Harshman, boys' extemporaneous; Judy Reeves and Barb Fuzzy, girls' extemporaneous.

There were 26 entrants in the contest from North Side. "The event was so successful that we hope to make it an annual affair," states Mr. Stanley Lee, chairman of the contest.

Varsity Varieties To Be Shown Feb. 16, 17; To Feature Old-Fashioned Minstrel Show

Math Club To Sponsor Game Dance

North Side's Mathematics Club, Mu Alpha Theta, will sponsor an after-game dance in the cafeteria tonight. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 11:30 p.m. The price of admission will be 50 cents. Radio personality Jill Gerding will spin the disks.

The decorations will center around a Valentine Day theme. In charge of procuring these lendings to the atmosphere are Karen Hawk, Loraine Schwartz, Linda Kaiser, and Ted Summers. Chaperons for the dance will be arranged by Jim Finch.

The three officers for the club are David Wyss, president; Jim Finch, vice-president; and Robert Ruch, secretary-treasurer.

North Side Instrumentalists Initiates Club Members

The ceremony for the initiation of new NSI members was held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The ceremony was rewritten this year by Lois Gump, Lynn Soughan, Bob Havens, and Anna Carey.

Those who were initiated were Carol Lavander, Scott Pitzer, Karen Siebert, Bob Einton, Alice Espich, Judy Moore, Sally Johnson, Greg Meister, and Beth Marshall.

Student Teacher Tierney Qualified With Experience

Mr. Martin Tierney, student teacher under Mr. Paul Lemke, has graduated from two universities. He has his A.B. Degree (Bachelor of Arts) from the University of Notre Dame, and he also has his M.A. (Master of Arts) Degree from Indiana University. At the present time he isn't attending any college.

Mr. Tierney was a Spanish major in college, and he minored in English, history, and education.

He began his term of student teaching on Jan. 30, and he will remain until the last week of March.

"I not only find North Side to have a pleasant atmosphere for teaching, but I also find its teachers very helpful and the students very personable," says Mr. Tierney.

Mr. Tierney comments, "I would like to teach Spanish, history, English, the social sciences, and also French when I become a teacher."

"I would again like to teach a year or two abroad some time, but I would like to station myself here in the Fort Wayne school system (preferably at North Side, although you already have fine language teachers here)."

Mr. Tierney says that he would like to teach at all age levels. He adds that he liked teaching at college, is enjoying high school work, and would like to try language teaching on the lower level.

"I very definitely think it's a good idea to teach children foreign languages in the lower grades. I would like to see modern languages (Spanish, French, and German) begun on

the lower level and continued in high school.

"I had always enjoyed writing and thought I would like to teach also," comments Mr. Tierney. "After teaching a year at Indiana University and at the North American Institute in Santiago, Chile, I realized that I would like to combine a teaching and writing career. I am looking forward to these weeks at North Side," muses Mr. Tierney.

Although Mr. Tierney taught English in Chile at the North American Institute, and also taught Spanish at Indiana University, none of his experience was on the high school level. Since Indiana State law requires that prospective secondary teachers practice teaching on that level before being licensed, he is now fulfilling that requisite.

Outside of teaching and writing, Mr. Tierney sang in night clubs while in South America and also with several jazz bands while in college and afterwards.

"After college I went to Santiago, Chile, on a Fulbright Scholarship, traveling through the countries of Latin America (Argentina, Brazil, Peru, and Venezuela). Sometime in the future, I would like to travel through Europe, spending time in Spain and Italy to further my learning and to broaden my educational horizon," muses Mr. Tierney.

"I applied for the scholarship in October of 1956, the fall of my senior year at Notre Dame. After an interview with the Fulbright Board, I later received word in April of 1957 that I was one of the chosen students to represent the U.S. that year."

"I was born and raised in Fort Wayne, and I graduated from CCHS in June, 1953. I continued to live in Fort Wayne until September, 1953, when I went to Notre Dame University to study."

Mr. Tierney says, "As a native of Fort Wayne, I have always considered it a town of progress with fine educational facilities. Fort Wayne is not only sports-minded, but also culture-conscious. Since I'm a fan of winter sports, I still like Fort Wayne's winters, no matter how severe."

He is presently residing at 1912 Dodge Avenue, Fort Wayne.

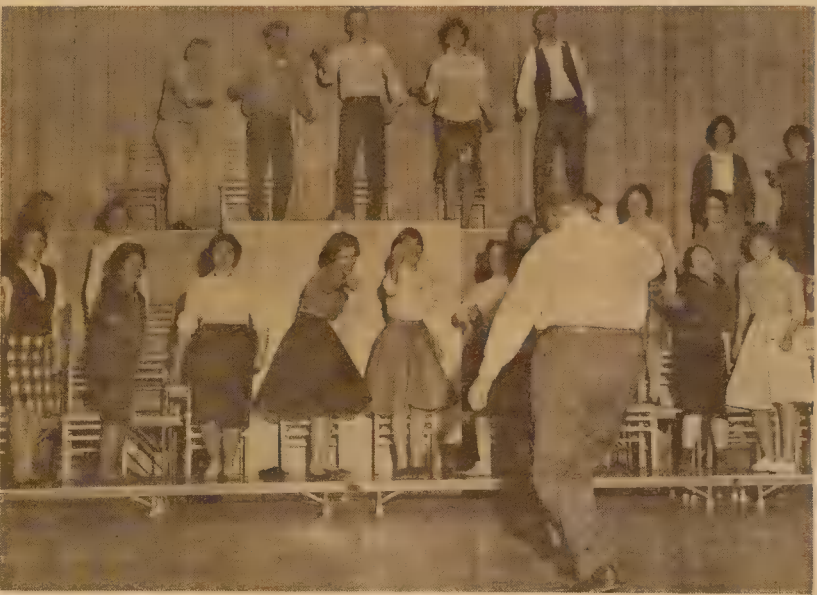
Mr. Tierney appeared on television station WANE yesterday. He was on the program, "Sounds of America." Along with Dick Harpt and "The Coachman," he sang such folk songs as "Walls of Jericho," "San Miguel," and "All My Trials."

For the past two years, Mr. Tierney has been singing with the "Silhouettes" at Hamilton Lake and at the jazz concerts in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Tierney has been singing since he was three or four years old. He became interested in the Spanish guitar while in Chile; he took several lessons while in Santiago from Maria Ines de Torres, who has an academy there. Since then, he has further studied on his own. (He has not studied with anyone in the United States.)



NOTHING BUT CONCENTRATION to duty prevails here as dramatics instructor James Purkhiser and stage hand Dwayne Traster prepare one of the many costumes needed for the opening of the annual Varsity Varieties when opens only six days from today. The show is put on each year by members of the freshmen through senior classes.



SWANEE, HOW I LOVE YA—Members of the 1961 cast of Varsity Varieties emphasize a particular note while rehearsing one of the songs that made Al Jolson famous. This shot shows the group hitting the "D-I-X-I-E" for the umpteenth million time in order to work the number to perfection.

Freshmen, Sophomores To Have Taste Of High School Political Activities Feb. 22

The freshmen and sophomores will receive a taste of high school politics when, on Feb. 22, the two aforementioned classes make their nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman.

The respective fresh and soph homerooms will have explained to them, by

their homeroom teachers, the methods of procedure a few days before the nominations. Then, on Feb. 22, while the junior and senior classes are attending the Washington-Lincoln program, the classes will have their meetings, the tentative plan being for the sophomores to be in the gymnasium and the freshmen in the study hall. The people nominating must have the consent of their nominees and the nominator's speech should not exceed more than two minutes. When the nominations close, they must be done so by a two-thirds majority vote of those present. On Feb. 23, the nominees for president and vice-president of each class will give a short talk.

Sophs Cast Votes March 7

The primaries, to be held if there are more than three persons nominated for the same office, will take place March 2. The prospective officers' names will be listed in alphabetical order for the office for which they are running. The top three winners in the primaries will then be listed in the same fashion for the final election.

After the tabulation of the votes, which will be cast on March 7 for the sophs and a day later for the freshmen, the announcements of the winners will be made. The defeated candidates from the presidential and vice-presidential races will then form the social council for each class.

'64 Chairman Unchosen

The duties of the eight officers will deal mainly with their class parties, the sophomores' on April 22, and the freshmen's, May 5.

The class advisers will be available for consultation with the officers when

they are in need of it. Miss Elizabeth Little is the chairman of the class of '63, as their advisers were chosen last year. The class of '64 has not yet chosen its chairman. The process of choosing the chairman involves the meeting of all of the homeroom teachers of one grade and their voting for their own chairman.

A Capella To Give Music Concert

A Cappella combined with band and orchestra will present a concert at Northwood Junior High School today. This performance will consist of the five following selections:

"Zippida Do Da," "Tango at Twilight," "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "Oh, Yes," and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

The choir will enter four abreast singing "Zippida Do Da;" and take their places on the risers in that fashion. While the vocalists sing "Tango at Twilight," Dave Smith, Susan Paulson, Denny Stewart, and Norma Pfeiffer dance the tango. "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," an eight-voice religious number, will be presented for the first time by A Cappella.

Miss Rich stated, "I am very happy to have an opportunity to present concerts in the junior highs."

The annual Varsity Varieties talent show will be presented on Feb. 16 and 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the North Side Auditorium, under the direction of Mr. James Purkhiser.

The first act will be an old-fashioned minstrel type, complete with interlocutor, endmen, a chorus, and an orchestra. Many musical, novelty, and dancing acts will be included in this part.

All of the endmen, Chuck Chambers and Steve Moser, and the endwomen, Pat Mullins and Barbara Allen, the interlocutor, Mr. C. William Hatt, the orchestra, and the chorus will be on the stage to back up the specialty numbers.

The orchestra includes Sue Lantz, Bill Benninghoff, Whit Sidener, and Jerry Lewis. The chorus will have 28 participants: Beverly Brockett, Mary Ann Phillips, Jeanne Rains, Paula Waters, Vicki Jornod, Susan Smith, Sylvia Grant, and Carol Carroccio.

Dramatic Class Participates

Also, Gay Fisher, Cherry Crandall, Cathy Walter, Sue Leming, Judy Musselman, Karen Seibert, Patty Honeyer, Betty Lindgren, Marcia Greesley, Martha Huff, Leslie Snyder, Liz Stone, Flo Winkler, Kay Leason, Keith Michell, Mike Penforth, Jim Clausen, Richard Smith, Carolyn Keller, and Phil Klaren.

Members of the orchestra and chorus are from the dramatic class and the fourth period orchestra class.

Kay Roy will be featured in a toe tap number while Elaine Frenger and Betty Brewer will be participating in a modern jazz number. Elaine Frenger, Sally Stevenson, Kay Roy, and Betty Brewer will join in a military tap dance. Doing a soft shoe dance will be Elaine Frenger and Kay Roy.

In a boys' quartet will be Rick Parke, Joe Emerson, and Bill Benninghoff; and Patty Neidhart, Judi Schubert, and Ann Modricker will be featured in a girls' trio.

"Fantasy Orientale" Elaborate
The faculty skit is a surprise, but it should be the biggest and best yet," affirms Mr. Purkhiser.

A bench number under the direction of Pat Mullins will show costumes of the early 1900's and will include dancing, comedy, and a satire on early moving pictures. Pat Mullins will again appear in a comedy musical number along with Jerry Warsaw.

"Fantasy Orientale," under the direction of Norma Pieper, will be a very elaborate production number. This will include a very lavish setting, unusual lighting effects, and very beautiful and exotic costumes. Several dance novelty numbers with Gay Fisher and Linda High will also be included in this part.

"Tennessee Wig-Walk," directed by Florence Winkler, will feature clever costuming and some unusual effects with black light. Linda High and Norma Pieper will participate in an unusual treatment of a modern jazz dance called "Steam Heat."

Finale Is Pantomime

The final number, "Holiday in Paris," will be very entertaining and highly colorful. It will present in pantomime form, many of the scenes and characters that the tourist may see in Paris. These include sidewalk cafes, gendarmes, foreign diplomats, typical fashion models, boulevard sidewalk traffic, poodles, the Eiffel Tower, Folies Bergere, which in itself includes an authentic can-can dance. It has been choreographed by Gay Fisher.

"There will also be many surprise comedy bits interspersed throughout the entire show," asserts Mr. Purkhiser.

Students Paint Settings

Varsity Varieties is being produced and staged by Mr. Purkhiser with music director Mr. Hatt and art director Mr. Donald McClelland. The stagecraft class is building the settings and making most of the costumes, and will serve as the stage crew. Mr. McClelland's advanced art students are painting the settings.

In charge of sound is Dwayne Traster; light control, Dave Laves and Steve Carlson; and costumes, Roger Haverfield.

Senior Advisers Announce Financial Status of Class

The financial state of the senior class of 1961 is prosperous. They have well over \$500 as a result of past funds and the activities they sponsored this year.

A donation was presented to the Dramatics Department to thank Mr. James Purkhiser for all the work he did with the seniors on their play.

Mrs. Janet Weber and Mr. Wade Fredrick, advisers, stated, "The senior class is in good financial standing and will present a worthy gift to the school."

Advertising Group Plans Contest

The Advertising Federation of America is having its fifteenth annual national high school essay contest. The essay's title must be "Advertising... A Force For Democracy." It should tell in 1,000 words or less about what one thinks about advertising as a force for democracy. This contest is approved by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals.

The purpose of this essay contest is to create an awareness in high school student's minds that advertising plays an important part in their lives.

Each high school of Fort Wayne selects a winner. Charlie Wehrenberg, junior, was last year's chosen winner. Then the schools winners compete in a city contest and the city winner chosen by a local jury enters the national contest.

The grand prize for the winner of the national contest receives an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. plus \$500 dollars. Second prize winner receives 200 dollars and a plaque. Third prize winner receives 100 dollars plus a plaque.

Essays must be in no later than February 28 and should be given to Miss Norma Thiele.

M. E.-Day Produces 'Skin Apprehension'

The day had come! This was THE DAY—M.E. DAY. Students approached the school with apprehension. For today was the day they would take that mysterious minimum essentials test.

Perhaps if the test were explained to them they might not be so apprehensive. For the minimum essentials test is just a test covering what students have learned during that semester in grammar, punctuation, spelling, capitalization, and sentence structure.

It is given to all English classes with the exception of 7x. (In English 7x students do not take the test because their study is mainly literature.)

The tests are written by special committees from the English department who design two different tests for the x, y, and z levels of each semester of English; that way students who don't pass the test the first time will have the opportunity to be retested. If a student should happen to fail the test twice, whether or not he passes will depend on the quality of work he has done throughout the entire semester.

Although it is not the semester final, the grade a student receives on his M.E. test will greatly influence his semester grade.

So actually, there is not an aura of mystery surrounding the minimum essentials test. It is given as a check for both student and teacher to see what they have accomplished during the semester and, for that reason, is beneficial to both.

North Pole

At the end of each semester, Minimum Essential Tests are given to all students taking English. This question, "How do you feel the tests have helped you?" was asked to the following pupils.

Hank Altschul, junior: "I think the Minimum Essential Test helped me review English that I had long forgotten and what I needed to know for the next semester."

Paula Morgan, junior: "The Minimum Essential Test told me exactly what subjects I needed help in."

Terry Bower, senior: It helped me a lot in reviewing things and finding out just how much I do know."

Rebecca Lotz, freshman: "It showed me what I have learned during that semester of English and also what I should work harder on."

Ray Hanson, sophomore: "I think the M.E. tests helped me know what I have learned in English. But I also think the second chance should be easier and if you flunk the first you should be put in a y class instead of a x class."

Linda Lutton, senior: "Before I took the test, I was not completely sure of myself as far as punctuation and grammar were concerned; but after the test I had a feeling of confidence. It also showed the things I needed to know and review."

Nancy Quinn, sophomore: "The M.E. Test pointed out what I had learned in English 3 and also what I needed to know for the next semester."

Tom Garman, junior: "The test showed me what was expected from other students my age and how I rated with them."

Jackie Gill, senior: "I think they have helped me to study more during the semester so I will be able to pass."

Smoke Signals

Translation from the Teen-Ager

"Nobody understands me."

Nobody is prepared to grant her perfectly reasonable request to wear her father's shirt, her mother's diamond earrings, her brother's sneakers, and a sequin covered derby hat on a three day co-operative excursion on motorcycles to Las Vegas. All the other girls are doing it. "You hate me. You just don't care whether I have a good time."

You have given her permission to go to Las Vegas as above. You think it would be nice if she used both hands to steer the motorcycle.

"She is completely different from all the other girls I know."

Her muffler is red with green stripes. The other girls' mufflers are green with red stripes.

Golden Wave
Baldwin Senior High School
Baldwin, New York

The T. L. Handy High School of Bay City, Michigan has a student lounge. There is a jukebox in it and the students are responsible for its care.

The Handy Pep
Handy High School
Bay City, Michigan

Words

By Sandra Rogers

Words can be like drops of honey.
Words can be like gifts of money.

Loved, treasured

Kept, unmeasured.

Or words can be like flying darts

Plunging straight into the heart.

Smarting, hurting

Remembered, unending.

Austin Pioneer
Austin High School
El Paso, Texas

Elkhart High is offering a new non-credit course to juniors and seniors. The course is a brief writing system for taking notes for speeches and research articles.

Pennant Weekly
Elkhart High School
Elkhart, Indiana

Feast of Early Christian Martyrs Original St. Valentine's Celebration



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! To all of those who will not be receiving Valentines and for those who may have exhausted their supply, here is an all-purpose-cut-out-on-the-dotted-line Valentine.

Valentine Day has always been celebrated on Feb. 14, since it's beginning many hundreds of years ago. As originally celebrated, it was the feast day of eight early Christian martyrs named Valentine. It is not known where the custom of exchanging gifts and messages on this day began. However, it is thought that since Valentine Day is celebrated on the same day as the early Roman holiday of Lupercal, which was time for exchanging gifts and pleasures in old Rome, that this might be the cause of the gift-giving. However, the religious aspect has lost its importance and Valentine Day is now celebrated as a day of cheer and, perhaps, nonsense.

Particularly for children is Valentine Day important. This is probably true, because it is the only holiday between Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny. But children are not the only ones awaiting Valentine Day. Much of the local color right here at North Side is anxiously awaiting this day. After all, on what other day are such a large variety of goodies obtained with such little effort? But, alas, gone are the day when everyone receives a Valentine. According to most 'Skins, greetings and gifts are reserved for that secret someone.

Another symbol of Valentine Day is Cupid and his bow. This is another custom of unknown origin. But real-life cupids are to be found among the bush men of Australia. One of the tribal customs involves the shooting of a tiny arrow from a tiny bow. This is shot by the tribe's amorous males at the object of their affections; if it is broken by the girl, they are aware that they had best look elsewhere. However, if it is kept, they are encouraged to continue their pursuits.

J. C. Hutter To Complete High School

Mr. John C. Hutter is now, at the age of twenty-six, completing a high school education which began over ten years ago. He is taking four classes a day here at North Side.

Mr. Hutter quit high school because he was more concerned with earning a living than furthering his education. When he began to look for a job he found that the only occupations available to him were those of day labor which included a truck driver, caretaker, gas station attendant, etc. After engaging in many different jobs, Mr. Hutter joined the Air Force. None of the previous jobs had satisfied him. He served in this capacity for six years, two months, and twenty-nine days.

After being released, he attempted to enter Purdue for an engineering degree. He soon found, however, that they would accept no one not having a high school diploma.

Through the help of the Korean G.I. Bill of Rights, Mr. Hutter can attend school while still supporting his wife and small son. This bill offers financial help to veterans that were in the service during or shortly after the Korean conflict.

To complete the qualifications for high school graduation and Purdue entrance, Mr. Hutter is taking Algebra 1 and 2 and Geometry 1 and 2. Next year he will also add English courses. He will graduate in January of next year.

"Mr. Hutter quit school nearly ten years ago and had difficulty finding a job then without a completed education. By actual figures, at the present rate, by 1970 60 per cent of high school graduates will go to college. Half of the number graduating will be needed to teach those in school then, all the way from kindergarten to adult education. This shows the real importance of an education," comments Mr. Bill Anthia.

Mr. Hutter says, "Remain in school! I have found out by personal experience that there are no jobs open to persons without a high school education and no really desirable jobs can be found without some college education."

Comedian B. Newhart To Play in City April 4

"The Pleasure of His Company," a sophisticated and witty comedy of a segment of life in a home on Nob Hill, San Francisco, will be presented at the Scottish Rite Auditorium for a one-night stand, Saturday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 p.m. Joan Bennett and Donald Cook head the cast of the touring company presenting this New York stage comedy by Samuel Taylor. Tickets may be obtained at the Psi Iota Xi Sorority box office at Howard's. The ticket sale will raise money for the sorority's charity program in Fort Wayne.



Judy Leach

secured by mail or in person at the dean of students' office.

Long-hair music lovers—Toscanini's famous records conducting the NBC Symphonic Orchestra in Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, Moussorgsky-Ravel's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Respighi's "Pines and Fountains of Rome" have now been reproduced in living stereo. They were first recorded in 1953, four years before the great maestro's death.

A display of Indian silver jewelry will be open to the public on Feb. 12 in the Portage Room of the YMCA from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Among the sterling silver pieces will be ink stands, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, sweater guards, pill boxes, cuff links, bolo ties, and various pieces of flatware. Characteristic of the Navajo work is the emphasis on silver with pieces of turquoise used to enhance the beauty of the metal. With the Zuni Indians, the silver becomes merely a base to hold stone sets of jet, coral, shell, and turquoise. Hopi jewelry patterns are taken from traditional pottery and basket-work designs. The display is being presented under the auspices of the Navajo Arts and Crafts Guild.

Comedian Bob Newhart, an overnight sensation with his two hit recordings, "The Button-Down Mind" and the "Button-Down Mind Strikes Back," will replace Meredith Wilson in the final production of the 1960-1961 Artist-Celebrity series at Indiana Technical College on April 4. Indiana Tech will install additional seating for this show and 400 tickets are being made available. Tickets may be

Of interest to general and U.S. history students are two new books, "Battalion of Saints" by Richard Wormser and "The Hittite" by Noel B. Gerson. The "Battalion of Saints" is an historical novel of the 500 men who comprised the famed Mormon battalion which, in 1846, was recruited to fight Mexico. The book gives a graphic picture of the rigors of plains travel of more than a century ago and a deeper insight into the single-minded virtues of the Mormon people. "The Hittite," set in the year 1300 B.C., shows the emergence of the Hittite nation which held sway over a large part of Asia Minor.

The musical, the "Fabulous Follies," is being staged as a benefit by the Civic Theater Guild. The presentation began last night, but will be shown again tonight and tomorrow night at the Civic Theater.

All Redskins can get valuable help from the series of 15 articles now appearing in the News-Sentinel. They are written by a University of Southern California professor and point the way to better school work through improved study habits and learning techniques.

Junior Marge Hutson Attends Presidential Inauguration

Very few people in their entire lives are able to see a Presidential inauguration, but for junior Marge Hutson, this dream came true. She and her parents were the guests at the inauguration of James Carey from Washington, D.C.

Marge flew to the Capital, arriving there on Tuesday, and stayed at the Annapolis Hotel. That night she was invited to a dinner by Al Hartnept, vice-president of the National Democratic Club, and on Wednesday evening she attended a cocktail party given in honor of George Weaver, a member of President Kennedy's staff.

Despite the heavy snowfall, Marge was able to take a tour through the White House and visit the Washington Monument on Thursday. That night, they had to rent a Greyhound bus to get to the inaugural gala at the Armory, as the taxis were not operating. Many stars were present—Milton Berle, Frank Sinatra, Bette Davis, Nat King Cole, Peter Lawford, and Leonard Bernstein and his orchestra performed at the gala. Marge was able to obtain Ed Sullivan's autograph. "The gala ended with a song on how President Kennedy had fought his way up to the

Presidency," comments Marge.

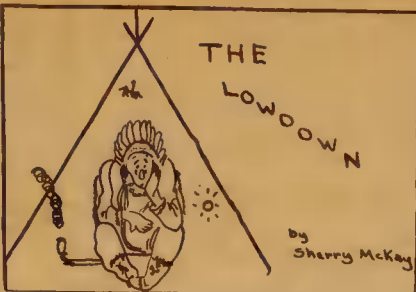
Friday, she watched only a little of the parade until the weather became so cold that she had to see the rest on television from her hotel room.

"It was really cute when, after the parade, they had to tie the buffalo participant to a tree while they tried to find its missing trailer," chuckles Marge.

That night, Marge attended the inaugural ball at the Armory where she had a fine view of President Kennedy and his wife as she was only three boxes away from the Presidential box. "Jacqueline Kennedy has a certain grace and charm that just make her beautiful," asserts Marge. At the ball, Marge wore a blue floor-length dress covered with little bows, each one with a pearl in the center.

They left Washington by plane on Saturday, and after a stop-over at Indianapolis, Marge arrived home Sunday night.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and I hated to leave because everything was so pretty, especially the ball, and I don't think I'll ever get to go to another one," concludes Marge.



Steve Harris, Pat Pence, Val Moellering, Dave Palmer (Kendallville), Linda Lutton, Jack Griffith (Elmhurst), Sue McCulley, and Bill Petrov (Kendallville) went to Pokagon over the weekend. After they tired of tobogganing they decided to make a snowman. The only thing was, they used Pat for the snowman. After thawing out Pat they went ice skating at Val's cottage on Pretty Lake.

Bob Houser, Jane Jordan, Kay Leason, Sylvia Egley, Steve Wilson, Jim Herndon, Jim Davison, Steve Weiss, Mimi Horne, Maryann Phillips, Linda Clouse, and Dick Summers all went to Rick Parke's open house. When they got there it seems that all of the food had already been eaten. Dick Summers was so hungry that he raided the kitchen. All he came up with was a loaf of stale bread, some old bologna, and half of a bottle of ketchup. From these ingredients they all made sandwiches.

The Shrine Circus was the scene of a lot of Redskin activity. Pat Hudson, Tom Garman, Linda Mast, Ron Crabill, Jim Roberts, Sally Bash (S.S.), Jon Fuller, Sherry Bush (S.S.), Chuck Wehrenburg, and Carol Harwood were among the students enjoying the circus antics. Afterwards several of them went out to get some pizza.

Saturday night several North Side boys decided to take in a movie. Wearing ties symbolic of the "Al Capone" era, Ron Rang, Keith Harter, Greg DeLong, Bud Stout, Dick Summers, and Dave Smith entered the theater showing "The Swiss Family Robinson." From all appearances they enjoyed the show. Afterwards they went to get something to eat, but they weren't too successful because their car stalled at the intersection of Jefferson and Webster, temporarily halting their activities.

Can You Imagine?

Why Susie Householder's shoes kept turning up at the D.J.'s table at the dance last Friday . . . Chere Hensley getting a ticket for not pulling over quickly enough while a policeman was in pursuit of a speeder . . . A Cappella memorizing a cantata in one month . . . Diane Cornelius spending all day Sunday washing her steady's car. A '60 red Chevy convertible, no less!

Personality Parade

Sweet: Barb Schneppe
Personality: George Fuzy
Intelligent: David Wyss
Cute: Linda Darnell
Witty: Chuck Wehrenburg
Handsome: Dick Brown
Popular: Pat Pence
Crazy: Millie Clements
Tallented: Pat Mullins

Thought for the Week . . . God helps those who help themselves.

Have You Seen?

Time fly . . . the new letter sweaters that North's athletes are proudly displaying . . . a rubber band . . . the matching sweaters around school . . . a cigaret smoke . . . Butch Snow's contact lenses . . . all the Northern staff members hunting around for copy . . . the posters depicting the team members decorating many of the bulletin boards . . . all the debris cluttering up the gym.

Jovial Junior

—razy about the Kingston Trio
—nly child
—ot predictable
—over on time
—n H.R. 223
—asy to get to know
—eally enjoys ice-skating
—n the lookout for boys with a line
—uys popular records
—ager
—uns around with Sharon Hartman and Chere Hensley
—alks a lot
—een out with Johnnie Tom
—rders hamburgers everywhere she goes
—eeds help in chemistry

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Redskins Cooled by Hot Tigers, Roost-Ruling Red Devil Quintet

After their win over North last Friday, the Central Tigers need only one more city win to take their second straight City Series crown. The Tigers out-rebounded and out-shot the Redskins to gain their sixth city win against one loss, by a 66-52 score.

Central hit at a .556 clip and when it happened to miss a shot, usually got the rebound for another try. North couldn't get going and dropped to six points behind in the first period, before rallying to a 13-11 count at the end of the quarter.

In the second stanza, Central again got the jump on the Redskins and raised its lead to 31-21 before North hit seven straight points to stand three behind, 31-28, at half-time.

The Blue finally broke away from North in the third stanza and led by seven, at 46-39, going into the final eight minutes of play. The Redskins tried too hard to overcome the deficit and Central cashed in on North's mistakes and at one time held a 17-point lead.

North now stands 4-2 in the city conference and with only one more game remaining, is virtually out of the race, unless Central drops both of its remaining contests with South Side and Central Catholic.

Denny Krueger led North with 17 points, while Mark Krieg and Don Gaff totaled 12 and 10 points, respectively, to keep the Red in the game for a little while.

Michigan City's Red Devils clinched at least a tie for the championship of the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference with their 94-84 win over North Saturday night at Michigan City.

The Redskins, without the services of two regular starters, gave it all they had and worried the seventh-ranked Devils until the last minutes of play.

Leading scorer Ron Cummings injured his knee against Central the night before and to be on the safe side sat out the Michigan City contest even though he took part in the pre-game warm-up with a heavily taped left knee.

Sophomore guard Steve Esterline sprained his ankle in the warm-up exercises and was also forced to watch the contest from the sidelines.

The Redskins, led by Denny Krueger, Norm Snow, and Keith Henschen, trailed by only five at the half and it's very surprising that the weary North quintet could stay that close to their opponents.

Mark Krieg did a terrific job of rebounding against the 6-4 front line of the Red Devils. Krieg at one time managed to get the tip from 6-6 Bob Johnson and little Denny Krueger once out-jumped a 6-4 forward.

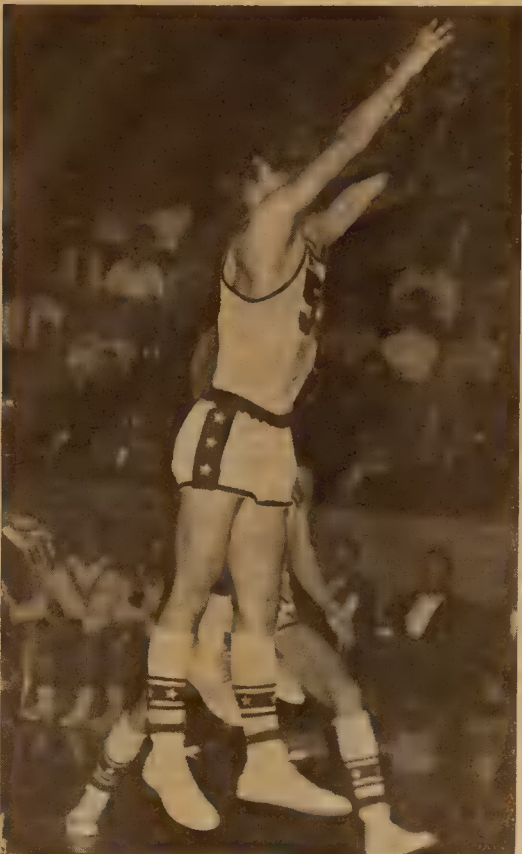
The Red Devils showed plenty of speed and shooting ability and kept North continually racing down the floor. Jim Hoar, seeing his first extensive varsity action, played a good game, rebounding well, and stealing the ball from Michigan City's tricky guards.

Jack Aiken and Don Gaff did a good job of rebounding and Gaff kept North in the game with his timely shooting from the corners until he fouled out early in the third period.

Krueger followed Gaff to the bench, after totaling 16 points, on his fifth personal foul, much to the disappointment of the 67 fans who went to Michigan City from LaCrosse, Denny's small hometown of only 700 people, to see the pesky little guard play.

With only six players still able to play, the Redskins went into the final quarter down by 10 points and wearily traded Michigan City's 13 rested ball players basket for basket.

Mike Painter, seeing his first varsity experience, played well and popped two baskets through the hoop as he became another of the increasing number of sophs to see action.



REDSKIN CENTER Mark Krieg leaps high for a rebound during the rugged Central contest. The Red and White fought hard all the way, but a Central spurt in the final quarter gave the Tigers a 66-52 win.

Keith Henschen led North offensively with 20 points, Krueger had 16, Snow 19, Gaff 12, and Krieg 11 to also pace the Redskins.

Even though North was beaten twice, it showed that it will be tough in the Sectional no matter what happens to its starters.

Milton Wins To Compete In Final Contest

Bob Milton won the last weekly Cagey Charlie Contest by picking seven out of nine games correctly. Because of his win, Bob will compete with seven other weekly winners in the grand prize contest this week.

Milton just barely made it to the final contest by winning a very close contest. Kathy Haughey, the first girl to come close to winning the contest, tied Bob by also missing only two games. However, Bob picked a loss for North in the Central-North contest, while Kathy picked the Redskins to win, and thus Bob was closer to the Central-North score.

Competing in the final contest with Bob will be Don Prosser, Craig Brosius, Bud Hamilton, Dave Esterline, Ken Woodward, Gary Georgi, and Perry Leggett. These eight weekly winners should turn their entries in to Room 113 before 4 p.m. today, at which time they will receive their weekly prizes.

This week's schedule finds South and Central playing at the Coliseum, Monroeville at Luers, Leo at Elmhurst, Hammond Noll at C.C., and Concordia playing at North on Friday. Saturday's schedule finds North at South Bend Central, C.C. at Hammond Clark, and Woodlan at Luers.

Cagey Charlie

(For weekly winners only.)
(Designate score of North game.)

North	vs.	Concordia
North	vs.	S. B. Central
South	vs.	Central
Monroeville	vs.	Luers
Leo	vs.	Elmhurst
Ham. Noll	vs.	C.C.
C.C.	vs.	Ham. Clark
Woodlan	vs.	Luers
Name		
Homeroom		
Class		

KJK All-Stars Lead Bowling Loop; Boren, Blackwell Hit Top Games

Intramural bowling at Northerest Lanes started with a bang as the second half of league bowling opened. The 14 four-man teams were dominated in the first half by the Key Junior Kegler All-Star team, captained by Jim Willman, which won the first half by a seven-game lead. As it looks now, the KJK's are off to another try at a no-loss record.

The second half is led by the All-Star team, which in last week's match, posted a high 832 actual. Jim Willman rolled a 170 game, Tom Martin had 189, Dave Blackwell 234, and Doug Boren 239.

Blackwell Rolls 234

Doug also broke the high game record, which was held by Gary Connelly, 232; he rolled two pair of four strikes in the first four frames and last four frames to a big 239 game. Dave Blackwell followed up with a big 234 game which also broke Connelly's record. Dave is also secretary of the league.

The KJK's posted a high three-game series of 2,170, each man breaking the 500 mark. Dave Blackwell had 575, Doug Boren 542, Jim Willman 529, and Tom Martin 524. Jim added a 202, and Tom a 194, to save the last game.

Mr. Don Kemp urges more boys to find a place on one of the teams and bowl on Monday afternoons at 4 p.m. Some teams are still short of members starting this second half.

The teams consist of: Team 1—Captain Gregg Jackson, Robert Krutchen, Bill Gardenour, and Bob Thomas.

Team 2—Captain Steve Arnold, Dave Weise, Bud Poyser, and Neil Allen.

Team 3—Captain John Eberle; Dave Levy, Jerry Buckmaster, and Bob Rodgers.

Team 4—Captain Larry Brown, Jack Shaheen, Dave Kaack, and Rick Evans.

Team 5—Captain Tom Till; Jim Metzler, Mike Till, and Gary Connelly.

Team 6—Captain Jim Wappes, Ron Clingman, Tom Snyder, and Steve Ehrman.

Team 7—Captain Allen Witham, Ned Crasper, Tom Horner, and Paul DeFrain.

Team 8—Captain Jim Willman, Doug Boren, Tom Martin, and Dave Blackwell.

Team 9—Captain Dave Latham, Bill Sheets, Alan Myers, and Dick Faith.

Team 10—Captain Skip Rastetter, Dan Gallmeier, Phil Stephen, and Mike McGee.

Team 11—Captain Bill Christian, Larry ell, Terry Lomatch, and Don Barman.

Team 12—Captain Dale Spangler, Rick Parke, Tony Martin, and Pete Frank.

Team 13—Captain Steve Heine, Jack Altekruze, Jim Trautman, and Tom DeLong.

Team 14—Captain Jim Sievers, Steve Gorrell, Dick Weber, and Dick Schmidt.

Kemp Enjoys League

Mr. Kemp states, "The league has some very active bowlers in it. The Key Junior Kegler team is composed of the officers of their league. Doug Boren is president; Jim Willman, vice-president; and Dave Blackwell, secretary. They bowl on Saturdays."

Mr. Kemp continues, "I am very happy to see many of the boys as well as the girls' league develop an interest in bowling. A game of perfection, fun, and sportsmanship."

The top 10 averages this week are:

Name	Avg.
Tom Martin	166
Dave Blackwell	161
Jim Seivers	161
Gary Connelly	160
Bud Poyser	157
Bob Rodgers	156
Doug Boren	155
Jim Willman	150
Larry Brown	148
Neil Allen	146

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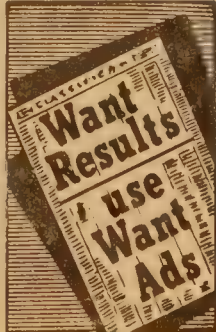
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A REMATCH

This Sunday, South Side vs. Central Catholic.

A 10 point credit was given to South Side after the program last week creating a tie, so the same teams will meet again.

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Cupid Inspires High Marks Among North's Scholars

Mr. Paul Lemke received a letter from Jeanette Sherbondy, who is studying at the San Marcos University in Lima, Peru. The advanced class translated parts of it as Mr. Lemke read it to them for practice in understanding.

The Modern Language Club bought a Wollensak tape recorder, which is used every day in the first semester Spanish classes. These classes are using the oral learning method, and Mr. Lemke asked them to write their criticisms about it. The results were very contradictory for about as many liked it as disliked or didn't have any strong feelings either way.

The Spanish 4 period 7 class took a standardized Spanish test. Dick Beltz had the best paper and Mary Beams, Paul Gilpin, and Stan Needham followed closely behind.

Mrs. Winifred Poe's English 3 class had their Minimum Essentials Test and the following students scored A's: Wyatt Weaver, Bob Sargent, Linda Banter, and Linda Davis. The English 7 class is now writing business letters and practicing filling out forms. Mrs. Poe's English 4 class is studying the parts of newspapers and magazines.

Judy Bredemeyer, Sondra Brown, Marilyn Gordan, Janice Kensill, Sheryl Ladwig, Jane Luce, Connie Meyers, and Dorcas Schrock each received an "A" on their practical home nursing test. Mrs. Betty Baugh explained to the class that the tests would be over the actual nursing procedures studied in class. The tests were given on Dec. 19 and 20. Those in Mrs. Baugh's second home nursing class who received "A's" on their practicals were Linda Barbara, Sandy Cushing, Kathy Kiser, Pat Masloob, and Judy Mee.

Mrs. Baugh's home decorating students turned in their semester projects last Friday and Monday. The projects were model rooms. The students had to include in their model such things as good furniture arrangement and good color scheme. Kathy Vissicks handed in the best model room, and Nancy Rinehart turned in a model house which received a good grade.

Those in Mrs. Baugh's foods class who received high scores on a quiz over pies and cakes were Brenda Weaver, Cora Hapner, and Janet Bowen.

Mrs. Maryann Chapman reports that she presented the first award earned by a Typing 1 student to Lois Gump. To earn an award, a speed of 30 words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy must be attained. Lois typed 34.4 words per minute with 92 per cent accuracy.

Miss Ruth Carroll announced that the basketball tournament is progressing. The winning squad from each class has been determined. They are as follows: Period 6, Monday and Wednesday, Squad 1; period 7, Monday and Wednesday, Squad 3; period 4, Tuesday and Friday, Squad 2; period 5, Tuesday and Thursday, Squad 2; period 3, Monday and Wednesday, Squad 3; period 1, Monday and Wednesday, Squad 4; period 6, Tuesday and Thursday, Squad 2; and period 7 Tuesday and Thursday, Squad 4.

Mr. Berle Lewis' Chemistry 1, 2, and 3 classes are now closing the laboratory. They're checking to see if any of the equipment is missing.

Miss Katherine Rothenberg's History 2 classes had a current events test last Friday, Jan. 27. The test covered all of the "World Week" magazine from the beginning of the first semester. Roger Fawley of the period 2 class scored highest with 96 per cent. Jon Parker and Judy Reeves, period 3, 95 per cent; Terry McNelly, period 2, 94.5 per cent; Claralyn Shearer, period 1, 94 per cent; Ron Goheen and Mike Painter, period 2, 93 and 91 per cent, respectively; Noel Patton, period 1, 91 per cent; and Barry Donovan, period 2, 90.5 per cent.

Recently, an anthropologist friend of Miss Rothenberg paid her a visit. This anthropologist is writing a book and gave the history classes an opportunity to fill out a questionnaire which might be used in the book. The questions were "How far is far away?" "How long ago is long ago?" and "What do you think your children's answer would be to these questions?"

On Tuesday, all history classes had the first part of a test covering chapters 15, 16, and 17. The test was essay type with the questions "What is my greatest freedom now?" and "What will be my greatest freedom when I am 21?" On Wednesday, the second part of the test was given and it was all objective.

The requirements for this semester will be heavier than last's. Two book reports will be required, the first one due in March and the second in May. Also the students will have a choice of a term paper or a notebook containing news clippings and class notes.

In Mr. Rutherford Smuts' sheet metal class, Steve Hill, George Robb, and Mike Gibson made a

grade of more than 90 on their final exams. Robert Davis and Steve Gross scored high marks on a machine shop test. The wood classes are making a base for a round table for the men's lounge.

Mr. James Lewinski's English 7 classes are finished their 12 essay reports. They're writing them up in two parts; one discusses the theme while the other discusses their personal reaction to the opinions expressed, and the interpretation made by the author. They are also finishing the unit of the original essay. An essay will be written by each student concerning his reaction to some point of Tolstol's philosophy.

His English 5 classes are finishing a review on grammar. "Many turned in interesting term papers in which the subject matter was to discover some phase of English culture before 1600," Stated Mr. Lewinski.

His English 3 classes are also finishing a grammar review.

The subject for discussion in Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's Geometry 2 classes is the study of Hero's and Pythagora's theorem, and the finishing up of the study of areas of polygons. These classes meet during the first and seventh periods. In Mrs. Nusbaum's Geometry 3 classes, which are held periods 3 and 4, a recent surprise quiz was given. Perfect scores were received by Jim Coen, Jack Hamilton, Ted Summers, Larry Weaver, Nancy Woltz, Bob Ruch, and Dave Wyss. The classes are presently covering the study of the systems of equations solved by graphing, addition, substitution, and subtraction. Mrs. Nusbaum's Algebra 1 classes are now learning four fundamentals of solving equations. This class meets period 6.

Mrs. Patricia Light's sophomore geometry classes are studying areas of polygons.

Her junior and senior chemistry class is blowing glass. They have already learned to cut, polish, bend, and anneal glass. Annell is the process of cooling glass slowly to prevent cracking. They will have lab on Mondays and Fridays.

Lakeside Next 'Skins Meet Cadets Tonight, Battle South Bend Saturday

North's freshman eagers downed a scrapping Ben Geyer ball club last Thursday night to gain their eighth victory of the season against two losses.

Geyer led at half-time by a 19-15 count, but after the mid-way break, the Redskins came back to outscore their opponents, 35-16, for their 50-35 win.

North was outplayed in the first half as the Geyer boys out-rebounded and out-hustled the Red and White.

In the second half, however, North used its effective full court press to go ahead. Terry Kimmel again paced the Redskins offensively with 20 points while other good performances were turned in by Ed Hatcher, defensively, and Tom Konow, in a good pinch-hit role.

The freshmen have only two more games remaining on their schedule. They take on Lakeside Tuesday and play Northwood next Monday to close out the season. The Lakeside contest is a big one for the frosh, since North has inflicted Lakeside's only loss thus far this season.

Waiter: "And how did you find your steak, sir?"

Diner: "I just moved a little piece of fried potato and there it was."

North Side Redskins' basketball team is going after their eleventh win of the season tonight as they take on the Cadets of Concordia in another City Series tilt that will have little to do with the outcome of the city race, but as far as Redskins boss, By Hey, is concerned, "It is a very important game." Coach Hey is hoping his team can bounce back from those two tough setbacks last week and gain a victory Friday night and Saturday night as they hit the road for South Bend to take on the Central Bears.

Have 11-7 Mark

Concordia is now boasting an 11-7 record and Coach Hey asserts, "They seem to be the only city team that has really played Fort Wayne Central two top games."

The Maroon and White are a fast ball club with a fine scoring punch. Bob Stockamp and Gary Novak are the team's top basket-getters, and Novak is also a very top-notch rebounder. The Cadets have thus far been a team that scores well but their defense is something lacking. Against the Bluffton Tigers, Concordia pushed 89 points through the hoop, but lost the ball game as the Tigers set a school scoring record of 98 tallies.

Concordia is a picking team and likes to catch teams napping on defense and throw the ball the length of the floor for a quick bucket.

Saturday night will find the Redskins in South Bend taking the floor against the inexperienced South Bend Central Bears. The Bears roster includes only three seniors and two freshmen. They do, however, have a very fine ball-handler in 5-11 guard Bob Blohm. He's a speedy veteran of the squad and an excellent shooter as well. The Bears have been having their troubles this season, losing the close ones, and thus have a 9-9 record.

Have Rebound Combo

They were defeated in Fort Wayne by both Central Catholic and South Side in their holiday tourney. Both games were quite close, however, and lately the team has been improving.

They play a scrappy defense and gamble for interceptions with fleet Blohm doing most of the stealing. The Bears do get rebounding from Ed Sampleton and big Dan Allin and hope this combination will turn the trick on their home floor Saturday.

The Redskins now have won 10 contests against seven setbacks. They have one game remaining on their schedule after this week end's affairs, that being with South Bend Adams.

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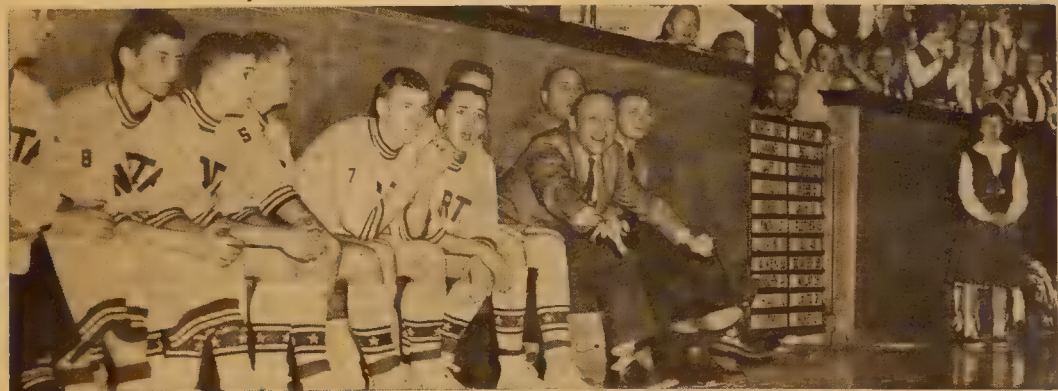
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Pandemonium in Victory - Despair in Defeat



Big Chief Byard Hey Summons Domeland To Hit Warpath Trail

North Side finished the 1960-61 season with some victories, some defeats, some achievements, and some disappointments. All these combined to give the Redskins a 12-8 overall record and second place in the City Series behind Central.

North opened its season on November 23 with a 79-73 loss to Goshen. Ron Cummings hit his offensive high for the season as he stuffed 30 points through the hoops. Two nights later, the Redskins were stopped by third-ranked Muncie Central after being ahead in the first quarter. Four 'Skins hit in double figures, but Muncie out-totaled North, 73-55. Denny Krueger hit for 12, Mark Krieg 11, Don Gaff 11, and Cummings 10 to pace the Redskins.

North picked up its first win of the season against South Bend Riley by clobbering the Wildcats by a 72-47 total. Krueger and Norm Snow led the attack of the 13 Redskins who saw action.

Central's Tigers then inflicted their first of two defeats upon the Redskins by a 57-42 score. Central led all the way in this ragged, error-filled contest.

The Red then went on a five-game winning streak which was to bring its record to 6-3 before it was over. The Redskins began on Dec. 9 with a 59-56 victory over South Bend Washington and continued the next night with a 69-56 first city win over Elmhurst.

Cummings connected for another large scoring spree as he hit for 13 against Washington and 26 against

Elmhurst to lead North in both contests.

North then made its first road trip of the season to LaPorte and returned home with a 72-66 victory. Two nights later, the Redskins hit their offensive high for the season against New Haven as they clobbered the Bulldogs, 94-69.

In the Huntington Holiday Tournament, North was defeated in the championship game by Hammond Tech. Earlier in the afternoon, the Redskins had beaten Huntington Township.

North then gained one of its biggest wins of the season, a 54-51 victory over South Side, the first North Side victory over its Archer foe in 12 games. After being behind by ten points at one time, the Redskins came back to go ahead in the last five minutes for the triumph.

North then picked up its third city win in a row with an 83-72 triumph over Central Catholic in a rough and tumble contest that at times appeared as though it would turn into a brawl.

Next came that long-awaited second North-South meeting and it proved to be just as exciting as the first, but with the same result. The Redskins won it, 46-40, and the very next night picked up their tenth win of the season when they downed the Mishawaka Cavemen, 67-50.

The following week end was a tough one for the Red and White as they lost to Central and Michigan City, two top-ranked teams in the state. The Central loss put the city crown out of reach of North and the Red Devil defeat knocked the hope of the Redskins' first conference championship in quite a dry spell for North Side. The 'Skins did bounce back, however, and win a double-overtime over the Concordia Cadets and lost by one point to South Bend Central on the bears' home floor.

North's final game of the regular campaign was at South Bend Adams.

It's all basketball history now. North Side's first winning basketball team since 1956 now enters the Sectional against C.C. with hopes of bringing the crown home where it belongs to "Dear Old North Side High."

North Plays Host For Tournament

North Side High School will be the host school for the Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State tournaments this year. This position is rotated among South Side, Central, and North.

The duties of the host school include the determining of school seating arrangements, the designation of the specific amounts of tickets for each school, hiring all of the workers involved with the exception of the referees, planning the dates with the Coliseum, the collecting of ticket money, and its distribution at the end of the tourney to all the area schools who have participated.

It is also the job of Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, Mrs. Harriet Emmerson, secretary to the Athletic Director, and Mr. Rolla Chambers, Athletic Director, to see that each team participating in the local tourney receives 12 complimentary tickets to the tourney, to make sure that the press, radio, and television workers have the proper passes to enter, and to see that each part of the tourney runs smoothly.

North Side hosted its last tournament in 1958 and will do so again in 1964.

The Sectional Tournament begins Feb. 22; the Regional, March 4; and the Semi-State, March 11. The Final Tourney, the one that determines the state champion, will take place on March 18.

Indian Dances Featured at Rally

The traditional Indian dances will again be performed at the Sectional Pep Session. The girls participating will be Linda High, Carol Dowden, Susie Householder, Kathy Kogan, Anita Medsker, Norma Pieper, Susie Paulson, Janis Merrill and Pam Friend, with Sue Lantz as drummer. Brad Bendure, Paul Lambert, Bill Miller, and Steve McLean will be the boys in the skit. Susie Householder, Brad Bendure, and Sue Lantz were in the program last year.

The costumes are red with white fringe and each person will be wearing a feather and headband and bells on their wrists and ankles. Miss Pat Fleming and Mrs. Jeanne Gause are in charge of the dancers and Mr. Purkhiser has planned the settings.

There will be one Indian princess dressed all in white who will perform a special dance. The princess is chosen by tryouts. Practice for the pep session has been every morning before school.

Booster Club Will Sell Badges

The Booster Club has on sale in Room 213 badges, with a picture of the team and coach with "North Side Redskins" printed on the front. These badges will cost forty cents each.

The Booster Club is also going to have shakers on sale. These are in the process of being cut by Mr. Smuts' metal class. The shakers will cost ten cents each.

The shakers and badges are on sale in Room 213 before and after school and between classes.

The cards on the gates in the gymnasium were printed by the art classes and then given to the Booster Club to put up. On these cards are the names and numbers of the players.

Red & White Draw Central Catholic; To Meet in Thursday's Opening Game

After finishing its worst season in many years, Central Catholic goes into the Sectional with hopes of gaining wins over some of the many opponents who defeated the Irish during the regular season. C.C. completed its season with a record of five wins and 15 losses.

Central Catholic's biggest victory came over South Side but they have also scored wins over Elmhurst, 59-55, and Luers, 74-54. Losses have come at the hands of Central, North, Concordia, South Bend Central, Valparaiso, and South Bend Riley.

Bob O'Reilly, the best shot on the team and highest scorer, is an aggressive ball player and expert on defense. He is averaging close to 12 points a game and is the only player to score over ten per game.

Another of C.C.'s guards is Dave Langas who is an excellent ball-handler and speedy dribbler. Also filling in at the back court spot is Maury Bubb, a six-foot junior, who is sometimes used as a forward.

Dave Schenkle, 6-3½, Lee Rigel at 6-2, and Steve App at 6-8 alternate at center, with Schenkle, although he

is a little awkward, playing the most. The forward positions are filled by Mike Creigh, Jim Taylor, and Bill Fremion. Fremion and Creigh are the second and third leading scorers, respectively, and Creigh is an aggressive rebounder.

The Irish play a man-to-man defense but aren't quick and are weak against the fast break. They work off the high post on offense but are ragged ball handlers and are constantly making errors.

North defeated the Irish when they met earlier this season by 11 points, 83-72, and should not have too much trouble with them if they meet in the tournament.

C.C. Roster				
Name	Pos.	Ht.	Cl.	
Bob O'Reilly	G	5-11	Sr.	
Dave Langas	G	5-10	Sr.	
Mike Creigh	F	6-1	Sr.	
Jim Taylor	F	6-1	Sr.	
Bill Fremion	F	6-0	Sr.	
Lee Rigel	C	6-2	Sr.	
Maury Bubb	G	6-0	Jr.	
John Dullaghan	F	6-0	Jr.	
Steve Meier	G	5-7	Jr.	
Dave Schenkle	C	6-3½	Jr.	
Steve App	C	6-8	Jr.	

Tolerance Needed For Peaceful World

"You have to be taught to love and to hate. You have to be taught before it's too late. Before you are six or seven or eight. You have to be carefully taught."

Today the world is in the midst of much trouble and strife because an unfortunate majority of its people practice the opposite of the above quotation.

"You have to be taught to love and to hate." Hate is not something that is born within a person. Little children don't care what color their playmates are. Perhaps if they were not taught differently, they might grow up without learning that there is any difference. It seems that great many of the problems in the world are caused by intolerance—not only because of color, but also because of ideas, customs, or religion.

Even in the United States, "the land of the free," people are not accepted if they are "different" from the majority. The situation in the South is not exemplary of a people who believe that "all men are created equal."

Prejudice! Love! Tolerance! What a world this would be if these three words were practiced, believed in, and accepted.

What most people fail to realize is that it is not the other guy who practices intolerance; it is not the other person who should start the feeling of brotherhood in the world. It is the responsibility of every freedom-loving, intelligent individual to practice tolerance. Only by this method will hatred and prejudice disappear and a feeling of peace and brotherhood prevail over the world.

Smoke Signals

"Macbeth Made Modern"

Modern: The words of a youthful hot-rodder which mean, "Peel you guys, it's the fuzz."

Macbeth: "By the pricking of my thumbs,
Something wicked this way comes."
Astor Post
Astoria, Oregon

Twist of the Wrist . . .

The morning was very cold. Peggy Harris hopped into her car. After several minutes of vigorously tromping the accelerator and using up her vocabulary of harsh words, she decided to turn off the switch and get someone to push her. But she couldn't turn off the key . . . it wasn't on.

The Southerner
Wichita, Kansas

What A Life

If a man runs after money . . . he's money mad. If he keeps it . . . he's a capitalist.

If he spends it . . . he's a playboy. If he doesn't get it . . . he's a ne'er-do-well.

If he doesn't try to get it . . . he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working . . . he's a parasite. If he gets it after a life of hard labor . . . he's a fool who got nothing out of life.

Blue and Gold
Findlay, Ohio

Daffynitions—

Juvenile delinquents . . . other peoples children.
Flirt . . . a girl who got the boy you wanted.
Reducing . . . wishful shrinking.

Vidette
Lancaster, Pa.

AROUND THE DOME

High schools are full of knowledge. The freshmen brings some in, the seniors take a little away, and the knowledge accumulates.

An appliance to appease the appetites of hungry motorists; the Car-B-Que, a little electric stove that plugs into the cigarette lighter and grills two frankfurters and toasts the bun at the same time. Roadside stands—look out!

The new additions to the North Side basketball world, the team rosters on the side of the gym, have proven helpful to all. The reserve lineup could also be posted during their games.

Know how to listen and you will profit even from those who talk badly.
—Plutarch

Tom: Why were the three drops of ink crying?
Bill: I don't know, why?

Tom: Their mother was in the pen and they didn't know how long the sentence would be.

Paddie Wagon—A beatnik house trailer.
—Boy's Life

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Cheerleaders, Various Clubs Plan School's Pep Sessions



THE CHEERLEADERS, besides learning the different cheers and promoting school spirit at the games, are responsible for planning and executing most of the pep sessions. A skit which either the cheerleaders or one of the clubs perform in is given at each pep session. The cheerleaders from left to right are: Patty Hudson, Susie Heffley, Sue Brown, Sandra Brown, Flo Winkler, Donna Bair and Carla Wolfe.

"We have here at North Side a very fine basketball team. I hope every Redskin will plan to attend the rest of the pep sessions and games to show their support of the team as they finish the season and prepare for the Sectional Tournament," commented Miss Pat Fleming, the cheerleaders' adviser.

Miss Fleming says, "I feel that pep sessions are a very good idea. They afford an opportunity for the students to show their support of the team before the game. Pep sessions, I feel, are beneficial to all who attend and take part in them."

Pep sessions are held only before home and City Series basketball games this season. There are even fewer pep sessions held during football season, and there is usually only one pep session for the entire track season. "The number of pep sessions is limited because there is a general feeling by some that too much time is taken from classrooms when they are held," explained Miss Fleming.

Most of the pep sessions are planned and organized by the varsity cheerleaders. They take turns in organizing the entire program.

The high points of the pep sessions seem to be the entertaining "skits." They are put on by the cheerleaders if no other club wishes to do so. The cheerleaders get together and plan the entire program themselves. "The main idea in the skits is that North Side is better than the opposing team," asserts Flo.

Some groups hold a pep session each year as a tradition of North Side. If one of these groups is presenting the skit, the group plans it and then present it for approval by Miss Fleming. They previously notify either Flo or Miss Fleming of which pep session they want.

Ideas for the skits are generally made up, but occasionally the cheerleaders use ideas which they learned while attending cheerleading conferences and others are taken from a cheerleading book.

It generally takes the cheerleaders about three or four hours, altogether, to plan, organize, and practice the skit. They practice the skits during fifth periods and just before the pep session is held. The time devoted to

each skit varies, depending on the type of skit.

The cheerleaders practice all during the summer months. After school starts they practice during fifth period and several nights after school.

New Cheers For Sectional Games Revealed

Since the Sectional Tournament begins tonight, here are four new cheers to sharpen up on.

North Side Chant
N-O-R-T-H S-I-D-E
(Boys) Give me the red, the red, the red
(Girls) Give me the white, the white, the white
(Boys) Give me the red
(Girls) Give me the white
(All) Yea, team, fight!
Beat 'em, Redskins, Beat 'em!

Keep Your Head in the Air
Keep your head in the air and your feet on the ground
'Cause the North Side team is comin' to town
They're rugged individuals and they're full of pep
So come on everybody (clap, clap) get hep!
(Repeat three times)

North Side Spell-Out
Give me an N (cheerleaders) N (all)
Give me an O (cheerleaders) O (all)
Give me an R (cheerleaders) R (all)
Give me a T (cheerleaders) T (all)
Give me an H (cheerleaders) H (all)
Go, North, beat (opponent) (4 times)
Go, North (clap, clap), beat (opponents)

North Side's Gonna Rise Again
North Side High's gonna win tonight
North Side's gonna rise again
Gonna take that ball and fight, fight, fight
North Side's gonna rise again
I know it, know it
Indeed, I know it, brother
I know it, hey
North Side's gonna rise again
North Side's gonna rise again
North Side's gonna rise again
North Side's gonna rise again
Hey!

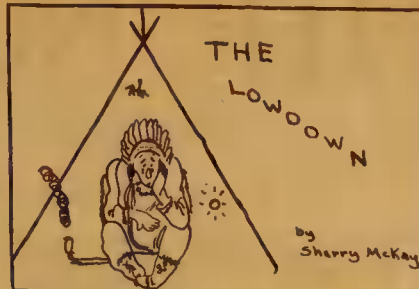
Sandy Cooper Looks Ahead To College

Sandy Cooper, a senior this year in Mrs. Dare's homeroom, is on the academic course with a very full schedule consisting of: Chemistry, English, French, typing, journalism, and economics. Being on the Four Year Honor Roll is evidence of her ability as a good student. She also is very outstanding in journalism, having gained through her hard work, membership in the Quill and Scroll Club. She is an active participant in many school activities. Among her activities are the Legend of which she is associate editor, Helicon of which she was president during the last semester, Globetrotters, and social chairman of the Senior Class. Her hobbies are art, water skiing, horseback riding, and bicycling.

When asked about her future plans and college, she said, "I would like to attend a college for women, but I have no particular reason except that I do feel that I will be able to devote more time to my studies."

Sandy has not made up her mind as to what field of endeavor she would like to pursue. However, she added that she had given a good deal of thought concerning a career in the diplomatic corps. Her reasonings behind this type of work are that she has become interested in the field through reading, hearing about it in several of her classes, and she feels that she might enjoy this type of work.

Sandy says that the most important thing to her right now is college and the future.



Sandy Cooper had a slumberless slumber party recently. The girls spent the evening eating popcorn, pizza, and sipping Pepsi. Liz Stone, Sherry Hatfield, Pam Friend, Kathy Foy, Diane Regedanz, and Barb Brudi all sent the team in Michigan City a telegram.

The Math Club Dance last Friday seemed to confuse a lot of the persons who attended it. All week long before the dance, there were posters all over school advertising the theme as "As You Like It," but then when the decorations were put up the theme turned out to be "Hearts and Formulas." It seems that there was a little disagreement as to the theme between Lorraine Schwartz, Karen Hawk, and Linda Kaiser, who decided that they didn't want to go along with the theme selected by Jim Orcutt, Jack Hamilton, and Richard Willis. So the girls took it upon themselves to put up their own selection.

Can You Imagine?

Pam Friend receiving twenty-two letters from a boy friend in Wisconsin . . . Barb Allen running all over school in her swimsuit and a coat looking for a photographer to take the Ripplettes picture . . . the cheerleaders having to change their clothes on the bus to South Bend?

Several Redskin couples spent an enjoyable evening at a privately sponsored Valentine Day formal. Some of the couples who danced and enjoyed the beautifully decorated Van Orman Ball Room were Tom Cook ('60) and Ellen Meier, Liz Stone and Tom Rupert ('60), Pat Pence and Steve Harris, Sue McCulley and Steve McLean, Darcy Simpson and Steve Federspiel (C.C.)

Senior Spotlight

—evoted fan of Paul Anka
—interested in dramatics
—n A Cappella member
—ice to know
—asy to like
—arefree
—n honor roll
—uns around with Mary Lou Haberly
—eat
—ats at Azar's frequently
—oves surprises
—ce skating, bowling are favorite activities
—niversity of Western Michigan is goal
—ings in Chansonettes

Wayne Moehle, Jon Rabus, Carol Carrocio, Dick Geist, Fred Froyd, Dick Brown and Jim Davidson were some of the Redskins who attended Mary Lou Haberly's party over the weekend. They spent a lot of the evening playing darts, ping-pong, and riding bicycles. Mary Lou played the record "Jungle Echoes" for her guests. This turned out to be a record of all the weird sounds that can be heard in the jungle. Since they turned the lights off when it was played, there is still a little doubt as to whether the ape-like sounds and bird calls were actually on the record.

Scott Werling and Carol Dowden, Maria Lantz and Gene Heath (N.H.), Mark Krieg and Judi Cook, Bill Kelley and Karen Kelsey, Jim Hoar and Barb Rider, were some of the Redskins present at a surprise party for Dick Ungerer at Sherry McKay's house. They danced, drank coke, ate ice cream, and gave Dick the traditional number of blows for his age.

The Coliseum was the scene of a record hop after the South Side versus Central game last Friday. North Siders dancing and celebrating our victory over Concordia were Flo Winkler, Kay Leason, Sue Lemming, Karyn Bobay, Linda Clouse, Joyce Clay, Steve Weese, Keith Michell, and Mike Dafoen ('69).

Sights Around Town

Linda Simmerman and Dave Richards, Cam Newby and Carol Schanlaub, Stan Heine and Connie Holmeyer, Judy Smith and Tom Brubaker ('60), Mary Ann Graves and Mike Haines viewing "Swiss Family Robinson" . . . Sally and Penny Roberts going to the Angola basketball game and dance . . . Sherry Hatfield going to Ball State to visit Jo Ann Chrzan ('60) . . . Phil Bouchet and Judy Kammeyer viewing "Can Can" . . . Marty Huff and Clyde Dively watching "The Misfits" . . . Phillis James and Don Sherbondy bowling . . . Linda Langas, Stan Heine, and Judy Zemen bowling at Northcrest Lanes . . . Karen Seibert and Sharon Horn working at the Embassy . . . Pete Poorman, Mike Harris, and Steve Norstrom at the Angola record hop . . . Mr. and Mrs. John (Johnny) Berles winning a dance contest at the Orchard Ridge Country Club Valentine's Dance.

Joyce Clay, Byron Cole ('69), Kathy Walters, Norm Collar ('69), Leslie Gaston, Steve Horton ('69), Sandy Householder and Mike Blombaugh ('69) spent Saturday afternoon at Kathy's aunt's cottage at Troy Cedar Lake. They ate, played cards, and danced since it was too warm to ice skate as they had planned.

On February 4, Barbara Gardner was the hostess of a swinging Valentine's party from 7:30 till 11:30. Those eating chicken, potato chips, and drinking coke were Bonnie Gard, Tom Lee (Elmhurst), Claudia Ackley, Hank Altschul, and Tom Rossington. Others there, seen dancing under the valentine hearts hanging from the ceiling, were Rick McLean, Linda Darnell, Dottie Moore, and Don Elbrecht.

Fort Wayne Transit Company will run special buses to and from the Coliseum during the Sectional today, tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday.

Buses will leave Washington and Calhoun for the Coliseum every 15 minutes, beginning one hour before game time. This same service will be operated for both afternoon games and evening games.

For the afternoon games, return service from the Coliseum will be operated directly to downtown where passengers will be able to transfer to any regular line.

For return service from the evening games, four special routes have been established to operate into all areas of the city. These routes have no relation to the Transit's regular service. Due to the late hour the games will be over, it would not be possible to provide passengers with regular line service from the downtown area.

The regular cash fare of 25 cents or one token will be charged on all of this special service.

The four return routes after the evening games will be as follows:

Route Number 1: Coliseum to Bypass, east to Anthony, south on Anthony to Wayne Trace, east to Pontiac, west to Anthony, south to Pettit, west on Pettit following Mt. Vernon Route to Garage.

Route Number 2: Coliseum to Bypass, east to Anthony, south to Crescent, to Tecumseh, to Coombs, to Berry, west to Hanna, south on Hanna to Pauling Road, west to Calhoun, north to Garage.

Route Number 3: Coliseum to Parnell, to State, to Clinton, to Leslie, to Calhoun, south to Tillman Road, west to Lower Huntington Road, to Old Trail, north to Belle Vista, to Allendale, following Waynedale Route to Brooklyn and Taylor, to Catalpa, to Garage.

Route Number 4: Coliseum to Parnell, to State, west to Tyler, to Spring, to Sherman, to Van Buren, to Jefferson, to Broadway, to Pettit, to South Wayne, to Creighton, to Broadway, to Taylor, west to Garage.

Each bus will carry a brief route description in the window just left of the boarding door.

Skins Ready To Ride Warpath, Boost Team

Martin Anspach
Pam Foust
Mr. Quick
Bill Davis
Jim Fretz
Steve Esterline
R. Hammons
Carol Botteron
Dianne (Smiley) Laird
Tim Raupfer
Jackie Kiel
Diane Hosler
Dick Hobson
Pat Mills
Sharon Minear
Nancy Koehl
Linda Henderson
Joyce Hicks
Lynn Kitzmiller
Cheryl Kiser
Joan Houser
Vicki Jornd
Dave Miller
Janet Duxbury
Oscar Vanderbilt III
Barb Brudi
Karen Bobay
Linda Langas
Yvonne Bojrab
Susie Blough
Linda Birge
George Andreson
Eddie Andreson
Cagey Charlie Haughey
Donna Bercot
Steve Caple
Oscar Z. Bovinski
Sharon Doyle
Hazel
Winifred
Zetta
George H.
Ruth
Cedric
Rosemary
Albert A.
Barbie Gorrell
Mr. Young
Elliot Quincy Ness III
Gary Connelly
Gary Neal
Rich Franck
Bud Stout
Jim Scheele
Phil Roth
Barb Schram
Jan Schney
Kathy Wisick
Gerry Doan
Tony Heidrich
Mary Ellen Pulver
Lynda Allen
Dottie Harmeyer
Karen Hawk
Toby & Judy
Bill Sheets
Kent Cecil
Rick Parke
Mike Nahrwald
Barrie Spear
Fuzzy
Karen Findley
Sue Fruechtenicht
Lois Gump
Bob Gaby
Dan Ferris
Harold Ballard
Michael Banks
Steve Hike
Barbara Allen
Sandy Adams
Dave Adams
Betty Adams
Karen Cearbaugh
Ruth Cabbie
Joe Emerson
Pat Somers
Darcie Simpson
Bob Armstrong
Jim Arney
Fredric Froyd
Kathleen Andrews
Susan Edgerly
Mr. Clark
Don Ram
Janet Beck
Mr. Kemp
Peggy Mills
Judy Mee
Pat McMeekin
Steve Ricks
Larry Mertz
Berniece Millette
Carol Moorhead
Jack Leland
Jan Johnston
Judy Nuerge
Benny Banana & His Bunch
Jim Nolan
Carol Lash
Lynda Joyce McCoskey
Aubrey Wilbert George
Norman Kellogg III
Rosemarie Buerkle
Sandra Brown
Sue Brown
Duane Traster
Kristine Stomberg
Pat Tweedy
Marsha Strebig
Ann Walley
Dick Schmidt
Bob Stockley
Nancy Spittler
Judy Strater
Claudia Ackley
Marilyn Comer
Susie Bragalone

Nancy Wolts
Duane Snyder
Don Tennell
Rodger Walker
Gary Zumbach
Steve Simcoe
Carolyn Werskey
Sandy Zion
Janice Wasson
Barb Starkel
Steven Vice
Sally Stevenson
Jim Sensibaugh
Thomas Zollars
Jim Smoak
Sue Stalf
Jeff Smith
Sue Oswald
Jane Payne
Nancy Quinn
Nancy Hunt
Hazel
Rosie
Doug L. Boren
Pam Haines

Susan Blue
Sharon Blaugh
Arlene Akey
Bernie Adams
Phil Brewer
Jean Bock
Sandy Cooper
Barb York
Bob Worley
Dick Weber
Liz Zakhi
Steve Wilson
Reginia Wood
Bobby Dumpling
Neil Waltenburg
Robert White &
Phyllis Campbell
Jim Brown
David Walley
Komet Hockey Club
'Johnny Applesseed' Haughey
South Side Lettermen
Martin Walter
Ben Tenny
Sharon Witmer

Ken Woodward
Karen Kelsey
Lois Kaufman
Pat Mullins
Steve Miller
Bo Diddle
Gary Myers
Ruth Nash
Connie Myers
Sherry McKay
Rick McMeen
J. C. Beachem
Wayne Rainey
Herb Banet
Carolyn Cook
Sharon Faulkner
Paul Lemke
Mouse
Pat Lewton
Barbara Lawrence
Betty Lindgren
Bev Luce
Teresa Richards
Connie Roth
Jim Roberts

Steve Schaefer
Bob Romy
Dick Schlatter
Barb Rider
Marla Lantz
Suzi Lamb
Barbara Doan
Richard Kent
Nancy & Dick
Elaine Duxbury
Sylvia Egly
Donna Ulyot
Janet Keeler
Joyce Johnson
Wanda Kahlenbeck
Ron Hansen
Becky Harris
Christa Emrick
Pat Doty
Mia Morris
Jon Esper
Ellen Rae Guingrich
E. B. Delk
Carole Garrison
Donna Gilliam
Pat Givens
Apollo Griffis
Carla Wolfe
Craig Brosius
Bob Kruchten
Conrad Getz
Sue Grothaus
Jill Gerding
Larry Knight
Linda Furste
Linda Downie
Connie Eby
Steve Leggett
Bob Martin & Diane Firth
Patricia Light
Dave Lucas
Judi Cook
Marian Gillis
Barbara Schnepf
Linda Smith
Fran Puff
Mark (Buzzer) Schwan
Jim Seller
Joan Shimer
Larry Scott
Margaret Slack
Steve Troyer
Herb Banet
Jim Read
Bill Pool
Judy Dennis
Sue Beyerlein
Lynn Ellingwood
Eleanor Dick
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Vicky Jones
Jill Kennedy
Pat Homeyer
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Judy Keck
Bette Houser
Patty Hudson
Jeanne Keller
Miss Fleming
Ann Huth
Gregg Jackson
Kaye Roy
Dave Scheibenberger
Dick Mullis
Carlene Reinwald
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Kathy Foy
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Franklin Delano Robertson
Our Nelson Snider
Harriet High
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Dave Kinne, Playboy
Denny Stewart
Stevie Richards
Dave Kneek
Dave Smith
Rich Roehling
Susan Rice
Judi Schubert
Norma Soughan

S. C. Bennett
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Eileen Schaefer
Susie Shook
Connie Sharp
Susie Smith
Jim Smith
Steve Sosenheimer
Jay Russ
Sharon Robbins
Sandy Smith
Barbara Richardson
Nancy Rice
Doug Seifert
Tom Snyder
Frank Pipino
Count Zagzinious
Sandy Castrol
Sandy Edington
Home Room 327
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Janice Dennis
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Marla Lantz... plays the piano in the orchestra... member of N.S.I. and Globetrotters... on the honor roll... was head of the publicity committee for the Sophomore Party... also plays the organ... Assistant Activities Editor on the Legend... belongs to Junior Red Cross... likes to read... planning on going to Indiana University... going to journalism institute at I.U. next summer... wants to teach journalism or work on a magazine.

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220 Redskins Chosen For First Term Honor Roll

Last term's honor standings were announced on Thursday, Feb. 9. Those students with a 90 per cent or better average were eligible and were listed. This rating is about the same comparatively as was the one last year at this time. Those receiving this rating are as follows:

Carol Adams, Sandra Adams, Larry Albaugh, Barb Allen, Carol Amelung, Margie Angus, Donna Bair, Mary Beams, Janet Beck, Kathleen Bell, Brad Bendure, Janice Benecke, Bill Benninghoff, Mike Berkey, Tom Biggs, Louis Bojrab, Barb Brudi, George Bryce, Suzanne Blough, Jerald Bryce, Jerry Buckmaster, Judy Bulmahn, Rosie Bullerman, Steve Caple, Anna Carey, and Rebecca Chambers.

Frosh Beaten By Lancers; Closing Minutes Prove End

The Redskin frosh lost to Lakeside 37-35 in the final minute and a half Tuesday in a return match. North had won the previous game.

The game was close all the way with neither team getting far ahead. Lakeside led by six at 9-3 midway in the first quarter but North scored the next six points to tie the score at the end of the quarter.

North surged to a 19-16 half-time lead during a well-played quarter in which all five players scored. Terry Kimmel scored the last four points of this quarter and the first five of the third quarter for North as they rolled to their biggest margin of the game, 21-16. The Red retained the lead throughout the quarter and led by two, 28-26 at the end of the third quarter.

The Lancers took the lead early in the last period at 30-28 on two free throws by Dave Munson. Ed Hatcher added a free throw and Kimmel scored two baskets and two free throws for North while Lakeside, led by Munson, tossed in five charity tosses and one fielder to win 35-37. The score margin would have been higher except that Lakeside missed their last three free throws.

North was stalled considerably in the last minutes by some good rebounding by the Lancers and some ball handling mistakes which the Lancers, and especially small guard Herb Summers were quick to take advantage of.

Terry Kimmel, leading overall scorer for the frosh, again led the game's scorers with 18. Ed Hatcher contributed 10. Dave Munson was high for Lakeside with 16. He had to set out the entire third quarter because of early foul trouble. Randy Underwood had seven and Richard Fryer added six for the victors.

Board of Health Sets Food Laws

The Board of Public Health stipulates that "It shall be unlawful for any person to operate a food establishment or itinerant food establishment in the city of Fort Wayne, Ind., who does not possess a valid permit from the Health Officer."

"The reason for this," stated Mr. Robertson, "is to make sure foods which spoil easily are safe to eat." He also said he thought this was an excellent idea. It does not cost anything to get an application filled out but it must be turned in in advance of the event. The things that are asked are the date, name of sponsor, address, number of food handlers, date of food service event, and time.

Teachers Have First Dinner

There was a faculty dinner on Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the North Side cafeteria, after which the teachers attended Varsity Varieties.

Approximately eighty-five teachers, secretaries, student teachers and their families or dates were in attendance. Hall's will be doing the catering and either ham or swiss steak will be included. The price was \$2 per person and student help was enlisted to go around and ask the teachers to sign up.

Chairman of the social committee was Mrs. Jeanne Gause and working with her were Miss Ethyl Shroyer, Mr. Olive Wert, Mr. W. H. McNeely, Mr. John Malott, and Miss Helen Bash. Mr. John Malott and Miss Helen Bash.

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Also Lester Ehrsam, Sharon Emrick, John Engle, Alice Espich, Steve Esterline, Jerry Fanger, Dave Feutal, Jackie Finch, Gay Fisher, Kathryn Foy, Dick Franck, Carol Frazee, Pam Friend, Nanette Friend, Cami Gabriele, Tom Garman, Dick Geist, Marilyn Gordon, Sylvia Grant, John Graves, Dave Green, Kenton Griffiths, and Lois Gump.

Also Mary Lou Haberly, Arthur Hafner, John Hall, Helen Hallien, Jack Hamilton, Ron Harshman, Anne Hastings, Georgeann Hatch, Kathy Haughey, K. K. H. Hawk, Joyce Hayhurst, Linda Haines, Cathy Hein, Jo Ellen Hemphill, Barb Hensley, Jane Hubbard, Ann Huth, and Thomas Ingmire.

Also James Jewell, Carol Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Pam Johnson, Sally Johnson, Kay Johnston, Bill Johnston, Pat Jones, Jayne Jordan, Vicki Jornod, Wanda Kahlenbeck, Linda Kaiser, Sherry Kammer, Shirley Keller, Jill Koontz, Steve Konow, Thomas Kruse, and Todek Kubay.

Also John Lahmeyer, Marla Lantz, Thomas Lapp, Carol Lash, Mike Laughlin, Carole Laws, Judy Leach, Sue Leamon, Ken Lee, Steve Leggett, Betty Lindgren, Dave Loudermilk, and Mary Lundgren.

Also Sandra Mallett, Pat McMeekin, Ellen Meier, John Meister, James Metzler, Don Mitchell, Frank Miller, Mary Ann Miller, Sharon Mier, Sharon Minear, Dave Mitchell, Anne Modricker, Mike Moore, Kay Morris, Marcie Morton, Victor Motz, Linda Mullett, Marilyn Mutch, David Meyers, Linda Mast, Becky Mattos, and Judy McArthur.

Also Mike Nahrwood, Alice Neuhauer, Gerald Nissenbaum, James Nolan, Jim Orcutt, Jim Oswald, Carola Pierce, Jon Parker, Pat Parker, Joan Parson, Noel Patton, Connie Peek, Pat Pence, Steve Pence, Janine Peters, Fran Pfeiffer, Diane Regedanz, Marilyn Reiter, and Teresa Richards.

Also Stevie Richards, John Richendollar, Joyce Richart, Jan Rider, Pat Reilly, Nancy Rinehart, Jim Roberts, Anne Rodgers, and Bob Rush.

Also Claralyn Shearer, Audrey Shepelak, Sharon Sargeant, Sharon Schultz, Lorraine Schwartz, Ellen Schaper, Larry Scott, Bill Schelm, Michele Seamon, Karen Seibert, Dick Schlatter, Judy Schnepp, Sharon Sellett, Mario Shoda, Jan Shrine, Leslie Smith, Jim Smoak, Norm Snow, Leslie Snyder, Rosann Spiro, Liz Stone, Doris Summers, Carl Sovine, Jean Smith, Linda Smith, Geoffrey Smith, and Maureen Swain.

Also Nancy Tennant, Steve Troyer, Jim Van Every, Don Walker, Jerry Warsaw, Larry Weaver, Wyatt Weaver, Chuck Wehrenberg, Richard Wiltis, Sharon Witmar, Nancy Wolitz, Alice Wood, Ken Woodward, Susan Wuthrich, David Wyss, Margie Zurburg, Connie Boldt, Ed Bower, Mary Bowers, Terry McNelly, and Sharon Blough.

A Cappella Give Concert

The North Side A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich, presented a sacred concert last Sunday at 7 p.m. at the First Church of God which is located on the corner of Piqua and Wildwood.

The choir performed there last year at the request of the ministry and was again asked to do so this year.

The program featured pianists Norma Peiper and Billie Baldwin, and vocalists Margaret Johnson, Pat Froebe, and Jim Coen, the male quartette, the Chansonnets, and the Triple Trio, all of whom are members of A Cappella and who recently received first or superior ratings in the regional vocal and piano contest.

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Ripplettes Sponsor Family Night

"Hawaiian Luau" was the theme for the Ripplettes Family Night on Feb. 20. The Ripplettes conducted the affair in honor of their parents.

There was a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the North Side cafeteria, after which Linda High performed a hula dance and Flo Winkler did an acrobatic act accompanied by Hawaiian music.

Ann Hastings was the director of the ten-girl swimming group who performed a synchronized swimming routine for the parents. The girls included Sylvia Grant, Pam Johnson, Sue Lantz, Linda First, Joann Crull, Joyce Remenschneider, Kay Johnston, Barbara Thompson, and Carol Dodwin. Sherry Hatfield and Liz Stone performed a water ballet duet to Hawaiian music.

The families were notified by invitation and sixty to seventy people attended. Later in the evening the families entered the pool for some swimming enjoyment.

Jeanne Keller was general chairman for the family night affair; Liz Stone headed the invitation committee, and Sylvia Grant the food committee.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. William Anthis and his family, Miss Fleming and her date, and Mrs. Pat Light were also invited.

Also James Jewell, Carol Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Pam Johnson, Sally Johnson, Kay Johnston, Bill Johnston, Pat Jones, Jayne Jordan, Vicki Jornod, Wanda Kahlenbeck, Linda Kaiser, Sherry Kammer, Shirley Keller, Jill Koontz, Steve Konow, Thomas Kruse, and Todek Kubay.

Also John Lahmeyer, Marla Lantz, Thomas Lapp, Carol Lash, Mike Laughlin, Carole Laws, Judy Leach, Sue Leamon, Ken Lee, Steve Leggett, Betty Lindgren, Dave Loudermilk, and Mary Lundgren.

Also Sandra Mallett, Pat McMeekin, Ellen Meier, John Meister, James Metzler, Don Mitchell, Frank Miller, Mary Ann Miller, Sharon Mier, Sharon Minear, Dave Mitchell, Anne Modricker, Mike Moore, Kay Morris, Marcie Morton, Victor Motz, Linda Mullett, Marilyn Mutch, David Meyers, Linda Mast, Becky Mattos, and Judy McArthur.

Also Mike Nahrwood, Alice Neuhauer, Gerald Nissenbaum, James Nolan, Jim Orcutt, Jim Oswald, Carola Pierce, Jon Parker, Pat Parker, Joan Parson, Noel Patton, Connie Peek, Pat Pence, Steve Pence, Janine Peters, Fran Pfeiffer, Diane Regedanz, Marilyn Reiter, and Teresa Richards.

Also Stevie Richards, John Richendollar, Joyce Richart, Jan Rider, Pat Reilly, Nancy Rinehart, Jim Roberts, Anne Rodgers, and Bob Rush.

Also Claralyn Shearer, Audrey Shepelak, Sharon Sargeant, Sharon Schultz, Lorraine Schwartz, Ellen Schaper, Larry Scott, Bill Schelm, Michele Seamon, Karen Seibert, Dick Schlatter, Judy Schnepp, Sharon Sellett, Mario Shoda, Jan Shrine, Leslie Smith, Jim Smoak, Norm Snow, Leslie Snyder, Rosann Spiro, Liz Stone, Doris Summers, Carl Sovine, Jean Smith, Linda Smith, Geoffrey Smith, and Maureen Swain.

Also Nancy Tennant, Steve Troyer, Jim Van Every, Don Walker, Jerry Warsaw, Larry Weaver, Wyatt Weaver, Chuck Wehrenberg, Richard Wiltis, Sharon Witmar, Nancy Wolitz, Alice Wood, Ken Woodward, Susan Wuthrich, David Wyss, Margie Zurburg, Connie Boldt, Ed Bower, Mary Bowers, Terry McNelly, and Sharon Blough.

Honor Banquet Date Set For May 2 at C. of C.

The yearly Honor Banquet will take place on May 2, at the Chamber of Commerce Building. The purpose of this banquet is to honor the students that have attained an average of 90 or above for their four years at high school. The parents of the honored students and the faculty will be invited. The procedure used in selecting the valedictorian and salutatorian is that the students with the highest and second highest averages after the mid-semester of their senior year are the ones selected.

The committee members are Miss Marjorie Bell, Miss Ruth Carroll, Mr. Byard Hey, Miss Margaret Spiegel, and Mr. Charles Feller.

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Varieties Blend New, Old for Pleasing Show

By Jim Nolan

A touch of the old, a dab of the new, combined in the 1961 edition of Varsity Varieties and came out with a very pleasing performance. Backed by settings of professional quality and a 29-member chorus, the North Side drama students presented the two-act talent show in a fashion reminiscent of old vaudeville, complete with end men and interlocutor.

A special acrobatic dance number by Linda High created more "ooh's" and "ah's" than any single act in the whole show. Linda's specialty came as part of "Danse Orientale," directed by Norma Pieper. Others in the number included a well-synchronized trio of dancing Orientals: Norma Pieper, Elaine Frenger, and Kay Roy.

Clever costuming and some unusual lighting effects highlighted the first act. "Tennessee Wig-Walk," directed by cheerleading captain Flo Winkler gave the audience a lesson in the way "we"uns do it back home. Flo's troupe, the "Country Cousins," were Kay Leason, Cathy Walter, Sue Leming, Keith Michell, Joe Emmerson, Rick Parke, and Ron Crick.

Most of the first act featured musical and dancing acts, spiced with an inkling of "country corn." An occasional dropping of familiar names brought quick reactions from the audience.

Segments of the first half: precision tap dancing; a pleasant-sounding girls' trio; more dancing; frequent interruptions by Magnolia, Serpentine, Rastus, and Bones (the end men and women) bringing chuckles from those watching—all this plus a vocal chorus background.

Dave Walley (George Washington Slept Here) took over in the second act, the chore of master of ceremonies from Mr. C. William Hatt.

First on the bill was the Avilla Faculty Repertory Company presenting a little skit called "Artistry in Motion." Parts of this were worked in shifts by four men teachers. On Thursday, opening night, basketball coaches Wade Fredrick and By He portrayed two authentic-looking Indian chiefs in a village scene; and on Friday the first chiefs went to the basketball game at South Bend while Mr. Bill Anthis and Mr. Glen Bickel replaced them. The sequence also showed the antics of a bevy of Indian maidens.

This was followed by a boys' quartet amusing (?) song parodies; a scientific demonstration by a gruff German; two dance routines executed to a catchy jazz tempo; and a beach number, under the direction of Pat Mullins, which featured a spoof on the early silent pictures.

The final act, "Holiday in Paris," presented what we see in Paris, including a can-can and a fashion show. The whole production, one of the two really large ones, was directed and choreographed ably by Gay Fisher.

The entire company joined in the finale with the traditional rendition of "Show Business."

A Cappella Performs For Church

A Cappella performed last Friday for the 76th anniversary of "The World Day of Prayer." It was presented at the E. & R. Church on Lake Avenue. The theme of the program was "Forward Through the Ages." It consisted of religious hymns and the regular order of worship. A few of the hymn selections were "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," "O Make Our Hearts to Blossom," and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," a solo by Margaret Johnson, a senior.

The offerings went toward the purchase of 500,000 books by Africans, for Africa and also for new churches in Alaska. Another service was given at the First Presbyterian Church for the benefit of the people who work.

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ACAC Titlist Leo Draws Improving Luers Squad

South Side To Meet Monroeville

Bishop Luers is finding out that winning basketball games in this area is quite a chore. The Knights have had a poor season but they have come up against some stiff competition and with no seniors on the squad are looking to the season ahead. However, they still plan to create plenty of trouble in the Sectional.

Luers' coach, John Gaughan, believes his team to be fundamentally sound. He states, "We make up for our lack of height in other areas. We have fine speed, spirit, and aggressiveness."

Luers participated in the Allen County Tourney this year for the first time and suffered a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the "Cinderella" team of the tournament, Lafayette Central. The Knights, at one time, maintained a 20-point lead over the Pirates. The Bucs did not give up, however, and finally outlasted Luers in a double overtime in which 5-2 Billy Feighner won on a jump shot in the sudden-death affair.

Luers has also suffered defeats from Central Catholic, Leo, and Elmhurst.

The Knights are led by 6-1 junior Tom Alt and lanky six-foot Steve Swanson. Both players are good shooters and help make Luers a "spoiler" in their Sectional debut.

North Skins Adams Five

North Side completed its 1960-61 season with an 89-63 victory over South Bend Adams to bring its record to 12 wins against eight losses. The win also boosted North's NIC record to a good 5-4.

The Redskins took a 24-16 first quarter lead and were in command of the game the rest of the way. North outscored its opponent in every quarter and moved ahead to its largest winning margin of the season.

The 26 points in this contest beat North's 25-point margin over New Haven earlier in the season. North placed four men in double figures, with Ron Cummings at 10, Norm Snow with 18, Keith Henchen at 12, and Don Goff with 11 points pacing the Redskins.

Mark Krieg totaled eight points, Steve Esterline six, Denny Krueger nine, Jim Hoar two, Mike Painter two, and Jack Aiken two, to give every Redskin who saw action at least one field goal.

Cummings, Snow, and Krueger also gave the fans their money's worth with their excellent ball handling and team play on fast breaks, which they pulled on the sleeping South Bend players many times.

The Redskins, priming for the Sectional, finally managed to stick with a team on the verge of a comeback. Against Concordia and South Bend Adams last week, North held large leads but lost out in the closing minutes. Friday, after being down 16, Adams moved to within nine points before North checked the rally to lead by 22 at the end of the stanza. This fighting desire for victory has finally come to the North Siders just in time for the Sectional.

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Blaising	F	6-1	150	So.
Broderick	C	6-0	165	Jr.
Burns	G	5-9	160	Jr.
Lebrato	G	5-9	150	Jr.
McArdle	F	6-0	165	Jr.
Mills	C	5-9	160	Jr.
Snyder	F	6-0	165	Jr.
Still	F	6-0	150	So.
Swanson	F	6-0	160	Jr.
Thomas	G	5-9	155	Jr.
Fillig	C	6-1	165	So.

The Leo Lions, who played a close one with Central for last year's Sectional crown, will be sending one of the strongest teams in the school's history into this year's Sectional. The Lions, who have compiled a 19-1 record under Coach Willie Doehrmann in the regular campaign, have combined a balanced scoring attack with a stable offense to become a serious Sectional threat. Leo has been listed in the state ratings several times during the past season. The highlight of the Lions' season was the copping of their 38th annual County Tourney. Leo strong-armed its way through the tournament rolling over all contenders. Among its victims were defending champion New Haven, whom they downed 60-50, and the Lafayette Central Pirates, who were overpowered, 80-50.

Leo has been led this season by not one, but four able scorers. They work the ball well and hit the open man often. The team's success must be attributed to tall, stocky Phil Stuckey, lanky Dave Norr, and two shifty lads, named Mel Nietzer and Lynn Bender.

Leo prides itself on its defense. It intermittently plays a full court press, a man-to-man, and a zone defense. During the County Tourney in the game with New Haven, they forced the Bulldogs to make 19 ball-handling errors. The Lions are also rugged rebounders and Miller and Norr are crack shots from all angles on the floor.

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The South Side Archers enter the Sectional with an 11-8 record, including wins over top city foes Central and Concordia and out-of-townners Huntington and Kendallville. South has been having its troubles this season, losing the close ones and at times reverting to the platoon system.

Archer Coach Don Reichert is hoping his team can shake off the bad luck they have been plagued with this season and play at top form in the tournament. The Archers are led by tall, lanky, senior Steve Hargan. Steve is a fine rebounder and shooter, but also has the ability to hit the open man for the easy bucket. Others that make this Archer team go are sharp-shooter Steve Burton, hefty sophomore Dale Hilsmer, fiery guard Acie Eldridge, and another of those Bolyards, Bob this time.

As for Sectional foes, they have met each city contender at least once during the regular campaign. They were defeated by the North Side Redskins twice in the seasonal play by scores of 54-51 and 46-40 in two exciting contests that were played right down to the wire. The Archers split with the big Central Tigers defeating them in their first meeting but losing by a single point in their second outing.

South downed Concordia, 84-67, in the only meeting between the two teams this season, but it took good bench that finally wore down the Cats to do the job. South's other city defeat came at the hands of Central Catholic's Irish. C.C. just outthusted the Archers in that one and if a return match ensues in the tourney, it will have to be rated as a toss-up.

The Archers have a long tradition of winning in the immediate area and thus will have to be considered as a serious threat to cop the Sectional crown.

The Cubs of Monroeville go into the Sectional Tournament with a record of five wins and 13 losses and little chance of going anywhere in the tourney. Monroeville finished last in the Allen County Athletic Conference with a record of one win and six losses.

Monroeville lost most of the starters from last year's team and have six lettermen returning. None of last season's leading scorers are back and Sipe and Kryder are the leaders this year.

The Cubs' lack of size has been their biggest weakness and has shown this through a loss to Bishop Luers late in the season.



DON REICHERT'S ARCHERS will play the Monroeville Cubs in the initial 1961 sectional game. The Archer team is from left to right, first row: Acie Eldridge, Gerd Biewald, Steve Burton, Bob Bolyard; middle: Bob Lohnman, Ken Leakey, Ken Robinson, Tom McMahan; back: Shepard Jefferson, Ronny Zigler, Steve Hargan, Dale Hilsmer, Matt Jackson.

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Mark Krieg

A tremendous desire to play basketball must be possessed by junior Mark Krieg. During his first years of grade school, according to his parent, they were afraid to let him walk to school because he was so weak after many illnesses. These periods of weakness don't seem to reflect on him now, as he has developed into a six-foot, two-inch, 190-pound center who leads the team in rebounds.

In his fresh year at North, Mark led the team in scoring as the freshmen compiled an 11-8 record. One of his biggest thrills of his early basketball years was a 38-37 victory over Central's reserves, in which he scored 18 points.

Mark dressed for several varsity games last year but never got into a game until the Sectional against Woodlan.

During the past summer Mark had a serious knee operation to remove some cartilage. Mark feels that the knee held him back somewhat last year as several times it forced him to leave the game.

Mark is nearsighted and has worn glasses for several years. They bothered him slightly as his peripheral vision was hampered. To help improve his game, Mark got contact lenses during the summer. "Everything looks different," he says. "The basket looks bigger, and so does the basketball."

Ron Cummings

One of the leaders of this year's excellent ball club has been top scorer Ron Cummings. Ron has been averaging close to 14 points a game, good enough to place him sixth in the city scoring race and high for North Side.

The big forward played freshman ball at North but was not a starter. The summer between his freshman and sophomore years, Ron practiced every day, and his efforts gained him a starting berth on the reserve squad the following season.

Ron led the reserves offensively that season, beating out Norm Snow for the first time. As a junior, Ron scored 24 points in his first varsity game and has been a starter ever since. The highest offensive total of his career has been 30 points, scored against Goshen in the first game this season.

The high-scoring senior forward considers Central as the toughest of the competition North has faced this season and feels that New Haven was the weakest team.

Besides his work in basketball, Ron is a member of Lettermen's, a former Student Council representative, on the honor roll, and sports editor of the Northerner.

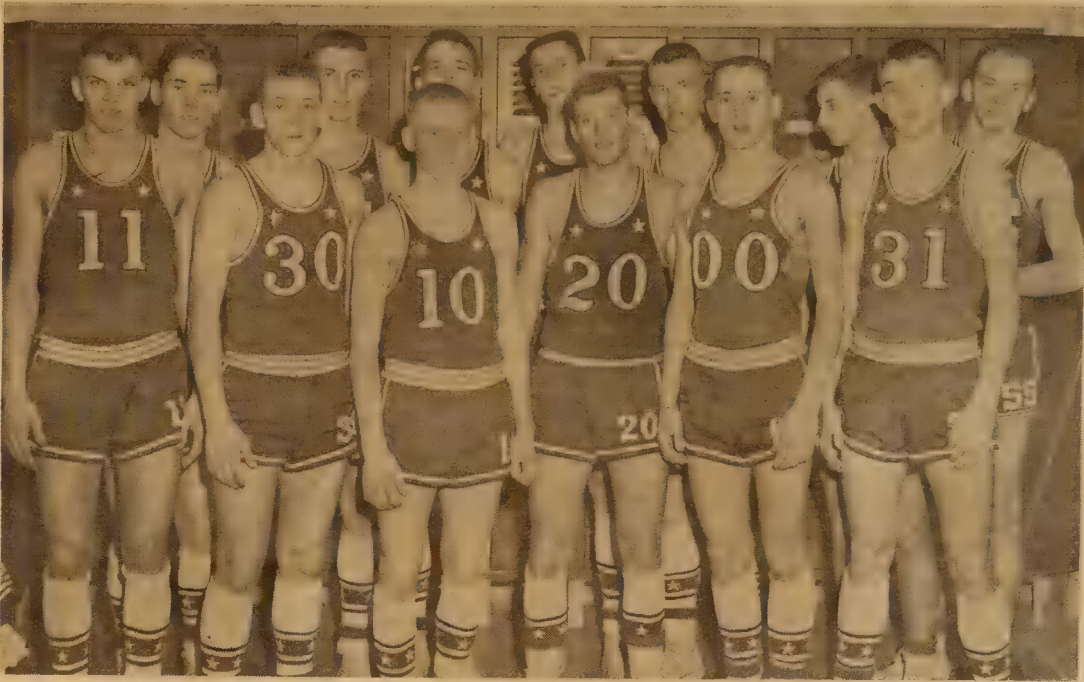
Ron is thinking of a career in journalism and plans to go to college but is undecided as to where. He would also like to write a book some day with philosophy as a topic.

Denny Krueger

Denny Krueger's dribbling antics and shooting ability have gone to the hearts of fans at North Side in just a few months since he moved here in mid-August and his warm, friendly personality has left its mark with fans wherever he has lived.

On a road trip to Michigan City recently, nearly ten per cent of the town of LaCrosse traveled the 25 miles to see Denny play against the Red Devils. A group of fans also went to LaPorte to see Denny play earlier this season.

Denny began playing ball in the third grade at LaCrosse, which is located in LaPorte County, about 25 miles from both Michigan City and LaPorte. Later Denny moved to Jo-



net, Ill., and from there moved to Chicago Heights, where he was a starter on the Bloom High School basketball team.

Denny was born on Friday the thirteenth and considers 13 as his lucky number. He may be issued number 13 if North gets new uniforms for the tournament.

The pesky senior guard also plays baseball and track and wishes that North had a baseball team. He has totaled nearly 200 points this season for a 10-point average with his high game being against Michigan City with 16 points.

Steve Esterline

Esterline is a familiar name at North Side. Perry Esterline played on North's first Sectional team in 1931. Dick was an excellent high jumper on North's track squad. Now sophomore Steve Esterline has become an important factor on the Redskins' winning basketball team.

Steve attended Lakeside and then Forest Park grade schools. He played for Coach Chuck Adams, and he and Redskin teammate Jack Aiken led the Braves to a victorious season.

Esterline was used on the frosh, reserve, and varsity squads last year. He lists baseball or basketball as his favorite sport, depending on the season.

Jim Hoar

North Side's peppery junior guard, Jim Hoar, is in his first full season as a varsity basketball player and his third as a Redskin cager.

Jim began his North Side career as a forward on the freshman team during the 1958-59 season. The frosh squad that year compiled a record of 11 wins and eight losses.

The next season, Jim helped pace the reserves to a 9-11 season and was the third leading scorer on the team. Late in the season, he was placed on the varsity squad and became one of the four sophomore members of the North Side Sectional Tournament team.

This year, as a varsity guard, he

has seen limited action although he has always hustled well and proven valuable when placed in the game.

A junior A, Jim is taking English, United States history, family living, and botany, and considers history as his favorite subject.

An all-around athlete, he was a star of this season's fine football team and a member of the North Side track squad.

On the day of a game, Jim usually goes home and sleeps in the afternoon and then has a bowl of oatmeal and honey before the game. He first started this practice last year when the reserves traveled to Decatur for a tournament. Jim ate oatmeal and honey and then went onto the floor and scored 22 points against Concordia, the high of his career.

Don Gaff

Redskin veteran senior forward Don Gaff recalls his first experience with a basketball which occurred when he was only three years of age. "We used to have a small hoop attached to our basement wall and I used to toss an undersized ball through it every chance I got," states Don.

Don has progressed quite a bit since that stage. He now stands 6-1 and has averaged 10 points a game for North's Redskins this season.

Don attended Forest Park Junior High School and there participated in track, baseball, and, of course, basketball. He also played baseball in the summer and in his final year in

Pony League led all hitters with a .600 plus batting average.

Gaff, a strong rebounder for the Redskin quintet, is a quiet senior who lists hunting and fishing as his favorite pastimes. He often goes ice fishing after a hard-fought game and states he gets much enjoyment from the outdoors.

The good-natured Redskin star has two younger brothers who attend all of his home games. When asked what he liked to do for relaxation, Gaff smilingly said, "I work jig-saw puzzles."

Keith Henschen

Senior Keith Henschen is in his first season as a ball player at North. He played ball at Franklin in the fifth grade and continued into his seventh and eighth grade years.

His freshman year, he began playing ball in a church league and last year led St. John's E. & R. to second place in the league and won the scoring championship.

However, this season Mr. Roy Kline advised him to try out for the team. Keith feels that there is no comparison between varsity and church league ball.

The switch hasn't seemed to hurt his scoring though as he scored 20 points against tough Michigan City and 22 against Concordia.

Keith usually sleeps before a game, but unlike most ball players doesn't eat much either before or after the contest.

Mike Painter

Mike Painter, 15-year-old sophomore from Northwood Junior High School, became interested in basketball through his father. Mr. Donald Painter played in high school and his enthusiasm for the sport brushed off onto Mike. The young Redskin is also a slugging baseball player. Mike led the Pony League in batting averages last year, and also with his high slugging percentage.

Mike is on the academic course here at North and merits an A—average. He enjoys social studies and plans to go to college but is undecided as to his profession.

Painter states that he enjoys making a good pass just as much as scoring a basket. He starred on the reserve squad this year and he hopes to help the varsity bring home the Sectional crown.

Norm Snow

Norm Snow, slick ball-handling senior and a consistent scorer for the Redskins this season, became interested in the roundball sport when his father placed a miniature hoop in his room at a very early age. He has been at the game ever since. "I enjoy basketball because of the action of the game," comments Snow.

Norm's plans include his dream to be a corporation lawyer some day. He is also interested in politics. Snow, a very active Redskin, is talented in many fields. He is president of a Jewish youth group in Fort Wayne, has been on North's honor roll consistently, is a member of the Lettermen's Club, and has been elected to the student council.

Norm enjoys swimming in the summer and last year placed second in the city swimming meet in the backstroke. He swam for the Orchard Ridge Country Club.

Snow states that his grade school coach, Chuck Adams, was a very important contributing factor to his basketball ability. "He instructed me in fundamentals and developed my abilities and strengthened my weaknesses," he comments.

Norm attributes his back court ability to his fast hands and his peripheral vision. His only wish is that he "could jump higher."

Jack Aiken

Sophomore forward Jack Aiken is a baseball pitcher in the summer and has been a stalwart basketball player for the Redskins this past winter. Jack is a 6-1 lad who is equally at home on the hardwood or the gridiron. He quarterbacked North's reserve team to a successful season and also saw some action in several varsity contests. Jack is powerfully built and a rugged competitor.

Aiken is on the academic course at North and quite a good student. He is undecided on his college plans but he is sure he is going to attend one.

Jack is a graduate of Forest Park Junior High School where he participated in track, football, and basketball. There he teamed up with Steve Esterline to bring Forest Park a winning basketball campaign.

Jack hardly finds time for anything else besides sports activities and his school work. He enjoys athletics because of the experience he gains from them and because the personal satisfaction he gets from hard work and a well-earned victory.

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Tiger's, Trojan's To Clash Tomorrow



THE CENTRAL TIGERS will play the Elmhurst Trojans in the last game of the first round of the 1961 sectional tourney. The Tigers are pictured from left to right as follows: J. C. Lapsley, Leroy Turner, Ben Lynch, J. C. Beachem, Ray Thompson. Back row: Larry Kuhn, Sam Kelsey, Willie Rozier, Bob Van Ryn Jr., Mike Havert, and Bob Collins.

If records mean anything, the Central Tigers are the team to beat in this year's Sectional Tournament. The Tigers have reached a 16-3 record including wins over Elkhart, Peru, Elwood, Richmond, and Marion. The Tigers have been rated as one of the state's top ten teams all year long and are anxious to make another journey to the state finals again this year with hopes of better success.

The 1960-61 city champions have been defeated only once in city competition, by South Side in an affair which saw three of the Tigers arrive late.

The Tigers are led by veteran J. C. Lapsley and 6-3 senior center Ben Lynch. Lapsley is a strong rebounder and positions himself well to get cheap rebounds and convert them into two points. Ray Thompson also scores well for the Bengals and drives for easy baskets. Willie Rozier and J. C. Beachem are the other two starters. They are the playmakers of the team and set up the others for quick baskets.

Central Coach Herb Banet, in his 14th season with the Tigers, says, "These kids of this year still remember how that team of last year came

around in teamwork. Now if we can get some other things done, they can be mighty tough."

Central Tigers' Roster				
Name	Pos.	Ht.	Cl.	
J. C. Beachem	G	5-9	Jr.	
Bob Collins	G	5-9	Jr.	
Mike Havert	G	5-9	Sr.	
Sam Kelsey	F	6-2	Jr.	
Larry Kuhn	C	5-10	Jr.	
J. C. Lapsley	F-C	6-1	Sr.	
Ben Lynch	C	6-3	Sr.	
Willie Rozier	F	6-1	Sr.	
Ray Thompson	F	6-0	Sr.	
Leroy Turner	G	5-11	Sr.	
Rob VanRyn	F	6-1	Jr.	

Elmhurst's Trojans, with a record of four wins and 14 losses, go into the Sectional with the hopes of gaining back some of the prestige they lost through the regular season.

The Trojans have had their share of bad luck this year, losing nearly half of their ball games by less than five points. Probably the best showing they made all year was against city champion Central. Elmhurst forced the Tigers into an overtime period before losing by a 53-49 score.

Bill Geyer, coach of the Trojans, at the beginning of the season predicted a .500 season for his ball club, but now they will have to win the Sectional and Regional to finish with an even record.

The leading scorer, John Gres, will start at guard and Dave Waldrop completes the Trojans' starting roster. The Trojans have no seniors on their roster and boast nine juniors and three sophomores on the squad.

Although they finished last in both the City Series and NEIC, the Trojans caused a lot of headaches for the contenders in both leagues. The Trojans lost to South Side by only two points and C.C. by four while losing to Decatur by a basket.

If Elmhurst gets a few breaks in this year's tournament, it could defeat some of the contenders and even grab the Sectional crown.

Bulldogs, Aces Clash In Second Contest

New Haven's cagers finished a successful basketball season Friday with a win over Elmhurst to bring its season record to 12-6. Led by Coach Norm Ellenberger, the Bulldogs moved to the NEIC championship with a record of six wins and two losses.

Jerry Ellis, the starting center, although he is tall, is not fast and isn't a leading scorer; however, Jerry Doty, a 5-11 forward, is a good rebounder and hits well from the corners. One starting guard is Denny Renier, a small, quick, good ball-handler, who is the defensive standout on the team.

New Haven Roster				
Name	Pos.	Ht.	Cl.	
Jerry Doty	F	5-11	Sr.	
Jerry Ellis	C	6-7	Sr.	
Bob Fox	F	5-10	Sr.	
Denny Renier	G	5-7	Sr.	
Larry Rothenhofer	F	5-11	Sr.	
Marion Stanley	G	5-9	Sr.	
Neal Wissman	G	5-8	Sr.	
Dick Fritch	F	5-11	Jr.	
Denny Grotrian	C	5-11	Jr.	
Denny Kummer	G	5-7	Jr.	
Richard Lippott	F	6-0	So.	
Bruce Hazelett	F	6-1	So.	

Arcola's head basketball coach, Kenny Eytcheson, in his second year at Arcola states, "We have a bunch of real hard workers, and if spirit will win some games, we're in good shape."

The Aces are a team with height and speed and have used it well this season racking up 13 wins against seven losses.

The Aces are led by a 6-4 senior, Nolan Arnold, and senior center Tom Easterly, who is also 6-4. The team averages 6-1.

Arcola has had some tough luck this season and has lost some real close games. In the County Tourney,

Warriors, Wildcats Draw Byes, Square Off Friday P.M.

Huntertown's Wildcats, despite the heavy losses from last year's club, are doing quite well. The 'Cats compiled a 7-11 record during the past campaign.

Huntertown has a lot of height as well as speed. John Bockman is their biggest player at 6-6, but he doesn't start! Coach Cherry has been going with Bill Phillips, Travis Gloyd, Duane Dove, Mike McDougall, and Paul Fox. Bockman has seen considerable action being used when Huntertown goes to a double-post offense. Phillips and Dove are the 'Cats' leading scorers.

Wildcats' Roster

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Gloyd	F-C	6-0	180	Sr.
Dove	F	5-10	145	Sr.
McDougall	C	5-10	150	Sr.
Phillips	F	6-3	180	Jr.
Bockman	C	6-6	156	Jr.
Stonestreet	F	5-10	145	So.
Malcolm	F	6-0	175	Sr.
Morris	F-C	6-3	140	Jr.
Dale Richmond	C	5-9	140	Sr.
Denny Richmond	C	5-9	140	Sr.
Fox	C	5-11	145	Jr.
Gordon	C	6-2	170	So.

Former Redskin graduate Jim Grant heads into his first Fort Wayne Sectional as coach of the Woodlan Warriors who have compiled an 8-10 record.

DeWayne Scheiman is the starter at the pivot post and one of the leading scorers. His substitute is 6-4 Sam Calvin, an inexperienced but promising ball player.

The forwards will be either Dick Buuck, Bob Hartman, or Barry Bowers. All three are juniors and should help the Warriors next season as well as in the Sectional.

The other leading scorer is Jim Miller, one of the starting guards. Miller is an excellent shot and a good ball-handler. Starting at the other back court spot is Dave Ehle.

Woodlan Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Cl.
Jim Miller	G	5-9	Sr.
Butch Delegrange	G	5-10	Sr.
DeWayne Scheiman	C	6-2	Sr.
Ed Lawson	C	6-2	Jr.
Dave Ehle	G	5-8	Jr.
Dick Buuck	F	5-10	Jr.
Ken Gerbers	F	5-10	Jr.
Bob Hartman	F	5-10	Jr.
Barry Bowers	F	5-11	Jr.
Sam Calvin	C	6-4	Jr.

Concordia To Challenge Harlan

Concordia's Cadets, with a record of 11 wins and eight losses are one of the best bets for the Sectional crown as a darkhorse candidate. The Cadets finished well in the NEIC and City Series races and should give all of the contenders a lot of trouble.

Concordia has the best scoring punch in the city with Gary Novak's 18-point average highest in the city. Second to Novak is Bobby Stockamp with a 17-point average while Tom Reiter was also up there with a 13-point average.

Reiter is the starting center while Stockamp and Berning fill the other front court spots. The guards are Novak and Colvin.

The Cadets are fast but not too tall. They fast-break a lot and rebound well. Their biggest weakness is their leaky defense but by totaling high scores they have been able to win a majority of their ball games. They use primarily a zone defense but may switch to a man-to-man.

Novak, possibly the best player in the city, is a terrific shot and can jump well. Filling in for him is Dave Widenhofer, a pesky little sophomore who is a set-shot artist.

Stockamp is another good shot, especially from the corners and free throw circle. Reiter is excellent underneath, rebounding well and tipping in many shots which have missed their mark.

North defeated the Cadets by only one point when they met late in the season and will have trouble with them if they meet in the tournament. Concordia finished with a 3-4 mark in the City Series and 5-3 in the NEIC.

North Side's spoilers of last year, the Harlan Hawks, have had a rough time of it this season mainly because of a lack of height and experience. The Hawks lost four of their regular players from last year's squad and

those four accounted for over 900 points.

Harlan's squad is comprised of six six-footers while all the rest are under that mark. This team likes to play a running type of game because they believe they are quicker than most of their opponents. The Hawks play both a man-to-man and a zone defense. Coach Elmer Trautman stated, "It's pretty tough to play man-to-man against someone several inches taller than you are. If we can pull the ball off the boards, we run a lot. Perhaps, we can beat some of those big teams down the floor."

The Hawks have had a poor season, finishing with an 8-10 record. Their victories include New Haven, Elmhurst, and the Huntertown Wildcats.

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Gorrell	F-C	6-0	147	Sr.
Delong	G	5-9	160	Sr.
Platt	G	5-9	133	Sr.
Klopfenstein	F	5-9	151	Sr.
Kausner	G	5-10	163	Sr.
K. Koch	F-C	5-10	153	Sr.
R. Koch	F-G	6-0	161	Sr.
Yoder	F-C	5-10	136	Jr.
Gerig	G	6-0	159	Jr.
Blake	F	6-0	148	So.
Closser	F	6-0	172	So.
Perkins	C	6-0	195	So.

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Vol. 34—No. 18

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 3, 1961

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Thirty-Four Redskins Receive Music Honors

The State Music Contest was held on Feb. 18 at Broad Ripple High School in Indianapolis, Ind. Thirty-four pupils attended the vocal contest from North Side under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich. The contest

was held for all high schools which placed first in the district vocal contest. The singers chartered a bus at 6 a.m. and returned home at 7:45 p.m.

Miss Rich wishes to express her appreciation to all those who participated in the contest.

The following groups received first division rating or superior. The soloists were Margaret Johnson, soprano, and Richard Hosler, tenor. The male quartet was composed of Jim Coen, Kent Cecil, Rick Parke, and Dave Lucas. Janet Beck, Susan Harter, Judi Cook, Cathy Bookout, Jim Coen, Stan Gustan, Steve Toon, and Ron Armstrong made up the double mixed quartets. The triple trio consisted of Jim Coen, Richard Hosler, Kent Cecil, Jim Arney, Stan Gustan, Rick Parke, Denny Stuart, Al Haney, and Dave Lucas.

The second division rating or excellent was awarded to the following groups. The soloists were Kathy Bookout, soprano; Sandy Farrar, alto; Sharon Adams, Alto; and James Sammetinger, base. The mixed duet was composed of Pat Probe and Jim Coen. The girls' trio consisted of Anne Modricker, Judi Schubert, and Pat Neidhardt. Sherrie McKay, Pat Pence, Denny Stuart, and Al Haney made up the mixed quartet.

The Chansonnets were composed of Yvonne Bojrab, Pat Frube, Linda Stout, Judi Cook, Susan Harter, Pat Pence, Sherrie McKay, Margaret Johnson, and Diane Cornelius.

Study Group Discusses Bad Literature

The last PTA Study Group meeting was held Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 310. Mrs. Glenn Beams was the chairman, and Mr. Jerome, a member of the Citizens Decent Literature Association, spoke to the group. Mr. Grimmer's topic was "What Are Our Children Reading?"

Mr. Grimmer pointed out that there are three types of obscene magazines. They are the slick cover magazines, the men's adventure magazines, and the women's romance magazines. During his speech he showed several different examples and pointed out that 75 per cent of those types of magazines are bought by teenagers.

Athletic Assoc. To Sponsor Dance

A record hop will take place in the Coliseum, March 4, from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight, following the Regional basketball game. The D.J. will be Jack Underwood and the admission is 50 cents.

The North Side Athletic Association is sponsoring it and the proceeds will go to the Athletic Fund for the purchase of athletic equipment. Working at the dance will be the parents of varsity athletes. One parent comments, "We are doing this to try to help and hope everybody comes."

Positions Open On Yearbook

During the past semester, the editor and assistant editor were chosen to head the 1962 Legend staff. Jack Hamilton, junior, was chosen to serve as the editor, while Marla Lantz, junior, was chosen to serve as his assistant. The method used to determine future editors and assistants is that Miss Norma Thiele, Northern adviser, chooses the two underclassmen who show the greatest promise and interest in journalism.

During the week of March 6-10, next year's Legend positions will be made available to interested students.

Interested students must sign the list which will be posted in Room 113 in order to be under consideration for a staff position.

There are no particular qualifications which must be met in order to secure a Legend position except that you must be passing in all your subjects. There will be numerous positions offered for a variety of jobs.

The new members to fill the Legend positions will be chosen by Jack Hamilton and Marla Lantz.

The chosen ones will be notified before they make out their next year's program in order that they might include journalism among their subjects to be taken next semester. They will probably be notified within a week's time.

Frosh, Sophs Converge on Gym, Study Hall for First Class Meetings



"ARE THERE ANY MORE NOMINATIONS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT?" With this question by Mr. James Lewinski, Gary Georgi raises his hand to place the name of John Gross in nomination for the office of vice-president of the sophomore class. Gary added a bit of humor to the meeting last Wednesday as he said, "You don't know what it feels like to be behind this microphone." While this was going on, the freshmen met in the gymnasium for their first class meeting. The primary election will be today while the finals will be Tuesday and Wednesday for the frosh.



Primaries Scheduled For Today

"The nominations for sophomore officers will now be open." These were the words of Mr. James Lewinski, co-adviser of the class of '63, as he began the nomination procedure. The preceding occurred Feb. 22 in the study hall while, at the same time, the class of '64 was in the gymnasium going through the same routine.

The results of the nominations turned out to be: two boys in each class were nominated for the presidency; the same amount, two freshmen and two sophomores, were put up for the office of vice-president. Then, on the secretary-treasurer position nomination, the preceding arrangement was broken. Three freshman girls were nominated for the post, while in the study hall, the sophs put up one boy and three girls. The last office to be nominated for, social chairman, is to be campaigned for, in the freshman race, by two girls and a boy. In the tenth grade meeting, a 50-50 arrangement occurred, two boys and two girls.

The following persons were nominated for freshman class offices: Jim Irwin was nominated by Nanette Friend for the presidency and Randy Harter was put up by Karen Tsetse for the same post. The candidates for the vice-presidency are Pat Allison and Ed Hatcher.

To fill the secretary-treasurer position, Donna Brudi nominated Nanette Friend, Pat Homeyer nominated Sue Riley, and Georgia Barnett nominated Karen Loechner. Finally, Sue Riley nominated Pat Homeyer, Pat Allison nominated Jill Kennedy, and Randy Harter nominated Ray Hanson for the social chairman position.

These pupils' names were placed in nomination for sophomore positions: Steve Pence and Steve Esterline were nominated for the presidency by John Stewart and Steve Smith, respectively. For the vice-presidency, Kathy Haughey nominated Greg Meister, and Gary Georgi put up John Gross. To fill the office of secretary-treasurer, Kathy Jackson, Mike Painter, Ann Walley, and Joyce Hayhurst were nominated by Ed Haight, Jerry Bryce, Vicki Jornod, and Dave Green. Vicki Jornod, Susie Bragalone, Roger Fawley, and Scott Pitzer were nominated for the post of social chairman of the class of '63. The preceding were nominated by Marty Gehron, Darlene Durfee, Connie Homeyer, and Bob Cummins.

Following the nominations, the candidates stood up and were introduced to their class. Also, after the sophomore nominations, the past officers of the three schools, Lakeside, Northwood, and the freshman officers of North Side last year, were introduced to all.

The sophomores will do the final choosing of their class officers March 7; the freshmen will do their deciding a day later.

Churches, Industries Offer Numerous Loans, Scholarships to High-Ranking North Siders

There are numerous scholarships which are offered to North Side students. These scholarships represent many of the private colleges in the United States.

The amounts of the college scholarship will vary in accordance with the amount of the tuition. The majority of scholarships are for tuition only; however, if there is a definite financial need, some larger scholarships are available.

NMS Is Largest
The largest scholarship offered is the National Merit Scholarship. In order to be eligible for this scholarship it is necessary to rank with the "brains of America"; therefore, it is a good idea to rank in the upper tenth of your class. You must then take the National Merit test and you are ranked among representatives of other high schools from all over the United States.

Another national scholarship which is offered is the General Motors Scholarship. Seniors may secure applications for this scholarship from the dean's office. Interested candidates must then take a special test.

"Science Talent Research" is another national scholarship which is available. Students may secure information about this scholarship from a science teacher or in the dean's office. In order to win this scholarship a student must be able to write up some original project.

Industries Also Offer
There are some industries which offer scholarships for the children of employees. Applications may be secured from the personnel office of these companies.

Each college and university offers several scholarships. Some may offer regional scholarships in order to have representatives from all sections of the United States.

Indiana's four state colleges send scholarship application blanks to those students who have scored well in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and who have indicated one of these colleges as their first choice. Most colleges and universities prefer to

have students apply for a scholarship in general and they will then decide the type and amount of the scholarship to be awarded.

Then there are the scholarships which are offered for specialized study of a particular subject such as nursing or engineering, for example.

Service scholarships are another type which is available. They are for such things as the Veterans Administration or Service Academies, for example. Applications for these scholarships may be obtained from the dean's office or the Veterans Administration.

Churches Offer Some
Certain churches and religious groups offer scholarships to their

members. If you are a child of a minister, this may be of interest to you; some colleges offer scholarships for the children of ministers.

Of course, there are several state organizations and local ones which have available scholarships to the senior students.

"These are just a few of the scholarships available to give you suggestions for further inquiry. The majority of scholarships are offered only to those who rank high in the classes scholastically and who also indicate a financial need. Many of these are tuition scholarships only, which leaves the big room and board bill to be paid by the student. Some colleges (Indiana and Purdue, for instance) prefer

that students do not apply for any particular scholarship, but will offer the scholarship they wish," states Miss Gross, dean of girls.

There are several "grants in aid" through which a student not necessarily of the highest scholastic rating receives some subsidy and which also gives him an opportunity to work part time.

If a student wishes to secure a loan in order to enable him to go to college, there are several sources from which he can choose, if he is accepted. He can choose from a national defense student loan program by application; he may borrow from some local organization by application; he could borrow from a college (most colleges have their own loan programs); or he could borrow from a bank. The Indiana Bankers' Association is planning to set up special programs for college loans. "Most of these loans don't have to be paid back until after the student has finished college," asserts Miss Gross.

Should Apply Directly
Generally speaking, a student should make his application directly to the college for a scholarship.

In order to apply and receive a scholarship, there are two basic requirements which must be met: you must rank in the upper tenth of your class, and you must have a financial need.

Various winners of the scholarships are generally selected by these methods: your ranking in the class; your scores in the aptitude and achievement tests; and personal interviews sometimes enter the picture.

"With the educational opportunities offered in Fort Wayne through the Extension Centers and other schools, I believe that any boy or girl, if he really wants a college education, can get it if he makes use of the scholarships, loans, and self-help opportunities available to him. If he has to work part of the way through school, it might take him longer, but he can do it if the motivation and determination is there," concludes Miss Gross.

Guidance Director Anthis Calls Convo Of Students to Evaluate Program

For the past several weeks, Mr. Bill Anthis has been meeting with students and teachers to evaluate the guidance program. Mr. Anthis meets with five different groups with seven or eight students and teachers in each group. "I feel that because we meet in small groups, the students and teachers tend to be more honest than if we met in one large group," asserts Mr. Anthis.

In these sessions the participants expressed themselves on what they think about the present guidance program and how it could be improved. Some of the changes that students would like to see is more vocational programs in the school. Although Indiana Tech and other organizations have their career days, the students feel that the majority of students do not attend these sessions and it would be beneficial to have more vocational programs. In these programs more and better speakers are desired.

Many feel that many of the speakers that have spoken here in the past, talk over the heads of many of the students. Therefore, speakers that can

talk on the high school level are desired.

Another thing that students and teachers would like is more explanation of the courses offered and the opportunities that the course offers to the student. Also the students would like more time to discuss the purpose and result of the tests pertaining to careers.

In answer to some of these changes desired by the students, some of the guidance assemblies may be panel discussions consisting of high school students.

Modern Language Club Has So. American Speaker

At the last Modern Language Club meeting Mr. Araujo of Colombia, South America, spoke on the teaching and importance of foreign languages. Also as an added feature, he spoke to the club in French and Spanish. After speaking each language, he asked the students what he had said.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served.

NFL Elects New Officers

Junior Anita Medsker was recently elected to the presidency of the National Forensic League. Anita has been active in speech meets since she came to the Dome from Franklin Junior High School. Recently, Anita acquired a total of 1,500 points, enabling her to receive her speech letter.

Elected vice-president was sophomore Vicki Jornod. Although Vicki has only been at North since the beginning of this year, she has made a real name for herself in the Speech Department. Vicki also has accumulated 1,500 points for her letter. She won these by participating in nearly every speech contest. She also plays a violin in the orchestra and is a candidate for social chairman in the sophomore class elections coming soon.

Junior Claudia Ackley was named secretary-treasurer. Claudia has also been active in the Speech Department, recently winning her letter. Junior Judy Delk was elected corresponding secretary.

Joyce McCoskey, junior, was elected historian and chairman of the Social Council. Joyce also has earned her letter, winning her final points at the Peru Speech Meet. She has also appeared on the program, "Communism Looks at Youth," with senior Jerry Warsaw. This program is presented as a public information series at 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

Northerner Is Sent To 20 States, Canada

Sending the Northerner to the 125 different cities from California to New York is the job of the co-exchange editors Barb Barrett, Margie Angus, and Nancy Hunt. The girls send the paper to approximately twenty different states every Friday. The Northerner is circulated to high schools, colleges, graduates and retired teachers in the various states. Also the paper is sent to all of the junior highs in Fort Wayne and to all of the companies who have ads in the Northerner plus the YMCA, YWCA and the main branch of the public library. There is only one other country that the Northerner goes to and that is Alberta, Canada to a high school.

SAT Tests Scheduled For March 18

March 18 is the testing date for the Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests which will be given at Central High School to any senior or junior wishing to take them. The main reason for taking the test is because it is used as an admission for many colleges.

The three-hour Scholastic Aptitude test, which will be taken in the morning, is prepared by the College Entrance Board whose members are college and high school representatives. The SAT Test is primarily used for testing the reasoning ability, not the ability to remember facts. The fee for this test is \$4.

The one-hour Achievement Tests, which are taken in the afternoon, are offered in the following subjects: English composition, social studies, intermediate mathematics, advanced mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, French, German, Latin, Spanish, and PSSC physics. A maximum of three tests may be taken with a fee of \$6.

At the testing on Dec. 3, 33 students from North took the test. Then on Jan. 14, 13 Redskins took the test. There will be two more testings. They will be on May 20 and Aug. 9.

One Remaining Gap

4...3...2...1...0 Blast Off Another rocket soars into space, another step that closes the gap between earth and outer space has been taken. Yes, day by day scientific advancements are bringing the various parts of the world closer together. The time has come when everyone must be vitally concerned with the welfare of people in other countries. No longer can people of one country ignore the problems of other people in the world.

Travel and communication have shortened the distances between countries and have also done much to educate the people of one country concerning the conditions and lives of other people. However there is still one gap, one barrier, that separates the countries of the world, the language barrier.

It is very difficult, with this barrier, for people in one country to feel an attachment and a closeness to other peoples in the world.

However, if one becomes familiar with only one foreign language, he has taken a big step toward world understanding. It is important for Americans who are interested in the peace of the world to help work towards that goal of peace by striving in this direction. When one learns another language he has gained a whole new concept in thinking and tolerance.

Besides helping in world understanding, a foreign language is of immeasurable help to a person who desires to be well educated. Another language teaches one grammar, customs and traditions of other countries, geography, and history.

North Side offers three foreign languages: French, Spanish, and Latin. It is important that Redskins realize the value they can gain by taking one or two of these languages and take advantage of what is offered to them.

Teachers Set Standard

Rah! Rah! Rah! for the faculty. The spirit and enthusiasm that they displayed at the pep session certainly showed that they were behind the team 100%. But more important than the fact that they were behind the team, was that they were behind the students 100%.

Many students fail to realize that the faculty is here to help them, is interested in them, and is always working for them.

Certainly the part that the faculty played in the pep session was an excellent example of student-faculty cooperation. North Side could gain much from more exhibits of this type . . . especially some coming from the students.

Smoke Signals

Roger Phillips, student at Lyons high school, LaGrange and Western Springs, Illinois, recently was the recipient of Westinghouse Science Talent Search scholarship. To attain this Roger worked 2,400 hours on his project: The Peaceful Atom at Work. He was chosen from a field of 25,000 contestants. As the result of this Roger may attend the Science Talent Institute in Washington, D.C. Scholarships won may be applied toward a course in science or engineering at any school approved by the committee.

A Hartford City thespian, Lisa Hedstrom, recently captured critics approval with her interpretation of the title role of the "Diary of Anne Frank." Lisa won the role in the Muncie Civic Theater production after trying out with 25 other girls.

Scholastic honors at Madras Union High were won by Charles Hill and Joe Piedmont. Hill was named valedictorian and Piedmont was named salutatorian. Hill maintained a straight 4.0 average and Piedmont kept a 3.929 average.

Mr. Henry Fulbright presented a trained animal act to the students of Mississinewa High School. A trained bear brought by Mr. Fulbright danced and wrestled with four students. Mr. Fulbright formerly appeared with circuses and presented television programs.

Adult recreation is offered every Monday night in the school gym at Prairie duSac, Wisconsin. Participants have a choice of playing basketball, volleyball, and table tennis.

Prairie Preview
Prairie duSac High School
Prairie duSac, Wisconsin

Members of the Pep Club of Hartford City High School were furnished with booster buttons by a local lumber company. These buttons featured a picture of the basketball team.

The Inkspot
Hartford City High School
Hartford City, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Port Wayne, Indiana

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NEW MEMBERS will be chosen this month for those that will be leaving A Cappella at the end of this semester. Three tests will be required for admittance in the group. Miss Jeanette Rich is director of the group and will judge the tests. The above picture is a group, representative of the A Cappella. They are: Sherry McKay, Pat Pence, Yvonne Bojrab, Miss Rich, Pat Frobe, Linda Stout, Margaret Johnson, Sue Harter, Judi Cook, and Diane Cornelius.

Thirty-Six A Cappella Vacancies To Be Filled Before Next Year

At the close of the second semester North Side's A Cappella, under direction of Miss Jeanette Rich, will have chosen thirty-six new members to replace the graduating veterans. The new members of A Cappella will be chosen during the weeks of March 6-10 and March 13-17.

Those eligible to try out during this time are students who have completed one year of underclass study. There-

fore, all members of Male Choir, Girls' Choir, and Varsity Choir are eligible to try out for the openings.

A candidate for A Cappella must undergo a series of three tests. The first test will be to sing a solo. Those who try out may sing the song of their choice and may sing with or without an accompanist. Miss Rich feels that the vocal solo is the most important part of the three-part test. The second and third parts of the

test will consist of sight-reading and a special written test.

The openings in A Cappella are Soprano I—5, Soprano II—8, Alto I—3, Alto II—4, Tenor I—2, Tenor II—6, Baritone—2, and Bass—6.

Miss Rich hopes to have all the solos sung during class. In the near future she will be posting a paper on which those interested in trying out for A Cappella may sign up for singing their solo.



Pam Friend

Pam Friend Plans Future As Teacher

Pam Friend, senior, has taken an active part in various extra-curricular activities during her four years at North Side. She has been a member of Junior Classical League, Polar-Y Globetrotters, Helicon, Future Teachers of America, Girls' Athletic Association, Student Council, and the cheering block.

During this time she has served as an officer in the following capacities: president of JCL and Polar-Y; vice-president of FTA, Globetrotters, and Polar-Y; treasurer of the Helicon Club; secretary of Polar-Y; and she is presently serving as the secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

Pam is majoring in English, Latin, and the social sciences; mathematics and science are her minors. In the past she has taken Latin, English, social sciences, algebra, geometry, chemistry, biology, health, and speech.

Pam says that she would like to use the "Grace Hogan Scholarship" to enable her to further her education.

Becoming a high school teacher and teaching preferably English and Latin are the plans which Pam has for the future.

She is considering St. Francis College here in Port Wayne as her choice of the college which she would like to attend.

Pam chose St. Francis College to attend because coming from a family of six children, her parents aren't able to help her through school. She plans to live at home and have a part-time job during the winter and a full-time job in the summer. In that way, she will be able to pay her own way through college.

At the present time, Pam has planned to prepare for a teaching career.

Pam comments that she has wanted to be a teacher ever since she was a child and used to play school with the neighborhood children.

"I chose teaching as my occupation, because I feel that this is the way in which I will be most beneficial to the world—educating other people and helping them to help themselves," Pam comments.

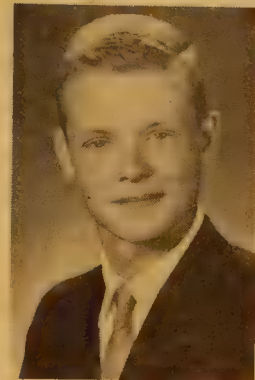
Pam says that she likes all outdoor sports and enjoys taking an active part in them when she isn't working or studying. She especially likes swimming, football, baseball, basketball, ice skating, and skiing; she also enjoys dancing.

Safety Council President Active; Science Career Hope of Dave Walley

Senior Dave Walley has many extra activities. He is active in Phy-Chem, a member of Student Council, National Thespians, Key Club, and president of the Safety Council. Dave comments, "Safety Council is designed to promote safety among teenagers in Allen County." Dave thinks driver registration in the schools would be a good improvement. He is also an acolyte in the First Presbyterian Church.

The subjects Dave is taking this year are botany, physics, English 8, and economics. He has taken four and one-half years of science and some day hopes to be a geologist, biology teacher, or pursue the study of oceanography. He intends to take a liberal arts course at Hanover College, Miami College in Oxford, O., or Wooster College in Wooster, O. Eventually, he will major in natural science. Dave states, "I have chosen these colleges because they are small, have a friendly campus with a beautiful setting, and have a lot to offer academically in science."

Although his main interest is science, he enjoys water skiing, swimming, trampolines, and acting. He was in the senior play and Varsity Varieties. "My philosophy of life is to strive to attain a goal, but help other people at the same time," he remarks. He feels that helping people is one of the most important things there is.



Dave Walley

Juniors to Take Merit Exams

Members of the class of '62 are going to take the National Merit Qualifying Tests on Saturday, March 11, here at North Side. Mr. Robertson will give the test. Juniors are the only ones qualified to take this test. However, any junior is eligible. It costs each student \$1 to participate in this contest.

The National Merit Qualifying Scholarship Test is a three-hour test of educational development. The test covers five general areas. These subjects are as follows: English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, natural science reading, and word usage.

Helicon Club Has Washington-Lincoln Assembly

The Washington-Lincoln assembly took place in the auditorium on Feb. 22. Helicon, as for many years because of a tradition, sponsored the assembly. The emphasis related on Washington, but next year it will alternate and be on Lincoln.

The former Helicon president, Sandy Cooper, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Rex Potter, director of research for the Historical Society. He gave a character sketch of our first President. The student speaker, Barbara Allen spoke on the likes and dislikes of Mr. Washington. The band, under the direction of Mr. William Hatt, played patriotic songs. Bill Benninghoff narrated the Gettysburg Address while the song "Abe Lincoln" was being played. Anne Hastings, present president of Helicon, gave the invocation.

Bill Benninghoff was the program chairman and Joyce Richard was the assistant chairman. The advisers are Miss Mable Greenwalt and Mr. Robert Pugh.

Lewton Heads Science Fair At Coliseum

Mr. Ronald Lewton, botany teacher at North, this year is the regional director of the Science Fair, which will be held March 17, 18, and 19 at the Coliseum. This is his first year of working with the fair.

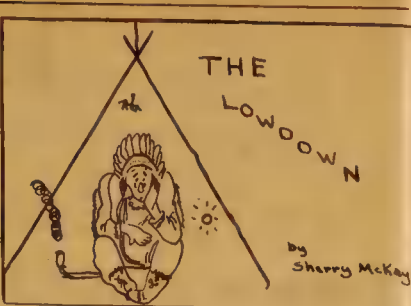
"Its purpose is to attempt to unite the total scientific resources of a community and to bring these resources to the students to aid them with their scientific education," comments Mr. Lewton. "Various individuals co-operating with the fair have volunteered their time, free of charge, to aid science teachers and students of a community," he added. The fair also has the backing of many college professors and research people in the fields of science. Local people in the community trained in science are also involved in the running of affairs.

Sophomore Diane Stackhouse is one of the three students entering the fair from North Side. For her project, cactus seedlings were exposed to 2-4-d, which is a weed killer. Next they were introduced to a radio-active isotope of iron. Diane's project is going to determine if the uptake of iron is by the absorption of 2-4-d by a cactus. A radio-active isotope is an unstable atom of an element that yields electrons, protons, or gamma rays. The yielding of particles and rays produce a stable element. Diane adds, "It's good experience and lots of fun."

The project of Liz Cunningham is rather similar to Diane's except Liz is using thistles. She has been working on her project for approximately two weeks, altogether it is expected to take from four to five weeks to complete the experiment. Liz, also a sophomore, considers it interesting and lots of fun.

The project of Nancy Rice, sophomore, is to tell why the acid or alkali of soil has to be a certain number for the plant to have ideal growth. Nancy says she has learned a lot from the experience of entering the fair.

Mr. Beryl Lewis, chemistry teacher at North, this year is the co-ordinator of all sponsors at North at the fair. Mr. Lewis comments, "My job is to see that all students entering get their application blanks filled out and register for the fair; also, to see that the projects all get set up."



The bus trip to our last South Bend basketball game proved to be quite interesting. Everything was moving along on schedule when some observant person noticed that there were several more cars going one way on the street than were going the other, and the bus was in the minority. Upon a brief survey of the situation, it was discovered that the bus had been traveling the wrong way on a one-way street. A little later during the trip another alert person observed that quite a strong draft was filtering through the bus. Mr. Perry Esterline saved the day, however when he discovered a window had come out of its place, and was gayly flapping outside of the bus. He quickly restored it to its natural position. Some of the Redskins who were present during these events were Pam Friend, Diane Regedanz, Sherry Hatfield, Ted Summers, Donna Bair, Kathy Bell, Joanne Crull, Jim Erwin, Ken Henschen, and Ron Clinganman.

Sophomore of the Week

- teady is Jim Sievers
- earns to be a merchandise buyer
- likes to read
- ery active
- n Girls' Choir
- lways late
- inds skating a pleasant pastime
- ltractive
- interested in professional career
- uns around with Linda Murphy and Sue Rice
- ad about clothes
- ngel Baby is favorite song
- eatly dressed

Steve Clippenger was the host at a recent open house party. Redskins devouring potato chips and drinking pop were Keith Harter, Kay Leason, Steve Weiss, Carol Schanlaub, Ron Rang, Mimi Horne, Keith Michell, Joyce Clay, Bob Houser, Jayne Jordan, Keith Henschen, Barb Lawrence, Ron Cummings, Denny Krueger, Steve McLean, Steve Harris, Linda Langas, Karyn Bobay, Steve Shimer, Nancy Greene, Flo Winkler, Ron Hadley, Pat Pence, Dave Smith, Dick Summers, Linda Clouse, Sue McCulley and Jim Herndon.

Sights Around Town

Ron Rang, Mimi Horne, Keith Michell, and Joyce Clay viewing "Can Can" . . . Mr. Bill Anthis, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. Donald Lewton, Coach By Hey, and Mr. Wade Fredericks watching the sectional finals at the Coliseum . . . Wes Farrell and Karen Clark, John Chandler and Diane Cornelius, Kirby Miller and Dee Coughlin, Rick Parke and Mary Lou Haberly, Dave Richards ('60), Linda Simmerman, Lindy Murphy, Paul Lambert, and Bill Kelley at the Coliseum after-game dance . . . Bill Honeck and Diane Bright (S.S.) watching the sectionals . . . Tom Cook ('60) and Ellen Meier in their matching shirts . . . Steve Reader, Wayne Moehe, Keith Michell and Fred Floyd playing basketball at Jon Rabus' house . . . Carol Dowden, Scott Werling, Judi Cook, and Mark Krieg playing hide and seek . . . Sue Lamb, Charles Burg, Gerry Doan, and Gale Collins driving around all evening looking for a party . . . Judy Musselman and Butch Duntion, Clyde Dively and Marty Huff, Pat Pence and Steve Harris viewing "The World of Suzie Wong" . . . Judy Kammeayer and Phil Boschet bowling, and Judy getting a score of 33!

Recently Ellen Schaper and Jan Schrey journeyed to Indiana University to visit John Bentz and Tom Turpin, respectively. They both agreed that the weekend was "fabulous." They attended the Coronation Ball which featured Skitch Henderson's band and went to the play, "She Stoops to Conquer" on Friday, and then on Saturday went to a local movie, had a pizza, and went to Theta Chi fraternity's dance.

Paul Lambert and Wes Farrell spending Saturday evening in the Parkview Hospital lounge, stretched out on the couches watching television . . . Kathy Haughey and some of her friends having to change a flat tire they received while driving out on the by-pass.

Pat Mullins was hostess for a party after Varsity Varieties. Those who attended the party brought things to eat and drink. Cream soda and pretzels were especially enjoyed by Redskins Flo Winkler, Mike Dafforn ('60), Linda High, Jean Rains, Cherry Crandall, Sylvia Grant, Chuck Chambers, Dick Smith, Bev Brockett, and Steve Mosher who attended the party. During the evening they presented Mr. Purkisher with a gift certificate. Mr. Hatt also received a Certificate although he was not able to attend the party. After the party the remaining few students went to the Van Orman Hotel for an early breakfast. Marty Tierney, student teacher, and Stan Soodeen, a friend of Pat's entertained the guests by playing several selections on their guitars.

Friday between the sectional games in the afternoon and in the evening Suzanne Blough entertained several Redskins at a party at her house. Having a good time dancing and eating were Dottie Britton, Doug Boren, Barb Schnepf and Butch Kinnison (N.H.), Sandy Mallet, Barb Lawrence, Jean Bock, Mary Bowers, Cheryl Gates, Don Walker, Susie Blue, Roger Macy, Mike Aiken, Janice Beneke, Bonnie Seltzer, Pat McMeeken, and Chuck Lane (N.H.). After most of the guests had gone, Sharon and Sue Blough, Don Walker, Russ Bertram, Sandy Farrar, Al Haney, Dave Lucas, and Sharon Adams played cards, danced and sang some of the songs they knew from A Cappella.

Felice Smith had a small party over the weekend. They found a special type of sandwich that required baking in the oven for thirty minutes, however being quite hungry, they decided to double the heat and only leave the sandwiches in for half the time. Those eating the burned remains were Connie Homeyer, Carol Lash, Karen Clark, and Linda Blumbaugh.

Spring Fever Fails To Halt Excellent Marks

Mr. Reeves' advanced clerical practice classes started their second semester on business machines and started on Jan. 31, typing program cards. They type nine cards per person, or approximately 20,000 cards. These cards are typed, alphabetized, put into nine different packages, and delivered to the various offices around school. They also do this type of work for the teachers and even do their homework on these machines.

His beginning clerical period 3 class is receiving instructions on key driven calculators, rotary calculators, mimeograph machines, and electronic transcribers. Also, they are studying clerical procedures from the office text.

Miss Greenwalt's English 4 class is studying biographies. They are also writing chapters from their own autobiography.

Her English 8 class is learning how to take notes on lectures.

Mr. Quick's Beginners Citizenship 1 classes are working in workbooks, on outlines and on charts.

Several interesting projects are being constructed in Mr. C. Richard Wert's Wood 1 classes. Wayne Johnson, a freshman, has completed a blonde coffee table about eight weeks of work. Jim Schmidt and Nash Moreno have both built unique magazine racks. Bob Biesieda and Bill Berta have made tables, Bob's being a coffee table and Bill's being surfaced with formica. Steve Arnold is building a gun rack.

Mr. Ivan Fry's 12A sociology class is continuing its study of mental illness. Special reports have been given by various members of the class. Class discussions following included discussions of visits to mental hospitals by members of the class.

In Mr. Fry's English classes, the students have recently completed 1,500-word autobiographies. Highest grades on a grammar test went to Sandy Cotterman, Sandy Farrar, Martha Gray, Phil Swihart, Terry Tabacco, and Rowena Timbrook in the period 3 class; and Allen Haney, Judy Park, and Judi Wolff in the period 4 class.

Miss Norma Thiele's English 4 periods 3 and 6 classes have been at work on writing business letters. Jane Wooding and Diana Warner from her period 3 class and Steve Hansen from her period 4 class are preparing special reports on Indiana authors. Monday, both classes wrote letters of inquiry.

Miss Norma Thiele's journalism classes are currently working on a unit of advertisement and its function on the American scene. Later, they will complete an essay titled, "Advertising, the Force of Democracy."

Mr. Beryl Lewis' Chemistry 1 period 1 class is now in the process of studying the structure of the atom. This includes learning the number of protons, neutrons, and physical make-up of the atom.

Mr. Lewis reports that in his Chemistry 2 classes, his students are studying chemical arithmetic. Finding the weight of a liter of gas, and determining molecular weights has been their course of study.

Chemistry 3 classes are engaged in special projects. John Kleinmann is in the process of making a mirror by silvering glass. Two other boys are making synthetic rubber. The girls are also busy working on their projects. Two girls are investigating the properties of different types of cloth. Some of the different types of cloths they will be experimenting with are wool, nylon, cotton, and rayon.

The students in Mr. Robert Pugh's English 2 classes are studying the unit of literature on "Neighbors Around the World." Both classes are reading the play, "The Neighbors" by Zonagale. On a quiz given, the highest scores were made by John Amelung and John Graves in his period 2 class. John Hall made 100 per cent in his period 4 class.

Mr. Pugh's English 3 classes are reading the unit, "Out of This World," which includes "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

Mr. Pugh's English 4 classes are starting a study of the colonial period of literature.

In Mrs. Grace Pennington's Transcription and Shorthand 4 classes, the subject for discussion is "How to Work for Perfection and Accuracy in Letters." These classes meet the second and third periods. Ann Huth and Margaret Slack received high grades in Mrs. Pennington's Shorthand 2 class on a recent quiz. This class meets during the first period.

The Typing 1 class of Mrs. Pennington has just received their typewriters; the Typing 2 class, which gathers during period 5, has been trying to perfect its typing so that it will become a useful skill.

Mrs. Jane Griggs' Spanish 2 classes are translating stories and working on grammar.

Her Spanish 3 classes are reviewing their first year work and working on translation.

One of Mrs. Griggs' Spanish 4 classes is working on the subjunctive and taking dictation. The other class is translating the play, "Zarageta."

In Mr. Ronald Lewton's Botany 2 classes, the students will study morphology, genetics, bacteriology, and field ecology. They hope to be able to identify different plants.

In the first three weeks of study, the students will learn the structure of plants by use of color slides, lantern slides, and microscopic slides.

Mr. Elmer Franzman's history classes are now studying the economic period and the rise of industry following the Civil War.

In current events the class took the part of President Kennedy and Ambassador to the UN Adlai Stevenson. They also gave speeches pro and con on relationship with Red China and Cuba.

In audio visual there are 23 boys and three girls working as operators and clerks. The Bell and Howell test for operators was given this week; twenty-six out of twenty-seven boys passed the test with a grade of A.

Mr. Robertson will present operator pins to these boys at the next meeting in the near future.

Mrs. Winifred Poe's English 5 class is reading frontier adventure stories in order to find the qualities that the pioneers had that helped them to succeed. Also they are reading books for their book reports which are due Feb. 15.

Mrs. Poe's English 4 class has started their study of the American Literature. They also have selected the books which they will read for their book reports and have had Mrs. Poe O.K. them.

In Mrs. Frances Plummann's French 2 classes, the students are studying

the adverbs and nouns of quantity. The French 4 class is reading the short stories "Les Sapines" and "Les Peches" by A. Thuriot. Then in the French 1 class, the students are learning to count in French and also how to solve simple addition and subtraction problems.

Mrs. Jean Wehrenberg's English 6x class has been studying the works of the pre-Romantic period, and the students are doing choral reading on Alexander's Feast.

To build up a good background for junior and senior literature study, the English 2x classes are reading literary works of the past.

Mrs. Judith Johnson is teaching five classes this semester: Typing 1, period 2; shorthand 2, period 3; typing 2, period 5; and clerical practice, periods 6 and 7. The Shorthand 2 class has new books which give them transcription help. They can now learn to punctuate sooner.

Mr. Lewis' Chemistry 3, period 2 class has embarked on a program of individual experiments. Dave Robinson and Dave Kinne are each doing projects on manufacture of plastics. Dick Geist and Vernon Harp are co-operating on the production of various different types of synthetic rubber, while Sharon Schultz is preparing to start an analysis of human blood. Dave Bower has started a determination of the amount of nitrogen in the air, and Jerry McEwen is currently surprising everybody in the class with the large copper sulfate crystals he has been growing. John Kleinman has successfully made a mirror after several tries.

Miss Joan Hattendorf recently gave a test on capitalization and punctuation to her English 4 classes. Those receiving high scores in the first period class were Barbara Hensley, A.; Karen Kelsey, Connie Peek, and Susan Wutrich, all A-. In the second period class, Sharon Erler received an A-.

Biology 2 students of Mr. Charles Hinton are beginning the study of animal phyla this semester. Currently they are studying worms: flat, round, and segmented. Soon they will be ready to make dissections. The earthworms will be used to show the digestive, circulatory, nerves, and reproductive systems. "Students always look forward to this experience and find it very rewarding," comments Mr. Hinton.

Miss Joan Hattendorf reports that her English 4 classes are studying literature from the colonial and revolutionary period. The English 3 classes are studying short stories and how they are constructed. All classes will be tested on this material in the near future.

Miss Elizabeth Little's English 8 classes are working on various techniques for paragraph development. The students are striving for adequate development, unity, and continuity. Jerry Warsaw, Barbara Allen, Lois Gump, Pam Friend, Judy DeBeaumont, Liz Stone, and Kathy Foy wrote outstanding themes this past week.

Mrs. Patricia Light's geometry class first period had an exam over the areas of polygons. Steve Gross was the only person who received a 90 or above, and Dave Greene received the only A in her fourth period geometry class.

Those receiving 90 or above on the final exam in her chemistry class were the following: Dick Fisher, Owen Fox, Ed Haight, Julie Hoover, Dick Kallenback, Roger Macy, and John Stuekey.

Mr. Charles Hinton's Biology 2 students are beginning the study of Anthropods. They will soon do a laboratory study of crayfish.

In Mr. Hinton's Biology 1 class, Mary Lundgren and Becky Mattox received 100's on a unit test.

The Geometry 3 classes of Mrs. Alice Nussbaum were recently given a test covering systems and equations including graphs and determinates. Those in Mrs. Nussbaum's period 3 class who scored over 90 were Bob Ruch, Nancy Woltz, and Dave Wyss. Grades of 90 or above were made by Steve Miller, Jim Read, Pat Ormiston, Larry Scott, and Steve Troyer in her period 4 class.

Mr. Robert Pugh's English 2 classes have been using the tape recorder for reading a radio play entitled, "Grandpa and the Statue," written by Arthur Miller.

Monday last week, his English 2 and 4 classes used the English department recordings of some of Abraham Lincoln's speeches and poems about him. Orson Wells, Carl Sandburg, Walter Huston, and Agnes Morehead made these recordings.

The pupils in Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 2 period 7 class have just completed a unit test. The high scorers were Mary Lundgren, Jean Mollis, and Nanette Friend.

Mr. Glen Bickel's Geometry 3 classes have been experimenting with a slide rule which is an instrument used for multiplication and division.

Nancy Woltz, Linda Smith, Felice Smith, and Barbara Salmon received grades in the 90's on a large grammar test given in Mrs. Jane Griggs' Spanish 2 period 6 class.

In Miss Plummann's French 2 classes, the students are learning the conjugation of verbs ending in "re." The French 4 class is learning how to use demonstrative pronouns; the French 1 class is learning the days of the week and the months of the year.

The students of Mrs. Winifred Poe's English 4 class recently were quizzed on the material of the American literature. The students who scored above 95 per cent are as follows: Bob Sargent, Margie Angus, Linda Davis, Lester Ehrsam, Tom Kruse, and Marcia Zurbrugg. Then Mrs. Poe's English 5 class is using the SRA reading laboratory.

Miss Frances Plummann's French 2 classes are studying the second conjugation of verbs. The French 4 class is studying the demonstrative adjectives and pronouns. In the French 1 class the students were tested on the first five chapters. Carol Amelung, Terry Sturges, and Jerry Widmeyer scored the highest grade, 97 per cent.

Mrs. Winifred Poe's English 5 class has started work on the SRA reading laboratory. In the English 4 class the students recently had a test over adjective and adverb clauses. The following students scored above 93 per cent: Marcia Zurbrugg, Margie Angus, Wyatt Weaver, Linda Davis, Tom Kruse, and Lester Ehrsam. This class

is now doing outside reading on American history, society, and literature.

The students in Mr. Noel Whittier's physical geography classes have been viewing film reports of the International Geophysical Year. The latest one that they have seen is titled "Oceanography."

His Physical Geography 1 classes are studying moisture in the atmosphere and will go on to latitude and longitude. The Physical Geography 2 classes are at present studying astronomy and will soon examine the climate of the earth.

Although there were no perfect papers in Mr. John Becker's Algebra 3 quiz, fine papers were turned in by Mike Sanders, Carol Betterton, and Tom Delegrange. Perfect papers in the Algebra 2 class were turned in by Pam Coblenz, Sue Fruechtenicht, Connie Sharp, Dave Esterline, John Graves, Ed Hatcher, Paul Kehr, and Barb Starkel. Nancy Gerardot, Kathy Knepper, Richard Osborn, Bob Schneider, and Roger Walker turned in papers with grades in the 90's on recent work in general mathematics.

Mr. Robert Pugh's English 2 classes were recently given a unit test on "Neighbors Around the World." In his second period class, Karen Faulkner, John Graves, and Paul Kehr all received A's. John Hull, Marcia Lehman, Audrey Shepelak, and Jim Smoak received A's in his fourth period class.

His English 4 period 7 class was also given a unit test. On this test Lennard Melton and Dan Wheeler made A's. Steve Doan and Larry Albaugh made A's on their test over the Colonial Period of American Literature in Mr. Pugh's English 4 period 1 class.

In Mrs. Alice Nussbaum's Geometry 2 classes, which meet periods 1 and 7, a test was recently taken over the areas of polygons. Those with high grades were Steve Pence, Cami Gabriele, Jim Horrell, and Donna Gilliam.

Mrs. Patricia Light's Geometry 1 class took a test Monday, Feb. 6. Those students receiving a score of 90 or above were as follows: Judy Barnard, Maryann DeWeese, Connie Osborn, Denny Reiling, and Tom Snyder.

In her sixth period chemistry class, they are studying properties of metals and non-metals.

Mrs. Jane Griggs' Spanish 2 period 6 class was given a 100-word vocabulary test on which Larry Ganter, Tom McAfee, Felice Smith, Linda Smith, and Nancy Woltz made the highest scores.

Her Spanish 3 period 1 class is reviewing tenses.

Mrs. Griggs' Spanish 4 period 5 class is translating the play, "Zarageta." Her other Spanish 4 classes which meet periods 2 and 3 are reviewing the subjunctive.

Mr. James Furkhiser's English 7 classes are studying short stories. They have also been listening to recordings from the movie, "The Devil and Dan Webster."

In Mr. Franzman's U.S. History 2 classes, the students finished the chapter pertaining to the "Westward Movement" after the Civil War. The class discussed an outside reading book ("America Moves West").

In current events, all the classes wrote a paper on the Youth Corps Plan. The boys and girls believe this plan may effect their future lives. Many students had good ideas on this subject.

Just young's economic classes have just completed a unit covering the important economic institutions of our capitalistic system. One of the chief objectives was that of pointing out the advantages of our system over that of the Communists. A new unit dealing with the Problems of consumers is now being studied.



Miss Elizabeth Little's English 8 classes are working on developing good sentences and paragraphs. These classes have to write at least one theme a week.

Miss Little's English 5 class is studying the American short story. Their textbook serves as the basis for their study.

Miss Norma Thiele recently gave a test on capitalization and punctuation to her English 4 classes. The only person to receive a grade in the 90's was Judy Schaaf with a score of 91. Both classes are now writing daily drill on this work and will be retested at a later date.

Her classes also have written business letters. Those received A's in her period 3 class were Roger Haverfield, Connie Boldt, Skip Lesh, Nancy Quinn, and Jane Woodings. Those in her sixth period class were Jacquelyn Ayers, Lou Bojrab, Joe Hagadorn, Carole Laws, Betty Lundgren, Janet Steward, and Dave Stillman.

Mr. Wade Fredrick's English 4 classes have written argumentative themes on current event topics. Some of the best ones were written by Cammy Gabriele, Jeff Michell, Jackie Finch, Ann Walley, Marilyn Mutch, Diana Endicott, Jack Altekruze, Nan-

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Class of '62 Announces Committees for Junior Prom

Prom committees involving 124 members of the junior class have been announced by Jeff Comment, president. Seven groups will make arrangements for the event which will take place on April 29 at the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

The committee chairmen for the affair are chaperones, Teresa Richard; decorations (work), Paul Raver; decorations (planning), Maria Lantz; programs, Kay Johnston; refreshments, Donna Dowell; tickets, Pat Ormiston; and publicity, Sherry McKay and Dick Willis.

The following persons are members of the chaperone committee: Dick Barnard, Kathy Bookout, Carol Christie, Joy Conkling, Sandy Cushing, Anne Hastings, Susie Hefley, Jane Hubbard.

Also, Ann Huth, Cathy Kogin, Donnie Kurtz, Jean McIntosh, Linda Murphy, Jim Orent, Sue Oswald, Janine Peters, Bob Rony, Nancy Venderley, and Sharon Whitmer.

The planning of the decorations is being done by Bev Brockett, Cherry Crandall, Susie Dobberkau, Tom Garman, Jill Gering, Sylvia Grant, Patty Hudson, Pam Johnson, Sally Johnson, Jeanne Keller, Carol Markwalder, Kirby Miller, Alice Neuhauer, Judy Smith, and Larry Thompson.

Handling the actual assembling of the decorations will be Louie Bonham, Sue Brown, Sandra Brown, Millie Clements, Nancy Coleman, Sue Collier, Doug Dayton, Mark Foellinger, Car-

ole Garrison, Judy Gattson, Ron Hanson, Gale Hitchcock.

Also, Sharon Horn, Judy Kammeier, Steve Larimer, Jim Nelson, Fred Noll, Garnett Roberts, Maria Roman, Karol Ruby, Sandy Rutter, Steve Schaefer, Jim Seiler, Linda Simerman, Louann Weaver, and Nancy Woltz.

Planning the programs will be the job of Sue Carpenter, Judi Cook, Rosalee Freiburger, Carol Harwood, Julie Hoover, Sue Korn, Luanne Lee, Ellen Meier, Mary Moses, Sue Paulson, Anne Rogers, Betty Rolland, Barbara Schnepf, Lorraine Schwartz, and Linda Wolfe.

Those working on the refreshment committee are Ron Clingaman, Paul Cunningham, Carol Dowden, Pete Pascento, Jim Foster, Nancy Gavalier, Al Kaufman, Bob Haynes, Larry Huff, Dick Kent, Carol Lavender, Lila Raymer, Ken Studebaker, and Carla Wolfe.

The tickets for the prom will be arranged by Jack Breese, Dick Brown, Bonnie Dolnick, Ron Flickinger, Lynnda High, Phyllis James, Sue Lantz, Steve Leggett, Barb Rider, Sharon Schultz, Larry Scott, Karen Seibert, Joan Shimer, and Dave Wyss.

Publicity will be planned by Sharon Banks, Jean Battershell, Judi Culbertson, Ron Franke, Jack Hamilton, Shirley Keller, Peggy Kinney, Susan Leamon, Pat Mullins, Judy O'Brien, Cindy Scharlaub, Dick Schlatter, Martin Walter, and Susan Zollars.

The teachers advising these committees are Mrs. Jane Griggs and Mr. John Mertes, chaperones; Mr. C. William Hatt, decorations (work); Mrs. Joanne Zahndt, decorations (planning); Miss Joan Hattendorf and Mr. Jerald Miller, programs; Mr. Dale Goon and Mr. Myron Henderson, refreshments; Miss Jeanette Rich, publicity; and Mr. Glen Bickel and Mr. William Simon will advise the ticket committee.

MLC Has Student Origination

The first president of Modern Language Club when it was organized in 1948 was Patty Long. It was then for French students only and called "Parli Nos Amis," which means "Among Our Friends." Miss Frances Plummann comments, "Patty had the idea and was really the person who organized and set up the club. Miss Plummann has been one of the advisers for the club since its organization and enjoys it very much.

"We try to increase the knowledge of the students as to the people and customs of these countries," she adds. The main activities of the club consist of guest speakers and reports on the life of the people of Spain and France. Once a year they sponsor an after-game dance with JCL and use the proceeds to do something for the department. They also annually have a spring picnic with JCL.

The election of officers is held at the end of every semester. They may be recommended by either the members or advisers. Mr. Paul Lemke says, "The French and Spanish clubs combined to make the Modern Language Club so they would be able to do more with a larger group of students. They try to give the students in the club more information on the costumes and customs of these countries," he concludes. Nancy Tennant, senior, will have been president for one year at the end of this semester. She has been a member since the second half of her freshman year, and enjoys being a part in the club.

Other officers this semester include, vice-president, Diane Regedanz; secretary, Marilyn Mutch; treasurer, Barbara Brudi; and social chairman, Pat Mullins. Karen Clark, Leslie Gaston, and Sherry Hatfield make up the social committee. The membership chairmen are Spanish, Ellen Meier; and French, Liz Stone.

History Club Has South Side Guest

The Globetrotters Club was entertained by Miss Mary Keegan at their last meeting. Miss Keegan, a junior at South Side High School, gave to the club a talk concerning the highlights of her trip to Russia and Europe last summer.

The use of Globetrotter funds to refurbish the clubroom was also discussed. Refreshments were served after the program.

Fine Weather Aids Study

Miss Marjorie Bell's lettering classing have completed their projects which consisted of designs based on cut-paper letters.

Those who received good grades on their designs in the period 2 class of lettering were Allan Jeradot, Sally Johnson, Jill Dootz, Susan Leamon, and Fran Tonkle. James Causby, David Didion, Ron Franke, Sharon Guisinger, Howard Habig, Jody Hemphill, Carol Johnson, David Sharpe, and Mary Wilkins received good grades in Miss Bell's period 3 lettering class.

Some of the designs are displayed on the bulletin boards in Room 311.

On the ground floor, near the industrial arts room under the gym, is located the craft room. This room contains several enameling kilns and one large ceramic kiln. Miss Bell's craft class has been working on individual projects in this craft room for some time. Each student is designing and making his own piece of ceramic work. Every piece of art must be made, dried, painted, fired, glazed, and then fired again. The projects will not be completed for a couple of weeks yet.

The first three weeks of this semester in Mr. J. R. Sinks' World History 2 has been spent on the study of Stuart rulers of England. South America, and Canada.

On a test over the Stuarts of England, the following received the highest grades: Jim Nolan, Carol Johnson, Lester Ehrman, Larry Albaugh, Betty Lindgren, Wyatt Weaver, Kathy Haughey, Anne Modriker, and Sue Oswald.

For the next several weeks, the subject for discussion will be the French Revolution and Napoleon.

Mr. Stanley Lee's Speech 2 classes have been working on a combination of oral interpretation to develop effective speaking and role playing to build bodily action. The seniors in the Speech 2 classes have been working on extemporaneous speaking. Each student draws two topics out of a box, returns two and studies the remaining topic overnight. The next day he must speak for five to seven minutes using no more than 50 words of notes.

"Speech 1 and 2 classes took an open book test but they found that it was still necessary to have thoroughly studied the chapter," muses Mr. Lee.

Speech 1 classes have been working on speeches of personal experiences using gestures and props. Brad Bendure acted out fly-fishing; Tom Hartford, a short-wave radio receiver; Carol Dowden, life-saving; Roy Hanson, bowling; and Randy Harter, baseball pitching.

Recently the Biology 2 students of Mr. Charles Hinton dissected grasshoppers. On a recent chapter test, Jerry Fanger, Dave McNamara, Mary Miller, Tom Dehnart, John Hall, John Graves, Audrey Scheplak, and Robert Smith received grades of above 95 per cent.

The students of Mr. Glen Bickel's Geometry 2 classes are studying general equations of the circle, ellipse, hyperbola and parabola.

The students in his general math class have started a series of 30 tests on their fundamentals.

The History 2 classes of Miss Katharine Rothenberger are studying the rise and fall of Napoleon Bonaparte and the origin of France's national

anthem. The classes heard a recording of the "Marseillaise" and read about its origin in outside material.

On a test given recently over Napoleon, the scores were as follows: In the first period class, Noel Patton scored 99, Clarlyn Shearer 98, Karen Clark 94, and John Richendollar 93. Mike Painter scored highest in the second period class with a 96. Terry McNelley had 94, Susie Smith 94, Ann Walley 93.5, Diana Endicott 93, John Stewart 93, Ron Moore 92, Jean Morris 92, Tom DeLong 91, Marilyn Doyle 91, Becky Chambers 90, and Roger Pawley 90.

In the third period class, Jon Parker received 100, Jackie Finch 96, Connie Peek 96, Marsha Strebig 95, Jacque Nusbaumer 94, Kristine Stomberg 94, Vic Motz 90, and Judy Reeves 90. The sixth period class did well with Cami Gabriele with 96, Patty Lewton 94, Diana Dellinger 94, Larry Doty 93, Anne Hastings 93, and Marilyn Mutch 93. Jim Gibson of the fifth period class had 95.

In Mr. John Becker's Algebra 3 class, Carol Botteron, Don Eckenberger, and Tom Delagrang received a 90 or above on a chapter test. In his Algebra 2 class, Connie Sharp, John Granes, Paul Kehr, and Mary Lundgren received grades of 90 or above on chapter tests covering products and factors.

On a general math weekly quiz, Kathy Knepper, Terry Moreland, Sally Stevenson, and Roger Walker received 100 per cent.

In Mrs. Light's geometry classes, Steve Carlson, period 3, received an A on a test covering measurements of areas and angles.

In her fourth period class, Karen Kelsey received an A+, Eleanor Diek and Larry Ganter made 90 or above. Deductive reasoning for proofs was the chapter covered in her seventh period class, and Phil Brewer, Maryann DeWesse, Dave Ehrman, Skip Rastetter, and Tom Snyder received high scores.

The topic being discussed in her sixth period chemistry class is the physical and chemical properties of oxygen.

The students in Mrs. Grace Pennington's Typing 4 class typed the stencils for the FTA yearbook, with artwork by Steve McLean and Pat Jones. In her Typing 1 class, the students are learning the keyboard and beginning their one and two-minute tests. Period 6 will find Mrs. Pennington's Typing 2 group working toward making mailable copy. Those who received an A on recent work were Judy DeBeaumont and Michael Berkey. Mike also acquired his 30-word award.

In Mrs. Pennington's period 2 shorthand classes, Janice Dennis, Pat McMeekin and Michele Seaman received high grades on a transcription test, and Ann Huth, Pam Johnson, Juanita McCurdy, Sandy Potts, and Margaret Slack made 100's on a vocabulary test.

Mr. Tourist Thompson reports that his Drawing 1 class has finished their project of free hand-sketching of slant gothic lettering. Drawing 3 students are working on machine designs specifying machine shop processes while students in advanced drawing are completing drawings of architectural details of the standard house after which the class will design ranch or prefabricated design constructions.

Don Coleman, a polio patient who is taking drawing at home, has finished a course in Drawing 3, and is now starting Course 4, Metal Drawing.

Miss Irene Miller's English 6 classes are beginning to write their term papers on current events.

In Miss Plummann's French 2 classes, the students have been studying the imperative mood. In the French 1 class, Carolyn Amelung made 100 per cent on a test over the second unit. The French 4 class had a test over the short stories, "Les Sapens" and "Les Peches." Diana Dellinger made the highest score which was 92 per cent, and Sandra Adams, Carol Christie, and Carole Laws made 90 per cent.

In Mr. Lewton's Botany 2 classes, Jeff Comment, Mark Ervin, John Breese, Ron Franke, and Bob Ruch have measured the circumference of trees in a beech-maple woods to set up a permanent project on tree growth in Indiana.

In Miss Joan Hattendorf's English 4 class, Barbara Hensley and Vickie Jornd received A's on a test covering literature of the American colonization and the American Revolution.

Mr. Robert Pugh's English 2 classes recently wrote themes related to the literature unit, "American Voices." The best papers were written by John Amelung and Paul Kehr in the period 2 class and by John Hall and Audrey Sheplak in the fourth period class.

The best argumentative themes for his English 4 class have been written by Steve Doan and Larry Albaugh.

North Gains 14; But Loses 11

The people who entered school this semester after the enrollment period were Dan Strong, Carol Ruchlos, Mike Ray, Sharon Darnell, Linda Turner, Robert Anderson, Paulette McKibbin, Richard Cousin, Jane Hamilton, Jack Byrd, Larry Galbreath, Sharon Koppisch, and Robert Rice. All other new people were enrolled with other students.

The people who left North Side this semester were Dianna Garn, Dan Honeick, Dan Ludwig, Carolyn Spradlin, Judy Barton, Roger Dunlap, Judy Soudra, Earl Burris, Arnold Martin, Jim Rice, and Mike Lang. Four of these people moved away, four quit school, and two joined the service.

Redskin's Final Frosh Squad Complete Successful Season

North's final frosh basketball team in the history of the school ended its 1960-61 season with a victory over Northwood Junior High which gave them an overall record of nine wins in 13 outings. Their coach, Mr. Wade Fredricks, serving in that capacity for the final time at North, has established a very commendable record of 37 wins and 16 defeats while heading the Redskin freshmen.

North's freshmen picked up their ninth win of the season without the services of high scorer Terry Kimmel, who has recently moved to Florida. North's "greenies" pressed Northwood for the most part of the game which proved too costly as they lost four via the foul route. The final minute was played by four guards and

a center. The contest was tied in the last five seconds but some quick thinking by Coach Fredricks turned the tide. A clever tip-off play which broke Tom Konow open for an easy basket and gave the Redskins a two-point lead at 43-41, which they maintained for the remaining seconds.

North's future roundball stars had themselves quite a successful season this year. They compiled a 44-point-per-game offensive average while holding opponents to 33.3 points per game. Their leading scorer was departed Kimmel who poured 240 points through the hoop in 11 games for a 22-point-per-game average. He was followed by play-making guard Ed Hatcher who tallied 112 points in 13 games for about a nine-point average.

The frosh's victories included a 58-18 romp over Luers, and wins over Lakeside, Keklonga, Elmhurst, and Northwood.

North's freshman bossman, Fredricks, has this to say of his team: "I am very proud of this team. They hustled and played fine defense all season."

Swimmers Take Tests, Show Ability

In a group of 17 boys who were enrolled in a beginners' swimming class conducted by swimming instructor Mr. Hyrie Ivy last semester, all but three learned to swim, and eight managed at least one length of the pool.

The beginners' class is again being conducted on Tuesday nights after school for any boy who wishes to learn to swim.

In Mr. Ivy's daily swimming classes for all freshman and sophomore boys, the students are trying to master all phases of the crawl, develop a well-timed foot kick with the flutterboard, learn the backstroke, increase endurance so they may swim 300 yards without stopping, and develop the sidestroke for life-saving.

During the first week the boys are in the class, they are given their first test, an endurance examination to see how many lengths can be swum in 20 minutes.

Later in the year, the boys are tested on their ability with the crawl and backstroke, one length of the pool under water, 15 lengths (300 yards) without stopping, and their final 20-minute swim to see how well the boys have progressed.

The record number of lengths swam in 20 minutes is a terrific 81, which was accomplished last year by Neil Waltenberg.

There may also be scuba diving classes later in the spring, but since the equipment and instructors for these are volunteered, it won't be known until later in the year if there will be any such classes.

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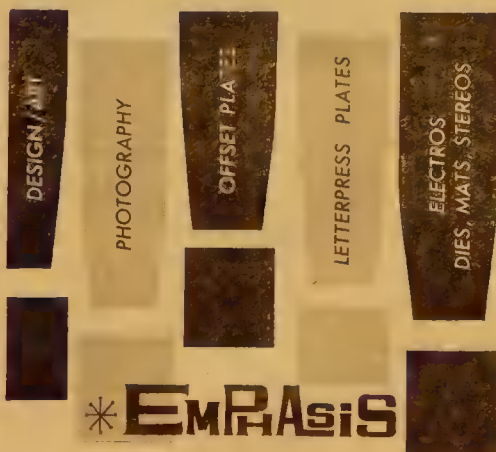
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South Side Sectional Champs; Tourney Brings Tension, Thrills

Several thrills and many disappointments were again the themes of the Sectional Basketball Tournaments locally and elsewhere around the state. In Fort Wayne, South Side provided most of the thrills, Central suffered the disappointments.

The Archers of South completely outplayed Central's Tigers to take their fifth tournament in the six years, in which Head Coach Don Reichert has led them by a 52-46 score. Central has been the only team to defeat the Green in the six-year span which began in 1956 after North was dethroned as champs.

South opened strong against the Tigers in the championship game Saturday night and kept the pressure on throughout. The tight defense of the Archers was too much for Central, and before the Tigers realized it, they were down 13-4 at the end of the first quarter.

Central couldn't break through the Archers' defense and finally resorted to shooting over the zone, but the desperation shots missed their mark and South maintained its lead.

Acie Eldridge led the Archers offensively and was also the spark-plug of their defense. Eldridge totaled 15 points while Bob Bolyard, playing one of his best games, connected on 12; and sophomore star Dale Hilsmer and center Steve Hargan hit for 10 counts to pace South's balanced attack.

Ben Lynch and J. C. Lapsley led the five Tigers who saw action with 13 and 11 points, respectively. Only one substitution was made, that being Ken Leakey replacing Hilsmer after he picked up his fifth personal late in the game.

The Archers now turn their attention to the Regional where they will meet Kendallville, and then, if victorious, the winner of the Berne-Garrett contest. Unlike most years, when the Fort Wayne Regional is weak, this season's competition will be strong.

Garrett possesses a fine 19-4 record, while Berne was the only team to defeat Leo during the regular season.

North Side lost out to a county school again for the fourth straight year. This season the Redskins were eliminated by Leo's Lions by a 66-48 score. Last year, North lost out to Harlan and before that to Hunter-ton twice.

Leo's county champs took over right from the start and marched to an 18-8 lead before North steadied. The margin then remained the same until late in the contest when North, in desperation, began to fall further and further behind.

Earlier, North defeated Central Catholic in a rough and tumble contest by a 62-55 score. C.C. led at the end of the first quarter, but North came back to tie the score at 28 by the end of the half. It was still tied

Berghoff, Leininger Serve As Athletic Managers

North Side's two equipment managers, Steve Berghoff and Steve Leininger, claim that their job is as difficult as any job in the Athletic Department.

"We put in long hard hours and are responsible for hundreds of dollars' worth of equipment," comments head manager Berghoff. Steve is quite an old hand at the equipment handling job. He was a manager at Forest Park Junior High for two and one-half years before attending the Dome. Since that time, he has been a manager at North for four athletic seasons.

"I enjoy athletics and an athletic atmosphere and appreciate any opportunity to be a part of that atmosphere," asserts Steve.

Berghoff became a manager his freshman year under Tom Smith. He now has been head manager for two years.

"My chief pet peeve in handling equipment is some of the boys who are never satisfied with the equipment they are issued. They run back and forth from the dressing room to me always complaining about something."

Steve states that he enjoys playing basketball in his spare time.

Steve's father is also active at North Side. He is the photographer for North's Athletic Department.

Steve Leininger plans to be an accountant some day; but he states that he would love to serve as a professional team manager if the opportunity ever presented itself. "My brother was an assistant manager for the Los Angeles Rams for four years and I have always thought that I would enjoy doing that type of work some day."

Steve really goes for basketball. "It's my favorite sport and I try to play in my leisure time," he asserts. Steve lists history as his favorite subject along the academic line.

Both Steves contributed a trying experience they have been through as part of being a manager.

Leininger recalls the time the washer overflowed. "Someone put too much soap in the machine and soon the whole equipment room was flooded. It took us half an hour to clean up the water."

Manager Berghoff told of the time the floor had to be painted. "We moved all of the furniture to one side of the room and painted the opposite side. Mr. John Peterink, head of North's equipment for 27 years, then told us to move the furniture back on the wet side because that was the way it was done in his home in Holland. We went barefoot on the wet side

that afternoon and later had to clean our feet with turpentine."

Berghoff also remembers the time that he had trying to find a pair of shoes to fit Mark Kreig. "He wears a size 14 and a size that large is pretty hard to find."

Berghoff reports after four years of being a manager that "It is good experience, fun, and a lot of hard work." Steve also says, "I have enjoyed working with athletes and the Athletic Department very much. I have been taught many things in athletics but perhaps the most important is if you work hard you will be respected, rewarded, and appreciated."

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Regional Teams

Fort Wayne's Regional will have in it the winners from Adams Central against the Churubusco winner, and the Fort Wayne winner going against the Kendallville Sectional champ. The Regional will be played on March 4.

Kendallville will be sending a fine team this way for the Fort Wayne Regional.

The Adams Central winner will meet the Churubusco winner also that afternoon for a chance at the final game that evening. Adams Central has a few rough teams in its Sectional. Decatur could be a likely winner or the favorite, defending champion Berne, could get into the Fort Wayne Regional. Churubusco is loaded with hot ball clubs, but only one will be coming this way. The Sectional there is wide open with Fremont having a record of 16-3, Garrett 15-4, Hamilton 16-3, Angola 13-6, and Churubusco 12-7. One of these teams will be meeting Adams Central's Sectional winner for a chance at the Regional title, no doubt.

after three quarters, but the Redskins were down the Irish in the final period to gain the victory.

Ron Cummings led North with 21 points, gained on 10 out of 13 field goal attempts and one free throw. Norm Snow picked up 16 points and Denny Krueger 11, to also pace the Redskins.

Elsewhere around the state, Kokomo, Michigan City, Muncie Central, Indianapolis Attucks, Gary Roosevelt, and East Chicago Washington were winning Sectional titles easily, while Richmond and Fort Wayne Central, both members of last year's final four, were defeated.

If things continue as they have been, this season's State Finals should be power-packed, as should most of the Semi-State Tournaments.

Letter Awards Given On Basis of Judgment

By Dale Terry

Athletic letters are awarded in all of North's varsity sports on the basis of the coaches' judgment, according to Athletic Director Rolla Chambers. The North Side system is considerably different from the other city schools.

At North Side, letters are given to be worn on sweaters. The individuals must buy their first sweater. The second letter sweater in the same sport is free. An Indiana High School Athletic Association ruling allows only one free sweater to be given to an individual in a sport.

All underclass sweaters are of the slip-over type while sweaters given to seniors are coat type. All seniors receive their sweaters free.

As a super award for boys who participate in several sports, a leather letter jacket is awarded to any boy who receives five letters.

On the subject of jackets, Mr. Chambers said that since the "boys want them, we may begin giving jackets instead of letters next year."

In comparing the prices, it is to be noted that jackets cost about \$30 while the sweaters are \$11. To compensate for this, Mr. Chambers said the number awarded will have to be reduced or cheaper jackets given.

The number of awards given varies but usually it is to those who are regular varsity members of the team. For cross country, seven letters are usually given, five in tennis, 22 in track, 22 in football, and 10 in basketball.

Looking forward to the end of the basketball season, Coach By Hey said that he will probably award letters to the nine boys who are playing regularly in the games. "It is an award given for an outstanding job of representing North Side," he says. "It is not earned at all in the sense of working toward it, but is an award given by the Athletic Department."

He feels that a boy who sparks other players to better performances is as valuable as one who plays all the time. His decisions on who gets letters is based on this philosophy.

The other coaches of Redskin teams choose their lettermen in somewhat the same manner.

The other city schools have athletic award systems that vary considerably in nature. At South Side, ac-

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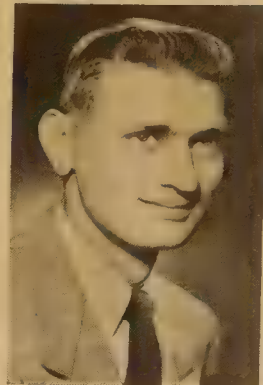
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Assistant Basketball Mentor Kline Has Seen Many Victories, Defeats



Roy Kline

North Side assistant basketball coach Roy A. Kline has been leading basketball teams to victories for ten years to date and four of these experience-filled seasons have been well spent at the Redskin school. Mr. Kline came to Fort Wayne in 1956 and in 1957 moved into North as freshman basketball bossman. Since that time Coach Kline has become assistant roundball chief and this season his reserves boasted a victorious record in tough competition.

Mr. Kline is originally from Huntington County where he attended Monument City High school and played quite a lot of basketball for that school. He, in fact, earned four varsity letters in his favorite sport, a feat that is not frequently accomplished. Upon graduation from high school Mr. Kline served two years for Uncle Sam in the Marines. Here he continued his basketball career by playing the game for his base.

When in 1946 Mr. Kline's obligation was fulfilled with valuable experience and knowledge gained he enrolled as a freshman at Ball State University. Here he was educated his next four years in the teaching field. In 1950 Mr. Kline received his B.A. degree and was immediately chosen as coach for Linton Junior High School just south of Terre Haute. Although young, Mr. Kline had a very successful season here losing only one game. The next year he was asked to come to New Lisbon High School as head coach of all sports.

After a successful campaign at New Lisbon Coach Kline, in order to get closer to his home, came to Lafayette Central where his team compiled a 16-3 record and lost in the final game of the county tourney by two points to a very tough Leo outfit.

Mr. Kline had not quite found a home yet and so when the opportunity presented itself he moved into Fort Wayne as a teacher at Franklin

and Forest Park Junior High Schools. The very next year North's freshman coaching job became vacant and Mr. Kline was soon a part of North Side's coaching staff. North was then under the direction of Don Bruick basketballwise, but when he resigned the following season Mr. Kline filled Mr. Byard Hey's position as assistant coach, while Mr. Hey became the Redskin's new head coach.

Coach Kline now has been at the Dome for four years. He teaches driver training along with his coaching, and is rapidly becoming a familiar sight around North Side. He is married and often when the team practices during a school vacation two little Klines may be seen dribbling around the gym area. The basketballs are almost as big as they are but they are able to handle them and may someday be good prospects for some other coaches' team.

Athletes Dislike Long Road Trips

Athletes today may be much more pampered compared with yesterday's heroes of the athletic fields. While old-timers thoroughly enjoyed road trips, modern athletes do not like to play out of town on a foreign field.

Mr. Byard Hey, North's head basketball coach and former Concordia star, commented this way on out-of-town games. "I recall our dads volunteering to chauffeur us to our games. We were always anxious to play out of town no matter what the driving facilities were nor how uncomfortable the trip turned out to be. It seems that teams now, even with the modern roads and good comfortable bus transportation, are opposed to road trips and would much rather play on the home floor."

Likable football coach Bill Williams stated, "I remember when we used to pile a load in a car and head for our destination. We were lucky if we got there without a few blowouts or engine trouble. We would average about 35 miles an hour and 60-mile trips seemed like long treks."

However, two of North Side's gridiron heroes look at this matter from a different point of view.

Brad Bendure, North quarterback, boldly says, "Road trips are uncomfortable and it is quite hard to relax en route to the game. After the long ride I am usually on edge and tired before the game. Also the food served may not always be what the athletes are accustomed to eating."

Jack Smith agrees with Brad and states, "The temperature on the bus is always either too hot or too cold."

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<u>12</u> 	<u>13</u> Globe Trotters	<u>14</u> NORTHERN WOOLENS Yarns, Blankets, Sportswear, Fabrics 323 East California Road T-6116 FTA Camera Club	<u>15</u> Hi-Y Key	<u>16</u> MALOLEY FOODLAND GATEWAY PLAZA Serving you better Saving you more since 1910 Red Cross Frosh and Sophomore Installation	<u>17</u>  PTA Dance	<u>18</u> Peters for your FLOOR COVERING needs PETERS floor coverings 2901 Parnell E-6289
<u>19</u> Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Zion. Psalms 65:1	<u>20</u> Paul R. Hosler Inc. HEATING REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING Fort Wayne & Indianapolis Booster	<u>21</u> Spring Begins  Helicon Quadrangular Track Meet at Notre Dame	<u>22</u> Clippenger Studio Fine School PHOTOGRAPHY Since 1926 503 W. Wayne St. A-5416 Key JFL	<u>23</u> Polar-Y Math Club	<u>24</u> MAIN AUTO SPORT SHOP 214 West Berry St. Fort Wayne, Indiana Music Program	<u>25</u> Hoosier Relays
<u>26</u> 	<u>27</u> Dur-Enamel Paints 1015 Taylor E-3011 Interior and Exterior Paints Art Club GAA	<u>28</u> JCL MLC Camera Club	<u>29</u> EASTER ASSEMBLY Hi-Y Key	<u>30</u> Phy-Chem	<u>31</u>  Good Friday	Oscar Bovinski's Birthday (APRIL FOOL'S DAY)

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 34—No. 19

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 10, 1961

Price 10 Cents

CAP Gives Training To Youth

The purpose of the CAP is to teach the youth of America how to act during an emergency in our modern Aero-Space Age. While you are a member of the CAP you may receive training in the fundamentals of air search and rescue, the forecasting of weather and in learning about other countries of the world and how you can help them. All of this training is based around a series of books classified as Aero-Space education. This training is also helpful in the careers of an airline hostess and the armed forces.

In the summer you may spend two weeks at a summer camp at an Air Force Base. The activities at camp include classes, movies, parties, and recreational sports. This year, the two weeks of camp were spent at the Air Force Base in Peru, Ind.

The age limit to join CAP is 14 to 20 years, but a junior cadet at the age of 12 is an active member without any rank. The ranking of CAP cadets is much like that of the Air Force—one stripe, 3rd class cadet; two stripes, 2nd class cadet; three stripes, 1st class cadet; one bar, sergeant; one tip, lieutenant; two tips, 1st lieutenant; and three tips, captain. When you become a lieutenant you are saluted by the cadets ranked below you. At the age of 18 you become a senior cadet and the planning of meetings and other activities becomes your responsibility.

Another interesting phase of a CAP's training is the drill teams. These drill teams function just as those of the armed forces. Every year the drill squadrons enter competition with other states. Last year, Indiana competed with Kentucky and the Fort Wayne team came in first in the state finals.

Another program of Civil Air Patrol is the communications program. At present, CAP has between 12,000 and 15,000 radio stations, the largest in the country.

The CAP meets on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Air Force Reserve on the Bluffton Road.

Party Dates Changed

In order that the Shrine might have another event April 21, the date of the Junior Prom has been changed to April 29.

Due to this change the Sophomore Party was moved up to April 21, one week later, which will enable the sophomores a longer time to plan.

Cheerleading Adviser Discloses Rules For Tryouts

"The rules governing the cheerleader tryouts for next year's squad have been altered," announces Miss Patricia Fleming, cheerleading adviser.

Basically, the rules governing eligibility are as follows: Must be passing in three solids; must be attending North Side or planning to attend next year; and all candidates must be approved by the faculty of the school they are now attending.

Faculty Chooses Cheerleaders
Anyone who would not be a good representative of North Side may be eliminated by the dean of girls and the cheerleading adviser upon recommendation of a faculty adviser. Good citizenship, attendance, dependability, co-operativeness, attitude, stands, and neatness shall be considered.

Sophomores and juniors attending North Side shall be the only candidates considered for the varsity squad. Freshmen are not eligible for the varsity squad. Sophomores attending North Side and all freshmen attending North Side or who plan to enter North in the fall as a tenth grader shall be eligible for the reserve squad.

Training for the candidates will begin next Monday after school. The instructors for the various training sessions will be the present varsity and reserve cheerleaders.

A first elimination will be held after spring vacation and a second before the end of April. The finals will be about two weeks later. At the first elimination all candidates approved by the faculty shall be eligible to compete. A minimum of 15 and a maximum of 20 shall be selected to enter the final elimination.

20 Enter Finals
The judges for the tryouts will be the cheerblock adviser, Booster Club adviser, band director, one member of the Athletic Department, cheerleading adviser, president of the senior class, president of the junior class, president of the sophomore class, and the graduating senior cheerleaders.

Redskin Thespians to Present Production Of 'Hansel and Gretel' Twice Tomorrow



ON THE RIGHT—The bad witch, Pat Mullins, frightens Hansel, Sylvia Grant and Gretel, Sue Lantz as they are invited into the witch's candy house. On the far left, Hansel receives a tidbit of food from the witch as Gretel struggles to get out of the witch's hold. These are two of the scenes that will occur in the production of "Hansel and Gretel" in which several North Siders will participate. The play is being sponsored by Tri Kappa Sorority and the North Side Dramatics Club. The proceeds from the play will be made into a nurse's scholarship for a high school aged girl. The performances will take place at 10:30 and 2 o'clock and the admission price is 50 cents. Over fifteen hundred children are expected to attend. Mr. James Purkhiser will direct the performance and Carol Carroccio will be his student assistant.



'Skins To Fill Out Program Card

Programs for next year's classroom enrollments will begin soon. Starting next week and lasting for approximately three weeks there will be an Educational Guidance Period.

During these periods each student will select his subjects for next year and later he will try to fit them into a schedule.

The junior high schools are choosing their subjects for the next year at the present. Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal of North Side, states that he hopes these junior high cards will be in at least by the close of March.

"We are starting the Educational Guidance at this time," states Mr. Robertson, "so conflicts in the students' subjects and classes can be worked out."

All scheduling for the next year is hoped to be completed by two weeks before school ends. "This way," states Mr. Robertson, "the number of classes, number of teachers needed, and the number of classes in each subject can be determined."

English Club Invites Guests

At the Helicon meeting last Feb. 21, special guests were present. These guests were made up of some of its future members. All of them were chosen through their English teachers on the basis of the grades they made in English. They were notified that they were welcome to attend the meeting if they were interested in joining Helicon. Each one has to be approved by the current members of

the club. This doesn't necessarily mean that they are required to join.

At present Helicon is working on the idea of a paper back book sale, which will be coming up soon. Their theme for this semester is "Satire." This means that all of their meetings will be based on some form of satirical literature. Their last program consisted of a review of "Mad Magazine" and some presentations of satirical poetry.

Frosh, Sophs Choose New Class Leaders

To head the class of '63 Steve Esterline was chosen president. In addition to Steve the following were elected: Greg Meister as vice-president, Mike Painter as secretary-treasurer, and Scott Pitser as social chairman. The sophomore class numbers 441 and it was recorded that 76 per cent voted. All the Redskins in the homerooms of Mr. Paul Lemke and Mr. James Lewinski voted on March 6. The advisers for the sophomores are Mr. Paul Lemke and Mr. James Lewinski.

Voting on Wednesday, the last freshman class of North Side High School elected their officers for 1961. They chose Jim Irwin as president, Ed Hatcher as vice-president, Nanette Friend as secretary-treasurer, and Pat Homeyer as social director. Eighty-six per cent of the class of '64 turned out to vote.

Vocal Group To Present Concert At Washington Township School

Frances Slocum and Brentwood schools and the Masonic Temple were recently the scenes for concerts given by Varsity Choir, A Cappella, Chansonettes and Triple Trio. Today, the three latter groups will sing at Washington Township School.

Varsity Choir entertained the PTA of Frances Slocum School at their Founder's Day program, Feb. 27. They sang "Have Fun," "Music Makers," "Loedown Hoedown," "Now the Day Is Over," and "Mango Walk," to which a special dance was done. Jean Battershell, Roger Haverfield, Claudia Ackley, Mike Bir, Elaine Frenger, and Dave Turrin were the members of the choir who danced.

400 Heard Chansonettes
The Chansonettes entertained at the Masonic Temple's "Family Night" last Saturday. Over 400 persons heard the girls' group do such songs as "Hi-Lili Hi-Lo" and "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," both tunes from "Carnival Melody." The group also sang "I'm Only Nineteen," "Love Look Away," from the "Flower Drum Song," and "Sentimental Journey." Margaret Johnson sang the tune, "Sweet Little Jesus," and Sherry McKay gave the declamation, "Madame Butterfly." Pat Pence emceed the show. The group closed with the number, "Take Thou My Hand."

The Brentwood Civic Association heard a concert by the Triple Trio March 6. Richard Hostler was the master of ceremonies for the boys' program. "Halls of Ivy," "Cider Song," "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," and "John Henry" were some of the songs that were sung. A male quartet, composed of Jim Coen, Kent Cecil, Rick Parke, and Denny Stewart, sang the tune, "Let Us Break Bread Together."

The program was closed by the singing of "Somebody's Calling My Name."

Choruses Perform at Wash. Twp.
The combined efforts of A Cappella, Chansonettes, and Triple Trio will sing today at Washington Township School. A Cappella's songs will be "Zippidy Do Dah," "Wonderland by Night," "Calcutta," the spiritual "Oh Yes," and "Dry Bones," with all sound effects and rhythmic actions given. "Tango Twilight" will also be sung by A Cappella and Sue Paulson, Dave Smith, Norma Peiper, and Denny Stewart will "tango" to the tune. Triple Trio will sing "John Henry" and the Chansonettes will do "Sentimental Journey" in which the girls will wear top hats and carry luggage to develop the theme of the song. A Cappella will close the program with the singing of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

22 Redskin Artists Tour Local Studio

Twenty-two members of Daffi Dabblers visited the A.G.S. and R. commercial art studios Feb. 27. These students did in art, photographic and visual training aids. The Fort Wayne branch is fully staffed and Mr. Donald McClell, co-adviser of the club, stated, "The trip was very interesting."

The students were shown such artistic methods as creative designs, mechanical illustrations, layouts, and copying and producing pictures. Transportation was furnished by the students and advisers.

IHSFA Contest Scheduled For Tomorrow

Those Not Yet Eliminated To Compete In State

The Indiana High School Forensic Association Speech Contest will be held tomorrow at New Haven. This contest is the district leading to the regionals; entrants not yet eliminated will also be able to participate in the state contest to be held at Indianapolis.

Mr. Stanley Lee, speech instructor, states, "We hope to be well represented, although many of our best speech contestants will be taking the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test." Each school is permitted to have three entries in each division and students entering debate, discussion, and extemporaneous divisions may enter only one category.

Entrants from North Side include the following: Pam Potts and Judy Reeves, discussion; Vicki Jornod and Noel Patton, Poetry Reading; Steve Kenworthy, Radio Announcing; Vicki Jornod, Cami Gabriele, and Anita Medsker, Original Oratory; Gloria Brown and Harry Smith, Oratorical Interpretation; Dave Sharpe and Sue Shimer, Dramatic Interpretation; and Connie Boldt, Anita Medsker, and Claudia Ackley, Humorous Interpretation.

Also of news in the speech department is the triumph of four Redskins at Howe. Vicki Jornod, Anita Medsker, and Joy McCoskey won ratings of excellence at the contest. Anne Rogers was awarded a ribbon for her competition in Poetry Reading.

Class of 1951 Planning First Reunion in June

The North Side class of 1951 will hold its first class reunion on June 11 at Cutter's Chalet. The event includes a reception which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., and it will be followed by dinner and dancing.

The slated menu includes shrimp, cocktails, salad, potatoes, Swiss steak, a juice, and dessert.

After their dinner, the former classmates will dance for the rest of the time. Tentatively, the music for the dancing will be provided by a rented music machine which is made available through Cutter's Chalet.

"I expect at least 200 people to attend the reunion, including at least 100 former students of our class along with their husbands or wives," commented Mr. Ed Rousseau, chairman of the planning committee. "We may do better, with a little more than 200 attending the affair, than usual."

The planning committee has been successful in locating all but eight members of the class. They are still trying to locate the following people: Robert Boroff, Margaret Jones, Marlene Ann McCave, Norma Marshall, Barbara Moore, William Muhn, Carol Smith, and Dwight Wilson.

Members of the planning committee for the reunion are Ed and Marilyn (Johnson) Rousseau; Mrs. Maryanne (Winifer) Demaree; Mrs. Sharon

Young Nurse To Benefit From Play

Children will invade North Side tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. for the two performances of "Hansel and Gretel," put on by North Side's dramatics class. This play is sponsored jointly each year by Tri Kappa Sorority and the Dramatics Club. Last year, "Princess Sleeping Beauty" was presented. Proceeds of the play will go to finance the nurses' scholarship fund of the Tri Kappa Sorority. Each year Tri Kappa finances a young girl's way through nurses' training.

Has Three Settings

The three settings for this play are the woodcutter's house, the forest, and the witch's house. The Redskins participating in this play are as follows: Good Fairy, Bev Brockett; Father, Dave Walley; Mother, Cherry Crandall; Hansel, Sylvia Grant; Gretel, Sue Lantz; Witch, Pat Mullins; the goblins, Flo Winkler, Marsha Gressley, and Sue Leming; the angels, Carol Carroccio and Kathy Walter; and the cookie children, Jean Ruins, Paula Water, and Kay Leason.

The production staff is, student director, Carol Carroccio; costumes, Roger Haverfield; sound, Duane Traster; lights, Dave Laws; crew, Steve Carlson and Jerry White.

McClell Designs Scenery

The scenery was designed by Mr. Donald McClell, constructed by the stagecraft class, and painted by the advance art students, who are Mike Banks, John Wilson, Kay Morris, Mike Bird, and Jane Jordan.

Mr. James Purkhiser, drama coach and director of the play, states, "We expect to have a large crowd, from 1,500 to 1,800 children."

Doors open for the 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. performances at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., respectively. Price of admission is 50 cents per child. Urge your smaller brothers and sisters to attend this delightful old tale of "Hansel and Gretel."

Student Collection To Be Wednesday

Wednesday, March 15, a student aid collection will be taken in the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

The student aid fund is used to provide eyeglasses, dental work, books, hearing aids, and a special medical care. More recently, a portion has been used to keep the Clothing Bank in operation.

Mrs. Chase Robinette, president of the Parent-Teachers Association Council, urges, "Please help us in this program in order that we may in turn help the boys and girls in our community."

Class of 1951 Planning First Reunion in June

(Matthews) Keinn; Mrs. Carol (Kroemer) Krienback; Jack Lyons; Gerald Hoemig; Gerald Cromwell; Richard Ellenwood; Mrs. Sallie (Dowell) Bell; and Marshall Ruckman.

PTA Potluck Features Guest Speaker

The annual PTA potluck dinner took place on March 9 at 6:30 p.m. in North Side's cafeteria.

All teachers were the special guests of homeroom mothers. Everyone belonging to PTA was invited to the dinner.

The people who attended had to bring one covered dish, service, and their own rolls.

The principal of South Side High School, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, was the guest speaker. He discussed "Anatomy of Humor." Mr. William Hatt and his ensemble played music during the dinner. Also new officers for 1961-62 were elected.

Mrs. William Kapple was in charge of the social committee, and Mrs. Wilbur Bower was in charge of the hospitality committee.

Litter Everywhere Except In Trash Cans

Litter, litter everywhere . . . and not a piece in the trash cans. What is it in human nature that makes one walk all the way to a trash can and then throw the trash on the ground?

This year the student council has launched a campaign to help keep the Dome free from litter. They planned to get new trash cans, paint them, and encourage the school, through an enthusiastic publicity program, to use them.

The new receptacles were obtained and placed around the school building; however, they were not painted and still broadly proclaim the name of the company who donated them to the project. The proposed plan to make use of these new trash cans and to "help keep our school free from litter" was never put into action.

It seems that a lack of interest on the part of the student body, as well as the student council, has resulted in the conditions of our school grounds.

The hard working custodians do all they can to alleviate the problem, although high school pupils should be mature enough not to need someone to "pick up" after them.

North Side is a very beautiful school. However, the trash and litter that surrounds all of the trash cans does very little to enhance the beauty of the school or give visitors a good impression of the student body.

It takes a little extra thought on the part of all of the students and a little extra effort to make our school clean and neat . . . this is your school . . . be proud of it . . . and prove your pride by taking care of it.

North Pole

Two years of a foreign language is required for each student registered on the academic course. Why are they taking a foreign language and what do they hope to gain from it? The following people expressed their opinions.

Phil Klaren, senior: "I took a foreign language, Latin, because it is essential in the profession I hope to be a part of."

Becki Barcus, freshman: "I feel I will be able to benefit from a foreign language one way at least. Traveling is more interesting when you know the background and language of that country and I plan to travel in France."

Wyatt Weaver, sophomore: "Latin has helped my English grade and as a background it will help me with any other foreign language I plan to take."

Sharon Bank, junior: "A foreign language can help you get along with the people of a different country if you are acquainted with their language."

Steve Gorrell, freshman: "The foreign language I am taking has been a help to me in English. It seems as if the parts of speech, etc., are explained better and are drilled on more in a foreign language."

Cindy Schanlaub, senior: "I took French during my underclassman years because I plan to further my education. I feel French will help me while I am learning other languages during my college years."

Kenton Griffith, junior: "The foreign language I am taking helps in English and it will help me with any other foreign language I plan to take."

Mimi Horne, sophomore: "I believe Latin has helped me tremendously working with the English language. I am able to learn the meaning of English words quicker and it has helped me widen my English vocabulary."

Smoke Signals

Science Fair Planned
The Mississinewa Science Club for the first time is planning to sponsor a local science fair. This fair will be composed of the members' projects and their displays and explanations of the projects.

Mississinewa High School
Smoke Signals

Times Agents Achieve 100 Per Cent
For the fourth consecutive semester, The South Side Times subscription campaign has reached 100 per cent for the school. Its total subscriptions reached a peak of 2,049.

South Side Times
Fort Wayne, Indiana

"Beth Main, senior, received a letter of commendation for superior performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, 1960-61. Robert Wood, principal, will send a copy of this letter to the college of her choice, Ball State."

The Reflector
Selma High School
Selma, Indiana

Routine Turns to Mistake
The riders of the 16th and Warman bus have learned to "stop, look, and listen." The 16th and Warman bus is usually the first bus on the north side of Washington Street; and riders, never bothering to read the bus signs, just climb on.

One afternoon the busses changed positions, and the Warman bus was last in line. Many of its riders boarded an Eagledale bus, while several Eagledale residents boarded the Warman bus!!!

The Surveyor
Indianapolis, Indiana

Some are wise; some are otherwise.
Stateline Student,
College Corners, Ohio

The Hall of Fame of Baltimore City College will admit seven new members at the annual assembly held March 1. The Hall of Fame is open to alumni who graduated not less than fifteen years ago. The Hall was organized in 1957 to honor alumni. At present it contains 37 members.

Jeanette Rich, Director, Advises Vocal Groups

Miss Jeanette Rich has been working with Triple Trio from the time she started teaching at North six years ago up until the present time and enjoys it very much. She comments, "They're a grand bunch of fellows with lots of enthusiasm and a desire to do their best." This year they placed first in both the regional and state contests. Members of Triple Trio are selected after A Cappella members are chosen, as only these members are eligible. These selections are usually made in April of each year. Members this year are, first tenor, Jim Coen and Dick Hostler; second tenor, Stan Gustin, Kent Cecil, and Jim Arney; baritone, Dennis Stewart and Rick Parke; and bass, Allan Haney and Dave Lucas. They perform sacred and secular, popular barbershop, and spiritual music. Of these Miss Rich considers spirituals their favorite. They perform at schools, PTA's, churches, women's society groups in churches, civic organizations such as the Lions and Elks clubs, Masonic organizations and radio and television.

This year is junior Jim Coen's first year as a member. Jim says he really enjoys both the music and the social aspect of being with the guys in A Cappella and Triple Trio.

Junior Al Haney is also in his first year in Triple Trio. Al was in a quartet that sang at the state contest and also the male choir. "It's educational, lots of fun, and the guys are the best of the bunch."

Dave Lucas is also a junior and a member of Triple Trio. Dave had seen the group perform before and heard they had a good time. He liked to sing so he decided to try out. "It's lots of fun to be in and the rehearsals and concerts are also lots of fun," Dave adds. This is his first year.

Ever since grade school Rick Parke has wanted to become a part of the group. Rick heard them sing at St. Joe Central School. This is his second year as a member of Triple Trio. "It's a lot of fun and work to prepare for the trips and concerts, but it's also very worthwhile for anyone interested to try out," Rick comments. He is a senior this year.

Last fall Dennis Stewart became a member of the group. Dennis says, "It's wonderful to be a part of, besides being good experience and training. What I do know, I have Miss Rich to thank for." He started out in a chorus class as a sophomore where he learned the fundamentals. In his junior year he joined Varsity Choir and then tried out for Triple Trio.



Jeanette Rich

'Skins Enjoy Typing Class

"Why did you take typing?" was the questions which was asked of the following Redskins.

Phyllis James, junior: "I took typing for the experience; it might help me to find a job later. In taking typing, it has furthered my ability in skill and techniques."

Betty Rolland, junior: "I am taking typing to help me in my future career. Typing is also a great help in preparing homework and reports."

Sharon Horn, junior: "Like most students, I took typing because I feel that it will help me a great deal when I go to college. I don't feel that my time is wasted because one can use his typing skill in so many different ways. It's loads of fun, and I enjoy every minute of it."

Dan Roberts, junior: "I feel that it will be essential in the years to come in college. At the present time it helps me very much in my homework."

Bette Houser, junior: "I am taking typing so that I will have a background for a job this summer. I also think typing comes in handy when doing term papers."

Jim Beiber, junior: "I thought that typing would be an interesting subject to take. I feel that in the future it will come in handy."

Senior Liz Stone Plans To Attend Indiana U., Become School Teacher

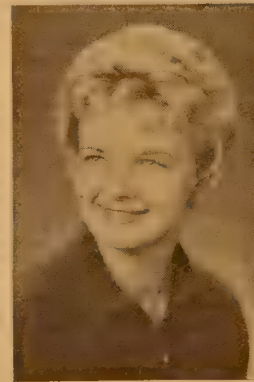
As loyal a Redskin as there ever has been is senior Liz Stone. Liz has attended North Side since her sophomore year, after leaving South Side. She is on the academic course and is taking the following subjects: college algebra, English 8, economics, and art. In all her subjects, Liz maintains an above-average grade, which is evident for she has been on the honor roll ever since her sophomore year.

Liz keeps very busy with her extra-curricular activities which are Ripples, Helicon, Globetrotters, Cheerblock, Modern Language Club, Orchestra, and Polar-Y. She was the president of MLC in her junior year. She has shown her interest in art, for she is the co-chairman of the decoration committee for the Senior Prom. Also Liz put forth her time and talent by being in this year's Varsity Vettes.

As for her plans for the future, Liz is planning to become an elementary teacher after attending Indiana University. At one time Liz thought of entering the field of laboratory technicians after working in the hospital lab at Angola for the last two years. "I enjoyed working in the hospital even though I only did odd jobs like cleaning test tubes and running errands; however, I feel that I would rather attend college and become a

teacher for I enjoy working with small children very much," states Liz.

Liz concludes by saying, "I have enjoyed attending North Side and I know I will miss it an awful lot. I have thought about leaving ever since my sophomore year, dreading the day when I will have to leave."



Liz Stone

Helicon Club Strives To Inspire Student Interest In Literature

The North Side Helicon Club was organized in October, 1933 by Mrs. Edith Winslow, a teacher in the English Department at that time.

Mrs. Winslow thought that North Side needed a literary club, and she invited some of her students to help her to organize it. The first president of the club was Helen Mundt.

"The purpose of the said club shall be to inspire and foster an interest in literature and in informal discussion of the aforesaid among its members by presenting programs on subjects of literary merit. It shall also be the aim of the club to offer to its members opportunities for school and civic service, social activity, and self-improvement," according to Article 2 of the Helicon Club Constitution.

There are three traditions which have survived through the years. For the first time the Helicon Club presented the Washington-Lincoln Assembly in 1935. For many years a

Spring Tea has been given at the April meeting with a guest speaker. They also give the Senior Farewell Banquet for their last meeting of the year.

Mrs. Winslow was the first adviser. Miss Mildred Huffman became an adviser in September of 1934. In September of 1938 Miss Mabel Greenwalt became an adviser for the club and she is still serving in that capacity. Mr. Robert Pugh joined the group in September of 1960 in order that he might become an adviser for the group; he will become a new adviser along with Miss Greenwalt in the fall of 1961.

In order to become a member of Helicon a student must have the recommendation of an English teacher and then be chosen as a member by the group. In addition the student's grades must range from an 88 per cent to a 98 per cent. Those with the highest grades and a definite interest in the study of literature are chosen.

New members of the Chansonettes are selected by the veteran members of the group along with Miss Rich, choir teacher and director. After being a member of A Cappella or being a newly-chosen member of that group, a girl is eligible to become a member of Chansonettes.

The try-outs are held on several mornings before school. The try-outs consist of a solo, which is sung in the presence of Miss Rich and the Chansonettes, and the sight-reading of music. The voice range of the candidate is usually checked, and the members usually take notes during the entire session. Often these meetings are held for three or four mornings. Some participants are eliminated early while those with seemingly equal ability are heard again. The basis for selection is voice, personality, poise, and stage presentation.

Try-outs to Be Soon

Generally, try-outs for the group are held in spring during April or May after the A Cappella try-outs have been completed.

There are two necessary qualifications to be met in order to be a member of this group. First of all, the girl must be in A Cappella; and secondly, all music students are encouraged to have a high scholastic average. Miss Rich feels that a person with a low scholastic average could use his time more wisely if he were to study.

The Chansonettes practice before school at 7:15 a.m. on two mornings of the week, Wednesday and Thursday. They also practice at 7:30 a.m. on Monday mornings.

The group is composed of nine members, three for each part.

Their main attire is composed of green, taffeta, brocade, cocktail dresses with matching pearl jewelry. Each girl is responsible for her own dress, pattern, and material. The girls either make them for themselves or have them made. If there is an occasion when these outfits are too dressy, then they usually wear matching skirts and sweaters during the winter. Depending on the season, each wears a different shade which blends in with the others, such as various shades of pastels. During the spring, they sometimes wear pastel-colored shirtwaist dresses with roll-up sleeves.

The Chansonettes do two main types of numbers, sacred and novelty tunes. However, Miss Rich considers their favorite type to be light love songs and novelty tunes.

Group Performs for Churches

At various times the group has performed for such groups as churches, television stations, radio stations, Rotary Club, Lions Club, the Elks, Masonic Temple, women's organizations, other schools, the PTA, school assemblies at North Side, and other civic organizations.

During the past week, the Chansonettes gave a concert for the Solde Bayless group of the Masonic Lodge at the Masonic Temple, number 359, at the corner of Washington and Clinton streets.

An annual family night was held for the members of the group. After the dinner the Chansonettes provided the entertainment for the evening.

The program was begun at 8 p.m. with two selections from the "Garden of Melody," "Love Is a Wonderful Thing" and "Hi Lili-Lo." The program continued with the group next singing "I'm Only Nineteen," followed by "Love, Look Away."

The pace was changed when Sherry McKay gave her declamation, "Madame Butterfly."

Margaret Johnson's solo, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," which won her a first in the state contest, followed a novelty tune with Susan Harter serving as the piano accompanist.

The program was closed by a sacred number, "Take Thou My Hand," sung by the entire Chansonette group.

Jill Koontz was the piano accompanist for all of the Chansonette numbers during the evening with the exception of one.



Over the weekend some of the sophomore girls had a surprise birthday party for Mimi Horne and Susan Rice. The party was at Barb Schecter's house. Susie Householder, Sharon Adams, Connie Homeyer, Susie Rupp, Felice Smith, Barbara Barrett, Kathy Haughey, Ann Modricker, Linda Blombach, Marilyn Mutch, and Christi Owren were some of the girls who presented the two girls with humorous presents. Some of these were clothes pins and soap bars. They also received more serious presents in the form of charm bracelets.

Junior Spotlight

—een with Pat Pence
—errific dancer
—yes are brown
—ery popular
—asy to get along with

—ights is 5 feet 10 inches
—xious for college
—eally likeable
—eliable
—interested in going to University of Arizona
—pends extra time working at Johnnies.

The show "The World of Susie Wong" provided entertainment for several Redskins during the weekend. Those who viewed the show Friday and Saturday nights are Larry Wagner and Barb Thompson, Jerry Buckmaster and Sharton Hartman, Sue McColey, and Mike Dafforn ('69), Barb Rider and Jimmy Hoar, Barb Schecter and Bud Stout, Greg DeLong and Cindy Schanlaub, Tom Cook and Ellen Meier, Bill Kelley and Karen Kelsey, Pat Ormiston and Betty Roland, Susie Paulson and Roy Frick (Rome City), Anne Rodgers and Dave Mitchell, Denny Stewart and Stevie Richards, Susie Householder and Bob Van Ness, Connie Homeyer and Bill Borkenstein, Carol Dowden and Scott Werling, Jeff Comment and Cheryl Crandall, Dick Brown and Judy Gattion, Kirby Miller and Donna Dowell, and Judy Kammeier and Phil Boschet.

Sights Around Town

Steve Harris, Pat Pence, John Chandler and Diane Cornelius eating pizza at Cardones' . . . Barb Schnepf seeing the "World of Susie Wong" three times . . . Phyllis James, Don Sherbondy, Clyde Dively, Martha Huff, Judy Musselman, Milt Duntun, Judi Cook and Mark Krieg viewing "The Great Imposter" . . . Frank Tonkel and John Slough and Sue Lamb and Charlie Burd spending Friday evening at Fran's house eating pizza and dancing . . . Linda Clouse, Dick Summers, Dave Smith, Joyce Clay, and Kay Leason bowling at Northcrest . . . Sue McCulley, Steve McLean, and Steve Shimer dancing and eating pizza at Nancy Greene's house . . . Susie Richards and Linda Langas getting sunburned . . . Jill Gerding and Larry Knight watching Pat Mullins while she played one of the lead roles in Civic Theater's production "The Marriage Go-Round" . . . Karen Kelsey receiving a red and white '55 Chevy convertible absolutely free from some friends of their family.

It has become quite apparent from the amount of students at the library that term paper time is drawing close again. Those students spending part of or all day Saturday at the library were Kathy Bookout, Susan Korn, Betty Roland, Sylvia Snell, Jim Coen, Judy DeBeaumont, Ellen Meier, Sue Leamon and Denny Stewart.

The Coliseum sponsored an after-Regionals Dance last Saturday. Some of those attending the dance were Becky Harris, Linda Simmerman, Sue Brown, Susie Gran, Mary Ann Graves, Connie Robertson, Dick Summers, Dave Smith, Flo Winkler, Alice Bower, Karen Bobay, Sharon Adams, Cheryl Hensley, Bill Rainey, Steve McLean and Kay Leason.

Sandy Rutter, who moved to Fort Wayne in 1957, is leaving for Norfolk, Virginia tonight. Last Friday, Barb Schnepf, Pam Johnson and Theresa Richards took Sandy out to dinner and to the show "The World of Susie Wong." Sandy's father is in the Navy and it is necessary that Sandy and her family move with him, as he is being transferred. Sandy has lived in Japan, and has visited thirty-one states.

Friday night Bud Stout, Keith Harter, Butch Snow and Greg DeLong went to Parkview Hospital to visit Denny Baron, who is in for a knee operation. After that they went bowling at Northcrest Lanes and concluded the evening by playing cards at Bud's house.

Thought for the Week—It's great to believe in one's self, but we shouldn't be too easily convinced.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Culver Scene of Meet; Track Outlook Good

The 1961 track season officially opens today as North Side's harriers travel to Culver Fieldhouse for a dual indoor meet. Last year North defeated the Culver squad by nearly 50 points as the Redskins took firsts in all the events but one.

With another fine squad returning, the outlook this year is good. North has Brad Bendure returning for both the high and low hurdles. Last season Brad placed second to Jack Hallenbeck in the Sectional and qualified for the State Meet.

Bill Miller and Ron Cummings will side with Bendure for both hurdle events while Steve Larimer and John Ransburg will run only the lows. In the dashes North has Ransburg, Dick Barnard, Bill Kelley, and Jack Smith. These four will also run the half-mile relay along with Bill Miller. The quarter-mile has a number of good candidates, with Bendure, Bill Pool, Steve Reader, Steve Shimer, Bill Reeves, and Jim Fleener. Four boys from this group will compose the important mile relay squad.

In the half-mile, North has Jim Scheele, Jim Brown, John Smith, Tom Lapp, and George Hartford. Ted Summers, Steve Konov, Bob Milton, and Joe Hagadorn will run the mile.

North again will be weakest in the field events. Although there is no shot-put event at Culver, North has a number of good shot-putters including Tony Runyon and Barry Donovan. In the broad jump, North has Bill Kelley and Bill Pool, and in the high jump, which will be one of this year's weakest events, it has Ray Roeback, Scot Werling, and Steve Esterline. North has four very fine pole vaulters, namely Stan Heine, Dave Lucas, Steve Furst, and Wayne Moehle.



BRAD BENDURE will be one of the North Side tracksters hoping to win at Culver this afternoon in the first meet of the 1961 campaign. Brad is a senior veteran and will be running the hurdles, as well as anchoring the mile relay squad.

City Lacks Semi-State Entry For First Time Since 1952

"We had our boys write down their goal for the team at the beginning of the season, and this was it." That was the Berne Bears' coach, Bruce Smith, speaking while his team was whooping it up in the background after copping the Regional title for the second time in the school's history. The other came back in 1935, and it was over the same foe—the South Side Archers.

The Bears were just too much for South in the title tilt Saturday as they grabbed an early 13-7 first-quarter lead and stayed in front all the way, breezing to a 56-42 victory.

The Archers had defeated Kendallville in their afternoon contest by a score of 62-54 while the Bears ousted a scrappy Garrett quintet, 68-58.

Berne kept the fine scoring balance they have displayed the entire round-ball campaign in the match against the Archers as four of their five starters were in double figures.

Coach Smith, in his first year at Berne, stated that his team remained poised because "they had everything to gain and nothing to lose." His team canned 40 per cent of its shots and 12 of 15 free throws.

While the Bears were downing the Archers, their then unknown Semi-State opponent, Elkhart, was finding a Columbia City quintet tough to handle. The Blue Blazers finally outlasted the Columbia City squad, 54-52, and they will meet Berne tomorrow in the opening game of the Fort Wayne Semi-State at 12:45 p.m.

Elsewhere around the state, Huntington defeated Bluffton, 70-59, for the Marion Regional crown and Kokomo trounced Noblesville, 92-59. Unranked Gary Roosevelt knocked off both defending champion East Chicago Washington and highly-rated Michigan City.

'Sweet Sixteen'

At Indianapolis
Indianapolis Manual vs. Connersville
Columbus vs. Muncie Central
At Evansville
Tell City vs. Bloomfield
Jasper vs. Corydon
At Lafayette
Logansport vs. New Ross
Gary Roosevelt vs. Lebanon
At Fort Wayne
Berne vs. Elkhart
Huntington vs. Kokomo

Seasonal Sidelines

By Ron Cummings

It's all over for Fort Wayne! Its representative to the coveted state tournament has been eliminated. There will be no more comments of anxiety, no more tears and jubilation, no more tension and thrills—at least not until next year when that little round ball will be shined up and then tossed up among the high school youths and it will all again be repeated. This time, however, there will be new faces and most likely a different outcome. Back to this year, though. This reporter will stick his neck out in this wild and unpredictable game of basketball and pick his choice for the 1961 state champions! I'll have to go along with Indianapolis Manual. Why? I have two, good, identical reasons—those 6-5 VanArsdale twins. In ousting the Attacks last week, they scored all but 10 of their team's points and in fact outscored the Attacks themselves by one point!

Small Talk

North Side's athletic director and mentor of the North Side track team has recently stated on television that he does not intend to retire from his post for at least two more years. I imagine that will halt various rumors that have recently been circulated.

Berne's victory over South Saturday canceled a domination of Fort Wayne teams in the Regionals. The win broke a string of eight consecutive Fort Wayne championships. South was going for its tenth Regional crown—Berne got its second.

Muncie Central has now become the lone survivor of last year's state finalists. The Bearcats are playing in that tough Indianapolis Semi-State, however, and will be fortunate to get out of it alive. The three others that have already fallen are Bloomington, East Chicago Washington, and Fort Wayne's own Central Tigers.

New Marion, who played in the Connersville Regional and lost in the title game to the host school, was the smallest school in the Regional field with only 65 pupils! It's becoming difficult to imagine schools that size these days.

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KJK's Lead Team Bowling; Seivers High

Northeast Intramural Bowling League is led now by the Key Junior Kegler All Stars No. 8. They have a six-game lead over the second-place team and a 21-win, no-loss record.

Last week's action featured Jim Seivers rolling a 547 three-game series. Jim's high game was 198. The team he bowls with is now in third place with a 13-win and eight-loss record. Also having games over the 500 mark were Tom Martin 515, Dave Blackwell 506, and Gary Connelly 505. The high game this week was rolled by Connelly, a 203; also having a 200 game was Dave Blackwell with 200 even.

The KJK team was high with a 685 team game total. Martin rolled 163, Doug Boren 170, Blackwell 200, and Capt. Jim Willman 162. Team No. 3 also had the high three-game series with 1,996. Second place went to Team No. 14, captained by Jim Seivers. The team total was 629 and the three-game total, 1,845. Third highest this week was Team No. 5, captained by Tom Till, with a team game of 597 and a three-game series of 1,762.

Secretary Dave Blackwell states, "The school league is going very well. I enjoy watching the boys take an interest in bowling. Next Monday will be our eighth week at Northeast and everyone seems to want this KJK team to lose a game. Next week might be the week."

The top ten averages this week feature Tom Martin hitting the high of 170.

Name	Avg.
Tom Martin	170
Dave Blackwell	168
Jim Seivers	162
Gary Connelly	159
Doug Boren	158
Jim Willman	156
Darrel Yovan	155
Bud Hamilton	153
Larry Brown	149
Neil Allen	149
Dave Kaec	145

Cage Squad Picks Co-Captains, MVP

With the completion of the basketball season, three members have been chosen as most valuable player and co-captains. Ron Cummings was elected MVP, and Norm Snow and Denny Krueger were epicked as co-captains at the balloting of the squad last week.

Cummings, who led the team offensively with 282 points in 21 games for a 13.4 average, was very happy to be elected, and said, "I was highly honored and proud to be named the most valuable player of our fine basketball team. The competition was keen, and I hope I merited the award."

Snow, another top scorer and expert ball handler and defensive man, replied that he was also honored by the balloting. He said, "I was both pleased and honored by my teammates' expression of confidence. I was only sorry that Don Gaff, who has been one of the most valuable members of the North Side basketball team for four years was overlooked by a few members of the team."

Future 'Skins Win Ninth Grade Meet

The junior highs which supply the talent for future Redskin basketball teams did very well in the recent Junior High Tournament. Lakeside's ninth grade team won their division of the tourney by beating Kekionga, 32-22, and Geyer, 56-35, in the final game played Friday night. Geyer had beaten Northwood, 44-39, in a very close game.

Lakeside was led in scoring by Dave Munsen who tallied 15 in the victory over Kekionga and 23 in the championship contest.

In the Junior Varsity Tourney, composed of seventh and eighth grade teams, Lakeside was runner-up to Harmar for the championship. Northwood had previously been ousted by the Lakeside team, 37-34. Lakeside was led by Jim Shafter and Steve Monnot in both of the tournament games.

'Skins Record High Grades

Recently Miss Frances Plumanns' French 2 classes were quized. The high grades went to Sue Riley with 95, Lorraine Scheartz 92, Judy Smith 94, Maureen Swain 92, Cheryl Evers 92, and Teresa Richards 91.

Miss Plumanns' French 4 class is studying the conjunction of irregular verbs and how to for mnunbers in the thousands and millions.

Miss Joan Hattendorf's English 3 class had a quiz on the principle parts of troublesome verbs. Those students who received A's were Janice Brown, Nash Morena, Mary Reed, Dick Hobson, and Jim Wright.

In her English 4 class, Sharon Berugh, Sharon Erler, DeAnne Caughlin, Barbara Hensley, Vickie Jornod, Karen Kelsey, Becky Mattox, and Paula Menzie received A's on an assignment in developing paragraphs.

In Mr. Lewton's Botany 2 classes, the students are working on special projects. Diane Stackhouse is working on a cactus plant experiment using radioactive iron. Mike Gibson is planning to give a class demonstration on tree grafting.

In Mrs. Light's geometry classes, students are studying measurement of arcs, angles, and circles. Her seventh period class is studying proof of triangles.

J.C.L. Conducts Meeting

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1960, the Junior Classical League held their monthly meeting. Among their business part of the meeting, was the taking up of semester dues. After they had taken care of all of their business, they had a short skit.

GTroy LAUNDRY

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Hint of Spring Inspires High Marks

A thorough study of the different types of joints used for coming projects, and how to make them, has been the assignment of Mr. Wert's Wood 1 classes. A test was given after this study and the following students received A's on the test: period 1, Peter Frank, Terry Fulkerson, Nick Gruschke, John Haverstock, and Carl Hever. In the period 2 class, Joe Angel, James English, Doug Howell, Stephen Lophshire, Lynn Phillips, Carl Sovine, Dan Sovine, and Jim Wilson received A's. Out of the two wood classes, Carl Hever and Jim Wilson have received A's on all of the four tests given.

The fifth period metal class has been working on metal paper weights.



A study of machine bolts and cold chisels have been made by all of the metal classes. Both the sixth and seventh period classes are making metal screwdrivers. These screwdrivers have a hollow end with a metal plug inserted to reduce the friction on the hand of the person using the screwdrivers. In this hollow end is a place to keep unused screws.

Combined in their work on the screwdrivers a test was given on the use of taps and dies. On this test in the sixth period class, Dave Johnson, Jack Leland, and Mike McGee received A's.

The students of Mr. Charles Hinton's Biography 2 classes are completing their work on grasshoppers. They have dissected them and are mounting them on cardboard after labeling the parts.

A final test on "Zargueta" was given in one of Mrs. Jane Griggs' Spanish 4 classes. On this test Cami Gabriele and Marilyn Gordon made grades in the 90's. In her period 2 Spanish 4 class a 100-word vocabulary test was given. Rosalie Bullerman, Lynn Mileff, Don Miller, and Eileen Schaefer received grades in the 90's. Carol Adams, Margie Angus, John Dehnert, Leslie Gaston, Ron Goheen, Tom Kruse, Frank Miller, and Gloria Moreno made grades in the 90's.

Mr. Franzman's U.S. History 2 classes are now studying the Spanish-American War, problems that

facied the U.S. when it recoured Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Philip-pines.

Mr. Walter's general business classes were given quizzes on time tables. In period 3, Jim Mishier received a perfect score. Those receiving high scores in period 5 were Marsha Morton, 95; Lana Adams, 90; and Len Koenig, 90.

In Mr. Walter's health class, a unit test was given on systems. Students receiving high grades were Mark Krieg, 100; Clyde Dively, 92; Bill Kelly, 92; and Larry Scott, 96.

Mrs. Weber gave her Latin 4 class a test ove rthe life of Julius Caesar. The students receiving the highest grades in period 5 were Carol Lash, Jim Nolan, and Bob Sargent. In period 2, Nancy Rice, Anita Medsker, Helen Halian, Jackie Finch, and Jerry Bryce received the highest scores.

Students who received high grades on a translation in period 5 were Connie Boldt, Rebecca Cassell, and Susan Wuthrich. In period 2, Nancy Hunt and Jackie Finch rated highest.

In Latin 2 period 6 a unit test on grammar was given. The students who received high grades were Karen Faulkner, Tom Burns, and Jerry Fanger. Period 7, Janice Bower, Paul De-Frain, Martha Gehron, Connie Haynes, Jim Hulfield, Ron McNeal, and Pat Tweedy received high grades on a Latin 4 translation test.

The students in Mr. James Lewinski's English 6 classes were recently given a test over literature in the 17th century. In the first period, David Feustel, Judith Knepper, Sue Lantz, Judy O'Bear, Bill Reeves, Elizabeth Rolland, and Dick Willis recorded high grades. In the third period class, Michele Coleman, Tom Garman, Sylvia Grant, Ann Huth, Pat Mullins, Linda Smith, and Steve Troyer scored highest.

Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish 4 class was recently given a test on which Carol Johnson, Marilyn Mutch, Ron

Moore and Paula King scored highest. His Spanish 2 classes were also tested; Ron Flickinger, Linda Phillips, Jim Tennent, John Richendollar, and Kaye Foy recorded top grades. In his second period class of Spanish 1, Rosie Buerkle, Ken Henschen, Skip Kellogg, and Connie Elb scored high on a test.

In Miss Marie Miller's algebra classes, the students are studying the process of factoring. The trigonometry classes under Miss Miller's supervision are learning how to go about solving a right triangle.

Mr. Reeves clerical practice classes have been learning multiplication and mimeograph stencil cutting. They have cut and run many stencils for



North Side teachers. Typing grade cards will be their next project.

Norma Pieper received her 40-word typing ribbon award while Garnett Roberts, Margaret Slack, and Nancy Tennent received their 30-word typing award in Mr. Reeves' courses.

All of Miss Greenwalt's classes are making reports on biographies. Mr. Quick's drawing classes are following a very rigid schedule. His Citizenship 3 classes are outlining chapters, answering questions at the end of chapters, and having oral open book quizzes.

Mr. Robert Pugh gave his English 2 classes quizzes on "David Copperfield." In his period 2 class

Karen Faulkner, Norma Earl, John Graves, Frank Gross, and Paul Kehr received the highest scores. John Hall, Judy Knop, Audrey Shepelak, Charles Sroupe, and Marcia Lehman made the highest grades in his period 4 class.

Mr. Byard Hey's two boys' physical education classes made the six weeks' change last Monday. The swimming class changed to gym class, the gym class changed to special development class, and the special development class changed to a swimming class.

Mr. Byard Hey's Geometry 3 class is studying variables.

Mr. Byard Hey's Algebra 2 class is on the unit discussing powers and roots.

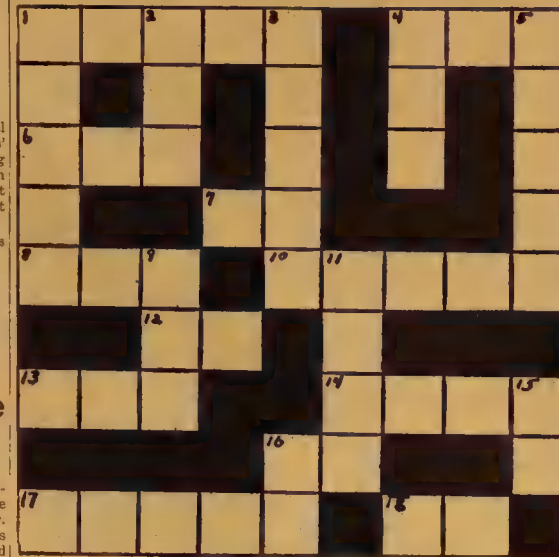
Sherry Hatfield Hopes To Become School Teacher

Senior Sherry Hatfield plans to attend Ball State Teachers College. She hopes to become a first grade teacher. "Everybody has told me since I was in about the sixth grade that I should become a teacher. At first I didn't think so but it's really about the only field I'm interested in now. I feel elementary education is very important, children need to build a good foundation to begin a good education. I also like children and working with them." Sherry would like to teach in this vicinity although not necessarily in Fort Wayne.

This semester she is taking Spanish 4, Chemistry 2, English 8 and economics. The course she is taking now is to prepare her for college. Ball State will prepare her for her career in teaching.

Sherry is secretary of Student Council, vice-president of Globetrotters, secretary of Rippettes and a member of F.T.A., M.L.C., and Helicon. She also appeared in the senior play.

Crossword Puzzle Challenges Skills of North Siders' Wits



- ACROSS
1. You take it in coffee.
 4. Refreshing drink.
 6. To engage in.
 7. Yes (Span.)
 8. A set of implements used in an occupation.
 10. State of intense pain.
 12. Indefinite article.
 13. Vice-president of the Junior Class.
 14. A parent's sister.
 16. Coach's first name.
- DOWN
17. Assistant editor of the '61 Leg-end.
 18. Negative.
 1. Mother is a North Side teacher.
 2. A part of the body.
 3. Last name is Roman.
 4. Home of a beatnik.
 5. A high office-holder.
 9. A type of hat.
 11. A color.
 15. A preposition.
 16. Another preposition.

Puzzle Answers

- Across
1. Down
 2. Eye
 3. Roman
 4. Pad
 5. Prexy
 6. Jam
 7. Gray
 8. To
 9. By
 10. Sandp
- Down
1. Cream
 2. Pop
 3. Use
 4. Kiss
 5. Agony
 6. An
 7. Unit
 8. By
 9. Sandp

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Vol. 34—No. 20

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 17, 1961

Price 10 Cents

Talented 'Skins Participate in Science Fair

Association To Sponsor PAT's Party

"PAT's Party" is the theme for the St. Patrick's Day dance tonight. This dance for North Side students and their dates, is being sponsored by the PTA. The disc jockey is Larry Gant and the dance will last from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Chaperones are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaper, Mr. and Mrs. Lorie Olinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lash, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bendure, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Ackley, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clouse.



Mike Nahrwold

Mike Nahrwold Represents North Side As Jr. Rotarian

Mike Nahrwold is the Junior Rotarian for this month. Every school month, a North Side boy is a Junior Rotarian and attends Rotary Club meetings.

Mike states, "I appreciate the experience with which being a Junior Rotarian will provide me and hope to gain a better understanding of business conditions."

Rotary Club is designed to promote

good will between countries and people.

Mike comments on the promotion of good will in the world, "I like the idea of Kennedy's peace corps. If we could distribute some of our food supplies over to needy countries, it would help. In the very distant future, world government would be good. Educating other countries helps good will and also provides medical aid."

Mike thinks there should be more respect for speakers at assemblies and every student should be a representative of his school. The student's actions are realized as actions of the whole school and he should govern his actions accordingly.

Mike is a member of Key Club, Phys-Chem, Globetrotters, student council, and also works at an electric shop. His hobbies are all outdoor sports and writing poetry. He started writing poems because it looked like fun and he likes to write. Now he is writing a poem about a Spanish church. At the Holy Cross Lutheran church, he is a member of the Walter League. Visiting other Lutheran churches on holidays is enjoyable to him.

At a recent panel discussion during a guidance period, he expressed his views on a philosophy of life. He believes that one must have something to believe in (like God) and using this belief and the beliefs of society endeavor to lead a life of service to others, and not to one's self.

Mike takes English, economics, topics in math, college algebra, and physics. He plans to be a medical doctor and attend Indiana University.

Actors Prove Effective; Redskin Play Is Successful

By Joyce Hayhurst

In two performances to responsive, attentive audiences, the production of "Hansel and Gretel" last Saturday was a proven success.

Bev Brockett was stunning in her white gown as the good fairy and received ooh's and aah's as she appeared on the stage. Dave Walley proved convincing as the timid father, keeping in the background behind the ferocious, domineering mother, Cherry Crandall, who set everyone back into his seat as she gave Hansel and Gretel a fierce reprimand. Sylvia Grant, Hansel, brought forth a roar from the audience, perfectly imitating one of her mother's gruff speeches in a high-toned voice, and Sue Lantz, Gretel, performed the part of the young girl well, as she brought the role very much alive.

The entire audience let out a scream as Hansel was pounced upon by three scary goblins, dressed in luminous chartreuse outfits and portrayed by Flo Winkler, Sue Leming, and Marsha Gressley. Pat Mullins, the bad witch, had the children on their feet as she entered the stage with an outfit living up to her role. The show ended as the witch was shoved into the oven, and Hansel, Gretel, Father, and the cookie children, Jean Rains, Paula Waters, and Kay Leason, rejoiced, hand in hand, singing, "Hi ho, the witch is dead."

The sets made by the stagecraft and advanced art classes were very eye-catching. The first, the woodcut-

ter's home, pictured a typical house, with a cupboard, wooden table, and fireplace. This set was warmly lighted in orange tones and gave a very homey feeling. The second setting, the woods, contained a large rock surrounded by tall willow trees. The final background was a colorful, cheery candy house made of peppermint sticks, gingerbread and cotton candy. The cottage was surrounded by small pine trees, the witch's oven, and a small cage used for the capture of Hansel.

A Cappella To Present Sacred Concert Sunday at F. P. Methodist Church

A sacred concert will be presented Sunday, March 19, at the Forest Park Methodist Church by A Cappella Choir. This is the fourth consecutive year it has been at the Forest Park Methodist Church and this is to be the final sacred concert of the year.

Public Invited

The public is invited to hear this concert. Miss Rich comments, "This is the first concert in which A Cappella won't be accompanied. I'm looking forward to the concert because I always enjoy presenting sacred music in my own church."

The organ prelude, played by Mrs. Marilyn Thomas, minister of music at Forest Park Methodist. She also will accompany Rick Parke, a baritone, who sings the invocation and the Lord's Prayer.

The first group of songs by A Cappella will then be sung. These songs are "Be Thou Not Still," "Let Thy Holy Presence," "Oh Make Our Hearts to Blossom," "Psalm 96," and "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Choral Benediction

A soprano solo by Margaret Johnson is the eighth song. The solo will be "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." Following this are two spirituals by A Cap-

Seven Projects Entered For Judging From North

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble; cauldron burn and cauldron bubble." These might be the words of any one of the Redskins competing in the Regional Science Fair today, tomorrow, and Sunday at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum. This fair is the annual preliminary contest to choose entrants for the National Science Fair at Kansas City, Mo., May 10 through May 13.

The formula-minded 'Skins participating in this event are Judy Leach and Janine Peters, affects of giberallie acid on plants; Mark Foellinger, crys-

tallization heat curve; Diane Stackhouse, affects of weed killer on cactus; Liz Cunningham, affects of weed killer on thistles; Nancy Rice, affects of p-H factors on plant growth; Dave Walley, an anatomical study of plants; and Dave Kinne, synthetic crystal growth.

These students will be required to set up their exhibits between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Final adjustments may be made tomorrow morning between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. The exhibitors will be interviewed by the judges between 9 a.m. and 12 noon tomorrow.

The first through fifth place ribbons will be awarded at 3 p.m. This time will also commence the opening of the fair to visitors until 5 p.m. The fair will be open to the public from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday with the final awards being announced at 4 p.m. that evening.

A variety of prizes is being offered this year. The Air Force is awarding five certificates to the best entries in the aerospace field. The Indiana Chapter of the American Cancer Society is awarding \$25 prizes to the two best biological projects in the junior and senior divisions.

The Isaac Knapp Dental Society is awarding a \$25 United States Savings Bond to the best project in the junior division. The Fort Wayne Engineers Club will give a slide-rule to the best entrant in the engineering field.

The best project in metallurgy will win a slide-rule donated by the Society for Metals. A chemistry handbook from the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company, a year's membership in the Fort Wayne Astronomical Society, and a certificate of merit will go to the best project in the earth sciences. The United States Navy will award a naval cruise to the best nautical exhibit.

The two best overall projects in the senior division will be eligible to attend the National Science Fair, accompanied by their teachers, all expenses paid. Scholarships and assorted other awards will be offered to these finalists.

More than 530 exhibits will be displayed with 100 of these in the senior division. Some 60 schools in Adams, Allen, Wells, and Whitley counties will be represented.

Some thirty students from Mr. Ronald Levton's biology classes will set up exhibition tables and assist the co-ordinators in the final arrangements. Also Theresa Richards and Linda Smith will serve coffee to the co-ordinators and teachers tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., when a private showing of the fair will be arranged for their benefit.

Commenting on this year's fair, Mr. Levton says, "The interest in the Science Fair is very low at North Side, especially for a school of this size. There are only about forty students participating from North, with a total of only seven projects. I certainly hope that in the future we can create more interest and bring further awards to North Side."

F.T.A. Planning Revision Of Club's Convention

The Future Teachers of America Club at North Side, under the supervision of Mr. James Lewinski and Miss Grace Pennington, will vote this month on plans to revise the club's constitution. "In the past, the FTA amendments have been confusing to its members," states Mr. Lewinski. "It is for this reason the club is planning to vote on a constitutional revision."

PTA Elects Officers; Mrs. Krieg To Head Group

Mrs. Mark Krieg was nominated and elected president of the PTA for 1961-62 at a recent potluck dinner which took place in North Side's cafeteria. The following were also elected: Mrs. Walter Hein, first vice-president; Mr. Myron Henderson, second vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Orout, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Smith, secretary. Mr. E. J. Franzman conducted the election.

Sophomore Class Officers Have Varied Activities, Plus New Duties

Steve Esterline, a mid-termer and vice-president of the class last year, was elected to serve as president of the class of '63.

"My main concern for planning is the Sophomore party, since there isn't too much time left. Depending on the outcome of the party, we may try to have a picnic for the class later in the year."

He comments, "I was really happy and glad when I won the election, since I heard that it was a close one."

Steve, being on the academic course, is presently taking chemistry, algebra, United States history, and English.

He plans on majoring in mathematics, English, and social studies. He has already completed his minor, Latin.

Member of Cage Squad

Steve's extra-curricular activities center around sports. He was a member of the varsity basketball squad during the past season, and he is presently training for track.

In addition, his hobbies are centered around sports also. He keeps a sports scrap book, and he participates in various sports, depending on the season. However, he lists basketball and baseball as his favorites in their respective seasons.

His future plans definitely include college. Once there, he plans to try out for the basketball team, but his primary interest remains, obtaining a good education. He isn't completely decided about his choice of colleges, but he's reasonably sure that he would like to go to Purdue University. His brother, Perry, is presently attending Purdue. Steve has visited the college, and he likes it very much.

Meister Is Veep

Greg Meister was named as the vice-president for the sophomore class. He said that he plans to do what-

ever he can to help the sophomore class. He adds that he'll do anything that he can to help and assist Steve.

"I was very happy and surprised when I heard that I had won," comments Greg. "I am very grateful to the people that voted for me."

Being a mid-term student, Greg is taking some junior subjects. His subjects include chemistry, United States history, algebra, band, and English.

He plans to major in mathematics, English, band, and social studies. He is going to minor in science and Latin.

Greg's extra-curricular activities include: Helicon, N.S.I. (North Side Instrumentalists), N.F.L. (National Forensic League), and J.C.L. (Junior Classical League). Being a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Greg is active in the youth group and sings in the church choir.

On Academic Course

His hobbies include chess and music. Greg said that he definitely wants to go to college, but he's undecided about which one he will attend. However, he's considering the idea of attending an Eastern college.

Mike Painter was picked to serve as the secretary-treasurer for the sophomore class during this year.

He comments, "Since the term is short, I am primarily interested in the Sophomore party which is coming up soon. I want to make it a really good party."

He says, "When I entered the election, I planned on winning, however; I was still rather surprised and it gave me a good feeling when I heard that I had won."

Being on the Academic course, Mike is now taking Latin, general history, geometry, and English.

Considering I.U.

Mike is majoring in mathematics, history, and English, but he's not sure of his minors at the present time.

His extra-curricular activities are centered in sports. This year he par-

ticipated in cross country, he was a member of the reserve and varsity basketball squads; and he is presently training for track.

Mike's hobbies center around sports also. During last summer, he was a member of the General Electric Pony League team; he played the positions of pitcher and center fielder.

His future plans include college, but he isn't sure of his choice at the present time. However, he is considering Indiana University.

Scott Pitser was chosen for the office of chairman of the social council by the class of '63.

'Rather Surprised'

His plans for the class are centered around the sophomore party. He would like to get started on the planning for it as soon as possible in order that "it might be a great affair." He wants to get some ideas from the class members so that he can help give them the kind of party that they want.

"When I heard that I had won, I was rather surprised," said Scott. "I thought that the competition was really tough."

He is on the Academic course, taking English, Latin, band, orchestra, general history, and geometry.

His majors will include social sciences, music, English, science, and mathematics. He will have a minor in Latin.

Plans To Be Doctor

Scott's extra-curricular activities include Key Club, J.C.L. (Junior Classical League), and N.S.I. (North Side Instrumentalists); he is also a member of DeMolay.

His hobbies are centered around outdoor sports. He especially enjoys golfing, hunting, and fishing.

If he decides to become a doctor, Scott plans to attend Hanover College in southern Indiana for four years, where he will take the general pre-med study. He would like to continue with five years of specific training at Indiana University.

Dance Sponsored By JC's, To Feature Local Talent

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a record hop for the teenagers of the city on April 15 as a part of their project to provide the furniture and equipment for the Johnny Appleseed school for retarded children.

The dance will be at the Coliseum from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., and will feature several local ensembles and a group of national fame, Johnny and the J's, from the East Coast.

Admission to the dance will be 50 cents.



"Hey fellas, did you see this?" says the new sophomore class social chairman Scott Pitser as he points out the results of the recent election in the Northerner. Other new officers with Scott are from left to right: Greg Meister, vice-president; Mike Painter, secretary-treasurer; and Steve Esterline, president. An above average total of seventy-six per cent of the class of 1963 turned out to cast their individual ballots. Despite this high per cent, the only one hundred per cent homerooms were those of Mr. James Lewinski and Mr. Paul Lemke.

Reading Papers Proves Valuable

These are indeed the times that try men's souls. The world is growing smaller and smaller each day, and its inhabitants are somewhat reluctantly caught in the middle. Soon men will venture outside their centuries-old homes and attempt to widen domain. Some will be ready to meet this new challenge... some will not.

The fast pace of the world today has left some people still sitting in left field. Wrapped up in their own tight, secure haven, they care little about what goes on around them. About the rest of the world they know absolutely nothing.

This includes not only the adult citizens, those over 21 years, but also the junior citizens of this country, those attending high school. As future leaders of the United States and possibly the world, it is the duty of the youth of the nation to take an active interest in what is happening around them.

By reading the local newspaper, one can at least live and die in the belief that he has known something of what has been passing in the world in his time. In addition, with television and radio helping the newspapers to carry the burden of the reporting, it has become increasingly easier to be aware of what is going on.

The more informed a person becomes, the more able he is to determine his own future.



North Pole

The following people have been asked to express their ideas concerning the extra debris being thrown around school.

Pat Riley, freshman: "To me it seems like the students don't want to co-operate with the pleas of Mr. Robertson. Therefore, I think certain privileges should be taken away from the pupils who disobey."

Dave Green, sophomore: "I think the people doing this either don't pay attention to what they are doing or else they are inconsiderate. Moving the trash cans out in the open where everyone could see them might be one solution."

Connie Roth, junior: "I think if the students cared about their school more they wouldn't be so careless. I think pep talks should be given to end this and also posters might help."

Tom Crull, senior: "I think the people doing this are just too lazy to walk over to the trash-cans or waste paper baskets. Maybe more trash-cans that are more noticeable might help with this problem."

Alice Bower, sophomore: "I think the plan Mr. Robertson mentioned to us was very effective about closing off the gym area. I think another method of this sort that would be put into action would eliminate this extra debris."

Bob Rhoads, freshman: "During the noon hours there should be someone on the outlook for people throwing their debris on the ground. Then they should report the individual to Mr. Robertson for further punishment."

Carolyn Amelung, senior: "I think the students are careless and everyone has the feeling that my little trash won't make any difference. I think the Student Council should make posters for the stairwells to keep reminding everybody not to throw trash around."

John Miller, junior: "The people responsible for this have been told over and over not to do it so maybe they are just doing it for spite against someone. At the time being I don't think there is a solution to top this. All the possible ones have been tried."

Smoke Signals

The Four Freshmen, recording stars of Capitol Recording Company, will appear at South Side High School. The group is made up of Ross Barbour, Bill Comstock, Ken Albers, and Bob Flanigan. They have been voted "the best vocal group" for many years by several magazines. Tickets for the performance will be sold exclusively to city high school students for several days preceding the performance. Sales will then be open to the general public.

The South Side Times
South Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

The Prairie sophomore class, Prairie High School, will present a Talent Show in the school gym. Cash prizes will be given for the best skits.

The Prairie Preview
Prairie High School
Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin

Sandy Rutter Moves Eight Times in Sixteen Years

Sandy Rutter, a junior at North Side, moved to Norfolk, Va., last Friday. This was not an uncommon experience for Sandy, as this was the eighth time in 16 years that her family has moved.

The reason for these frequent and numerous moving excursions is that her father is in the Navy.

She has lived in a variety of places, and she comments that she has traveled to a great many more. In the past, Sandy has lived in New York, New Jersey, Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Japan, and Fort Wayne, which has been her home for the past four years.

"Japan was really a lot of fun," said Sandy. Living there for two years, she enjoyed it quite a bit. She attended her classes on the American Naval Base. "The Japanese school day is somewhat longer than the American school day, and the pupils attend classes six days a week. The Japanese college courses last for eight years in comparison with the four-year classes which are offered at the American colleges," says Sandy.

"Of all the places in which I have lived, I believe that I like Fort Wayne the best," mused Sandy. She first came to Fort Wayne in 1957 where she began the eighth grade at Forest Park. Then she came to North Side as a freshman where she has remained for the last three years.

Her father has been absent from Fort Wayne ever since the beginning of the year, and last Friday the family left Fort Wayne and began their journey to their new home in Norfolk, Va., where her father has been for the past few months.

"I don't especially enjoy moving so often, but I don't have much of a choice," said Sandy. "It's kind of fun, and I get to see many interesting places. However, when I move, I have

Steve Hill Has Rare Hobby Of Karate

Last summer, junior Steve Hill decided to take up the hobby of Karate. "As to what it is, it's a self-defense or personal protection art. The Japanese consider it an art to be able to mutilate a person with some part of their body, and they practice it as an art," Steve comments.

Steve has learned everything he knows and can do from reading books and practicing on his own. In practicing with his elbows, sides of his hands, and fingertips, he uses four types of sandbags: one fine sand, one a little coarser, one almost gravel, and one gravel. He also tries breaking boards and red brick tile. Now Steve can break a three-fourths-inch board with his fingertips and a two-and-three-fourths-inch board with the side of his hand.

"It takes a lot of physical pain and exercise to build muscles and calluses. I do from 200 to 250 push-ups a day and also lift weights to build up my arms," he adds. His little finger on one hand has been broken twice at both joints and on the other hand his little finger has been broken twice at one joint. Karate can be very dangerous if a person doesn't use good judgment and remember what he can do with it, as someone can be killed with its use. In using it, the skin is rarely broken, it usually gives bruises or breaks bones.

"After I have practiced and studied Karate and can do so much with it after a certain amount of time, I will have to write a letter to the Federal Bureau of Investigation telling them how much I know and what I can do with it to register," Steve concludes.

Senior Ellen Schaper Finds Interest in Teaching English

Ellen Schaper, who would like to be an English teacher, has several reasons for choosing Indiana University as their choice of college. She said that she had always enjoyed a large campus. She has been there and liked it very much, and she knows and has talked to quite a few graduates. They all said it was a very good place to go for an education in the art of teaching English. She wants to be a high school English teacher because she has always enjoyed English, thought it very essential and the most important subject, and she wants to help others enjoy and understand it as she has.

Ellen, who is a senior A in Mrs. Grace Pennington's homeroom, is a very good student, being on the four-year honor roll. She is presently taking English 8, Chemistry 2, economics, and health and safety.

She is a member of Helicon and was last semester's point recorder of Future Teachers of America, and also Globetrotters. She attends the Trinity Lutheran Church and is a former member of the Walther League.

Her favorite pastimes are water skiing, swimming, horseback riding, ice skating, reading (when she can), and playing the piano.

Janet has this to say about college,



1957 Champs Reign As Top Redskin Team

A number of good track teams, as well as several outstanding individuals, have sparked North Side squads dating back to the opening of the school in 1929. Some of these great individual stars have gone on to become greats in college, such as Pete Lundell, Dick Geist, and Tom Seifert of the 1957 state championship team.

That 1957 team was probably the greatest North Side has produced. Besides winning the state championship, its members hold five of the 13 all-time North Side records and in one meet that year set eight of 13 records which still stand today. That was the NIC inter-conference meet between the eastern and western divisions of the Northern Indiana Conference.

The oldest standing record is Allen McMean's feat of running the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, which has been unchallenged since 1935.

Jack Hallenbeck broke Ron Trowbridge's record in the high hurdles last year to be the newest member of the long list of North Side record holders. Jack is now doing quite well as a freshman at Ohio State University.

One of the finest track products North has ever produced was Tom Seifert. Tom holds the North Side record in the shot put of 59 feet, five inches, and also set the record in the state championship meet of 1957.

Here is a breakdown of all North Side track records. Will this season bring forth even more track accomplishments?

100-yard dash	9.8 seconds	
Allen McMean	1935	
220-yard dash	21.6 sec.	
Bob Cowan	1941	
440-yard dash	48.8 sec.	
Pete Lundell	1957	
880-yard run	1:56.4	
Frank Geist	1957	
1 mile run	4:24.5	
Ash Hawk	1941	
High hurdles	14.6 sec.	
Jack Hallenbeck	1960	
Low hurdles	19.8 sec.	
Ron Trowbridge	1955	
High jump	6-feet, 5-inches	
Charlie Lyons	1955	
Pole vault	11-feet, 9-inches	
Clarence Hansen	1942	
Broad jump	22-feet, 1/2-inch	
Bob Cowan	1941	
Shop put	59-feet, 5-inches	
Tom Seifert	1957	
1 mile relay	3:19.0	
Geist, Hohlman, Hattery, Lundell	1957	
880-yard relay	1:30.9	
Lang, Neurge, Reader, Ortlieb	1957	



Ellen Schaper

"I think that almost everyone has definite goals and ambitions that they have set for themselves. This is done according to their abilities. College aids and assists them in their goals and ambitions. I also believe people should work up to their capacity and always strive to learn. College helps you do this."

St. Patrick's Day To Be Celebrated By Redskins

There are many traditions of famous men in ancient times to which all Irish people like to look back. One of the most important was that of Niall of the Nine Hostages, who was high king for many years. Niall made many raids into Britain and among the captives taken on one of these was a youth of about sixteen years, a native of Dumbarton. He became the slave of a chieftain named Melchus. For seven or eight years he herded his master's flock on the mountains of Antrim and finally escaped and went back to Britain. Here he was ordained as a priest. From Britain he went to Gaul and then to Italy. At last he decided to return to his home and went back determined to win his inhabitants to belief in the Christian faith.

He tried to on the coast of Wicklow, but the people there would not have him, so he sailed up the eastern coast and landed on the shores of Stangford Lough. Thus St. Patrick came to Ireland for the second time, not as a slave, but as a priest bringing the Christian beliefs to spread throughout the people. Wherever he went he made converts of the people and before he died the whole island had been won over to Christianity.

Many stories are told of the simplicity and clearness of the teaching of the saint and of the holiness of his life. One of these stories tells of how he taught the great Christian doctrine of the Trinity by plucking a shamrock and pointing to the three perfect leaves growing from one stem. From that day to this, the shamrock has been used as the emblem of Ireland and St. Patrick's Day.

St. Patrick is said to have founded over 360 churches and to have baptized more than 12,000 people. It is well that he be remembered as the person who converted the entire country of Ireland to Christianity.

Science Club Started in '27 By E. M. Suter

Mr. E. M. Suter, a chemistry teacher, started Phy-Chem in 1927. The name of the club is derived from combining the first three letters of chemistry and physics. The present advisers are Mr. Ralph Anderson, Mr. Harold Thomas, and Mrs. Beryl Lew-ly.

Mr. Thomas, who came to North Side in 1934, comments, "The club's purpose is to further interest in science, especially chemistry and physics." The officers are president, Charles Wehrenberg; vice-president, Tom Garman; secretary, Jean Keller; treasurer, Ron Crabill; and social chairman, Jim Roberts.

The meetings are the first Thursday of every month. The program consists of movies, lectures, field trips, and demonstrations by outsiders or students. Any person who is taking chemistry or physics or has taken them can obtain membership. Dues are 25 cents a semester or two semesters for 45 cents. At the present time there are 50 members in the club.

The annual Christmas party and May picnic are traditions of the club. The picnic is at the last meeting in May and is in Franke Park. It is financed by the treasury and a small fee from members.

New Art Teacher Enjoys Teaching at North Side

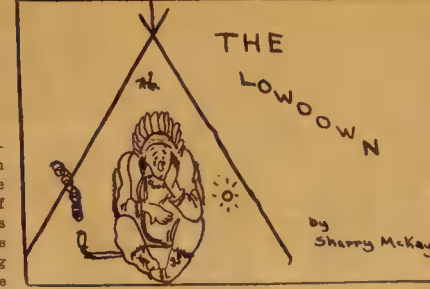
Mrs. Carol Hanson is a new art teacher here at North Side.

She originally came from Menominee, Michigan and attended Lake Forest College in Illinois for two years. She then went on to graduate from Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin. After this, she went on to graduate study at the University of Michigan, where she majored in art and biology.

Mrs. Hanson comments, "I like the creative aspects of art, and I find it interesting to find out not only a student's artistic ability but also his creative abilities on the whole."

She came to Fort Wayne last November and began teaching here at North Side just this semester. The reason she chose North Side is because she and her husband live in the north end of town which makes North Side close to her home.

Mrs. Hanson's only immediate plans are that she hopes to continue teaching here at North Side. "I like Fort Wayne as a whole, and North Side particularly, because they seem to be concerned with the education of the students and what they are learning as well as having a good type of environment for learning. The atmosphere is not that of a 'hickory-stick' school and yet it is just strict enough. The atmosphere created at North Side is to best bring out the abilities and to best prove the worth of a student," concludes Mrs. Hanson.



Senior Spotlight

- member of Chansonettes
- attractive
- eliable
- racious
- Cappella member
- eally sweet
- yes are blue
- rustworthy

—joined F.T.A. last year

—the Academic Course

—as a delightful personality

—ice to know

—ings a lot

—ne desire is to be a teacher

—ever neglects responsibilities

Over the weekend Sharon Adams was the hostess of a slumber party given at her house. The evening started with the group going bowling at Northeast Lanes. They returned to Sharon's house around midnight. Those eating brownies, fudge, rolls, cookies, and drinking pop and orange juice were: Carol Adams, Alice Bower, Kathy Haughey, Connie Homeyer, Pam Swain, Kristi Owren, Judi Schubert, Rosann Spiro, Mimi Horne, Anne Modricker, Felice Smith, Susie Householder, Joyce Hayhurst, Judi Pontius, Susie Rupp, Barbara Barrett, Susie Blue, and Barb Schecter. The girls concluded this slumber party by taking a walk around the neighborhood about 5:30 in the morning.

Coach By Hey and Mr. J. R. Sinks are helping in the organization of a new youth baseball league in Fort Wayne. The name of this organization is the "Wildcat League." It will be intended to give all the young boys from age eight up an opportunity to play baseball, particularly if they are not able to take advantage of the established Little League. Coach Hey will be in charge of the Northwest area, and Mr. Sinks will work more in the publicity field. The league will have various districts scattered throughout the city, and will have a qualified person at its head. It is the sincere hope of all involved that this league will take hold and grow into a massive organization.

Saturday afternoon, several Redskins in the North Side dramatics department presented the age-old fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel" in the auditorium. Between the afternoon performances, Flo Winkler, Kay Leason, and a few other senior girls attended a party at the Gerber Haus.

Sights Around Town

Nancy Green and Steve Shimer viewing "The World of Susie Wong" . . . Barb Schnepf and Butch Kinnison bowling Sunday at Key Lanes . . . Nancy Venderly, Paul Byers, Barbara Kirkpatrick, John Bhorons, Steve Pence, Alice Bower, Pat Pence, Steve Harris, Joyce Hayhurst, Steve Schaefer, Roger Fawley, and Judy Pontius viewing "The Great Imposter" . . . Ron Rang, Kay Leason, Dave Smith, Dick Summers, Linda Clouse, Keith Michell, and Vernon Harp bowling at Northeast . . . Gregg Jackson, Ellen Guingrich, Bob Kruchten, and Sue Flickenger viewing "Giant" . . . Mark Krieg, Judi Cook, Jim Hoar, and Barb Rider watching "Wilt the Stilt" in the Detroit vs. Philadelphia game at the Coliseum . . . Larry Wagner and Barb Thompson tearing Barb's car apart . . . Vernon Harp, Carol Harwood, Chuck Chambers, and Carol Markwater bowling at Northcrest, Carol's first attempt . . . Denny Kruger, Ron Cummings, and Don Gaff bowling and attending the Semi-State games at the Coliseum . . . Many juniors taking the National Merit tests Saturday morning.

Cooking cheeseburgers and drinking pop Friday night at Allen Haney's house were Sandy Farrar, Dave Lucas, and Sharon Adams. They also danced, listened to records, and watched the Semi-State's finals on television.

Ron Crabill was host at a card party at his home during the weekend. It proved to be quite an enjoyable evening for Tom Garman, Steve Schaefer, Phil Roth, Jim Roberts, and Charlie Wehrenburg. At the end of the party, Ron, Charlie, and Phil went downtown and met several basketball fans who had come to the "big city" for the Semi-State finals. Apparently they were quite disillusioned, for they were under the impression that Murphys and Grand Leader were about two of the biggest buildings they had ever seen. About the same time Tom and Steve were engaged in a very heated argument with two elderly gentlemen at the Elks Lodge over the Patterson-Johannson bout.

The weekend also found several of our faculty lending a hand during the Semi-State finals at the Coliseum. Coach By Hey, Wade Fredericks, Roy Kline, and John Becker were those present who gave their assistance.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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First Meet Success; 'Skins Defeat Culver

North Side's track squad started off the 1961 campaign with a victory at Culver Saturday. The Redskins defeated Culver, 76½-43½, in a meet which saw the North Siders dominate most of the running events while Culver took care of the field events, except for the pole vault. The participants in the meet shattered three records. Redskins Jack Smith and Brad Bendure shattered the 40-yard dash and the 46-yard low hurdles records with times of 4.6 and 5.3, respectively. The previous hurdle record was set by Jack Hallenbeck of North just last year. Brad broke the old record by three tenths of a second.

North's fine pole vaulter, Stan Heine, won his event with ease as he vaulted 11 feet, four inches. Stan tried for the meet record of 11-9, but failed to clear the bar by inches.

North's quarter-milers dominated their events with Steve Reader and Bill Pool turning in times of 51.9. The mile relay team was also successful.

Leo Summers won the mile run and was just a second off the meet record. Sophomore Steve Konow finished third for the Redskins in that event.

A Culver lad led the 880-yard run all the way and wiped out Frank Geist's record which had been standing in the record books since 1957. North's Jim Scheele finished second with a respectable time of 2:08. The Redskin half-mile relay team met defeat even though all of the 220 men had previously won their event.

The only points North could muster in the field events were those gained



REDSKIN SPEEDSTER Jack Smith eagerly awaits the starters gun while practicing one of his dash events. Jack broke the 40-yard low hurdles record at the Culver meet in a blistering 4.6 seconds.

by Heine, and a half-point picked up in the high jump.

North's standout would have to be named as senior Brad Bendure. He won the hurdle event, setting a record in the low hurdles, and he also anchored the Redskin winning mile relay team.

State Champ To Be Named In Final Play

The battling Berne Bears were barely out-battled before a crowd of 9,600 Saturday as they fell before the Kokomo Wildcats 75-63. The contest was much closer than the final score indicated with the Bears in the game all the way until the final 1:50 when they were forced to press to get the ball and Kokomo shook open big Jim Ligon for three backbreaking lay-ups that put the victory out of Berne's reach. The Adams County quintet gave Wildcat fans some anxious moments before they bowed out to the hot-shooting Kat club. Kokomo hit at a .500 percent clip canning 31 out of 62 fielders. The Wildcats Ronnie Hughes tallied 24 points for the Kats to lead his team while the "biggest Bear of them all," Rod Schwartz, pumped in 16 in the losing effort.

The Bears had previously edged Elkhart in their afternoon do-or-die contest 66-62, while Kokomo stomped Huntington 85-55.

At Lafayette, Logansport found tiny Lebanon little trouble in the title tilt as they smashed that team 84-65. In the afternoon bouts Lebanon had ousted the giant killers, Gary Roosevelt, by only a single point, 62-61 and Logansport had defeated New Ross easier than they did Lebanon by a 83-51 score. Logansport was led by little Danny Farrell with 33 in the evening match and 31 in the afternoon affair. He not only led his team in scoring but his 64 point two-game performance also led all semi-state scorers.

Indianapolis Manual took the semi-state crown in the hot spot of competition downsizing Muncie Central 68-59. The VanArsdale twins tallied 37 of the team's 62 points but also got some help from guard, Larry Short. Muncie got past Columbus 77-66 in their afternoon tilt while Manual ousted Connersville 61-49 only after the tiny school had left the Redskin fans holding their breath after a thrilling cat and mouse type of first half which ended deadlocked at 26-26.

The Tell City Marksmen came from out of nowhere to win their ticket to the 1961 state finals as they ousted Jasper 64-60 in that semi-state final. Sophomore Jim Meek tallied the final five points for Tell City after Jasper had led 60-59 with 2:11 to go. Tell City entered the final game after retreating Bloomfield 62-53 and Jasper reached the title game by defeating Corydon 86-65.

Butler Fieldhouse will be the site tomorrow as throngs of screaming fans will invade it to view Manual and Tell City in the opener at 12:30 p.m. and Logansport and Kokomo tangle at 1:45. The winners of the afternoon games will go at it at 8:15 p.m. to decide the winner of the 51st annual Indiana high school basketball tournament.

R. Cummings, M. Krieg Named To All-city Team

North's Ron Cummings and Mark Krieg were named among the first ten of the all-city basketball squad in the annual voting among area sports writers and head coaches last week.

Central took the honor of placing the most men on the squad again this year with three all-city selections. North, South, and Concordia each placed two members on the squad, while Elmhurst placed one.

The voting again this year was done before the Sectional Tournament so that only the regular season performance was regarded. Each of the seven city coaches nominated a group of players for consideration at season's end, and these nominees were voted upon.

The sports staffs of the two city newspapers cast a vote apiece, and a coach could not vote for his own nominees so a player could register a total of 40 points, going on the basis

of five points for a first team selection, three for a second, and one for a third.

Central's two hot shots, J. C. Lapsley and Ben Lynch, and the city's leading scorer, Gary Novak of Concordia, were unanimous choices for the honor squad.

Besides Lapsley and Lynch, Central placed Ray Thompson on the squad, while Concordia's Bob Stockamp was awarded a spot also. South Side's fiery guard Acie Eldridge and fine-shooting center Steve Hargan gained berths on the squad, and John Gres of Elmhurst became the final member of the 1960-61 honor squad.

Cummings and Lapsley are repeaters from last year's team, while one member of the honor squad of last year was beaten out for a berth.

The squad is composed mostly of seniors, with only Krieg and Gres being juniors, so that there will be plenty of positions open next year for talented ball players.

Also gaining votes for North were Norm Snow, Don Gaff, Denny Krueger, and Keith Henschen to be placed on the honorable mention list.

This year's team lacked the height and scoring punch to make it a really great one, although a number of the members can jump well to make up for their lack of height. Only two players stand at 6-3, while only two more tape in at over the two-yard mark.

However, the squad does contain excellent defensive ability and fine board strength despite the lack of the one or two really big men which have characterized Fort Wayne all-star teams in the last few years.

1960-61 All-City Basketball Squad					
Player	School	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	
Lapsley, Cen.	6-1	171	Sr.	
Novak, Con.	5-11	165	Sr.	
Lynch, Cen.	6-3	188	Sr.	
Hargan, South	6-3	168	Sr.	
Stockamp, Con.	6-0	146	Sr.	
Cummings, North	6-0	167	Sr.	
Thompson, Cen.	6-0	160	Sr.	
Krieg, North	6-2	186	Jr.	
Eldridge, South	5-9	145	Sr.	
Gres, Elmhurst	5-10	138	Jr.	

Seasonal Sidelines

By Ron Cummings

After tomorrow Indiana will rapidly revert back to its normal state and sports fans, recovering from the tournaments, will soon turn their attention to the cinder sport. As usual all eyes in this area will be focused on North Side's track squad. Always a track power in Northeastern Hoosierland, this Redskin team is no exception.

The Redskins looked strong in many events at Culver last week and although it is hard to tell this early in the season how tough North will be, the Redskins, if developed correctly, will be one of the "teams to beat" in this region. They appear to be very strong in all of the running events. Look for North to be a rugged, powerful track machine but rumors also have it that South Side is gunning for the sectional crown with fine sprinters and quarter-milers carrying its hopes.

Small Talk

Though Berne's Bears lost the semi-state crown and a ticket to the state finals, they gained the respect of many Kokomo fans with their fine hustle, sharp shooting, and all-around good play. Some "Kat" comments were to this effect: "a sweet team;" "well-coached and poised;" "they never panicked but remained calm and just kept picking away at that lead."

Basketball fans will remember a slender Negro guard that played for Logansport a few years back when the Berries were down at the state finals. This year Logansport is back for another crack at the crown and so is that 5 foot 9 inch guard, only this time he is leading the team. He tallied 64 points in the two semi-state games last week to lead all scorers in the state.

Trackmen To Run At Notre Dame

By Frank Pipino

North Side's trackmen will attempt to grasp the championship title of the Notre Dame Quadrangular meet from Elkhart's Blue Blazers Tuesday when the Redskins travel to the campus of the Irish for one of the toughest indoor meets of the season.

Besides Elkhart, the meet features Kokomo, Niles, Michigan, and North. Kokomo, who is always tough, looks to be one of top contenders for the title, but Elkhart, the defending champion, although it lost quite a few members from last year's state runner-up squad, will also figure to give some of the top competition.

Niles, which takes over Muncie Central's spot in the meet, also is a good bet for the title and is one of the better track squads from the state of Michigan.

The Redskins, however, have good strength all the way through, except in the high jump and broad jump, where they seem to be the weakest, and should offer top competition.

Brad Bendure, after his record breaking performance last week at Culver, seems to be a good bet in both hurdle events, while Jack Smith should dominate the dashes. Stan Heine will probably lead the field in the pole vault, and North milers and relay teams should put up a good showing to give the Redskins enough points for a high berth.

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Track Schedule

March	21	Quadrangular at Notre Dame.
	25	Hoosier Relays at I.U.
	31	Warsaw at North Side.
April	7	South-Central at North.
	11	Muncie at North.
	15	North Side Relays at North.
	18	Concordia-C.C. at North.
	22	NIC (Finals) at Gary.
May	5	Sectional at North.
	12	Regional at North.
	20	State at Indianapolis.

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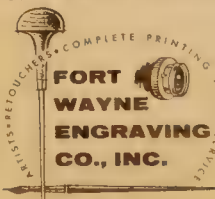
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End of Grade Period Produces High Marks

After studying the literature of the Westward movement in America, the students in Miss Joan Hattendorf's English 4 class were tested. Barbara Hensley, Martha Gehron, Kathy Haughey, Beth Marshall, and Jon Parker received excellent grades on this examination.

Miss Hattendorf also reports that her English 3 class is studying nouns and their uses.

In a recent test over the measurement of angles and arcs, the following persons in Mrs. Alice Nussbaum's Geometry 2 classes received over 90: George Bryce, Jerry Bryce, Becky Chambers, Barry Donovan, Rich Frank, Susan Lake, Dave Mitchell, and Steve Pence, period 1; Scott Pittsner, period 7.

In Mrs. Nussbaum's Geometry 2 period 4 class, Dick Beltz, Roger Dreyer, Frank Miller, Jim Read, Larry Scott, Mike Thomas, and Steve Troyer received a grade over 90 on a test covering progressions. Jack Hamilton, Karen Hawk, Myron Huffman, Porter Leslie, Jim Metzler, Bob Ruch, Larry Weaver, Nancy Woltz, and Dave Wyss received 90 or above grades in her

Miss Elizabeth Little's English 8 period 2 class is studying Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities." In their study of this novel the students are emphasizing allusions and symbolism in preparation for writing their critics.

In her English 8 periods 1, 4 and 6 classes, the students are continuing their study of the techniques of good paragraph development. Emphasis is being placed on improvement of coherence and unity in writing.

Mrs. Winifred Poe's English 5 class is working on their SRA reading laboratory and also the basic reading skills. They are writing themes on the "indications of spring that are evident," and will begin on their book reports soon.

Her English 4 class is reading stories of the Western frontier, and outside material on American history, literature, and social background. A test covering the period of the American Revolution was given and the following made high scores: Theresa Dauplaise, Tom Kruse, Anne Modricker, Wyatt Weaver, Marcia Zurbrugg, and Margie Angus.

Solving second degree equations and graphing has been the work of Mr. Glen Bickle's Geometry 3 period 6 classes.

During third period, Mr. Bickle's Geometry 3 classes are graphing trigonometric functions.

His Geometry 2 classes started on ratios and proportions.

The general math classes are continuing the testing program and have completed six of the 15 tests.



In Mr. Robert Pugh's English 4 class, the highest grades on a test covering the Revolutionary Period in American literature were made by Larry Albaugh and Steve Doan.

In Mrs. Grace Pennington's Shorthand 2 class, Anne Huth and Margaret Slack recently scored high on a vocabulary test. Janet Beck, Janice Benecke, Kathy Andrews, Janice Dennis, Linda Duncan, Pat McMeekin, Bernice Millette, and Kay Morris made 100's on a vocabulary test in Shorthand 4.

Mrs. Pennington's Typing 4 class has been testing and those students with high times are as follows: Suzanne Getman, 46 words with 96 per cent accuracy; Pat McMeekin, 52 words with 92 per cent accuracy; and Stevie Richards, 48 words a minute with 98 per cent accuracy.

The students of Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish 4 class in the first period were recently given a vocabulary review test. Lou Bojrab, Peggy Dunn, Sharon Erler, Sherrie Hatfield, Carol Johnson, Paula King, Marilyn Mutch, and Tony Runyon received perfect scores. This class is being taught by Mr. Martin Tierney, a student teacher.

In Mr. Lemke's Spanish 1 period 2 class, Rosie Buerkle received the only A on a recent test. The students in his seventh period class are currently making book reports that they read in Spanish.

In Mrs. Patricia Light's geometry classes they had a test on "Measurements of Arcs and Angles." Steve Ehrman received the only A in the third period class. Those receiving A's in the fourth period class are the following: Jackie Finch, Marty Gehron, Dave Greene, Karen Kelsey, Pam Potts, and Dan Smith. Bob Steckley led the class with an A+.

A final test on valances, periodic charts, and writing formulas for compounds will be given soon in Mrs. Light's 6th period chemistry class.

Mr. Myron Henderson's economic classes recently had a unit test. Those in his sixth period class receiving A+ are Barb Cross, Jan Schrey, and Doris Schrock. There was only one A+ in his third period class. The recipient of that was Peggy Mills.



A few girls in Miss Irene Miller's English 6 period 5 class are entering in a poetry contest of the American University Women.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger's History 2 classes are studying how the Industrial Revolution

brought new problems and solutions.

An open book test was given last week over inventors and inventions. These test grades were averaged with other grades on the composite test sheet. The students in the first period with high averages are Noel Patton, 100; John Richendollar, 97; Clara Lynn Shearer, 98; and George Bushong, 90. Those in the second period class are Barry Donovan, 98.5; Steve Ehrman, 91; Barbara Hensley, 96; Terry McNeelley, 93.5; Mike Painter, 95.5; Susan Shook, 92.5; Bill Valor, 93.5; and Marcia Zurbrugg, 94.5.

In the third period class, Mike Allen received a 90; Jack Finch, 96; Jon Parker, 97; Connie Peak, 93; and Judy Reeves, 96. In the fifth period class, Jim Gibson got a 95; Jim Gottfried, 94.5; Tom Delagrang, 93; Diane Dellinger, 96; Anne Hastings, 93; and Ed Ropp, 93.

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Geometry 3 period 3 class. Their test was also over progressions.

Mr. Bill Williams' sixth period algebra class is now studying powers, roots, and decimals. His fifth period general math class recently finished the study of budgeting and have now begun the chapter dealing with sensible buying.

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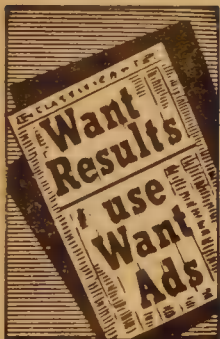
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Class of '61 Chooses 'Most,' 'Best'



THESE ARE THE CLASS OF '61'S BEST: On the left, seated at the piano is Phil Roth, with Margaret Johnson looking over his shoulder; on the piano, Sandy Cooper and Bill Johnson; next to Bill is Keith Henschen; in the foreground are Judy Stevens, Karyn Bobay, and Denny Stewart. In the center, Pam Friend, Jack Smith, Flo Winkler, and Dave Clark help

out studious Jim Finch and Diane Regedanz. On right, bashful Lois Gump and Jim Brown, peering from behind Pat Pence and Randy Roberts, wonder at the performances of Ron Cummings, Barbara Allen, Diane Cornelius, and Dave Walley. Bottom right, most likely to succeed winners Butch Snow and Stevie Richards show Judy Zeamen, Ron Rang, Steve McLean, and Linda Lutton their method for reaching the top.

"Honest?"
"Really?"
"Well, how about that!"
These were just a few of the many and indeed varied reactions expressed by twenty-eight members of the senior class when they discovered, happily, that their classmates had voted them "most" or "best" in the annual senior poll.

Choosing some of the time-honored categories, originally set up in the past by the "Legend" or "Northerner" and this year by the seniors the class of 1961 selected their favorites in the following classifications:
Best actor and actress, best musician, best personality, most likely to succeed, best sense of humor, best-looking, best speaker, best athlete, most courteous, biggest "line," most studious, most service to the school, most bashful, and finally, best dancer.

On the ballots the directions stated that no one person could be nominated more than twice. However, after the judges began the tedious task of counting the tallies, they decided that only one person could be nominated for one category. Persons winning in two categories, as did prove to be the case, were accorded the honor in which they received the largest majority.

"The judges, who were the senior class officers and advisers, labored until 6:30 that night counting and re-counting," states adviser Mrs. Janet Weber. This is what they decided:
Best actor and actress, Dave Walley and Diane Cornelius; best musician, Phil Roth and Margaret Johnson; best personality, Randy Roberts and Pat Pence; and most likely to succeed, Norm Snow and Stevie Richards.



THE NORTHERNER

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Legend Editor Hamilton Announces Section Heads, Assistants for Staff

Pick 9 Sophs,
21 Juniors

Twenty-one juniors and nine sophomores have been chosen for the 1962 Legend staff by editor Jack Hamilton and assistant editor Marla Lantz.
The positions were filled from the list of those who expressed interest and showed the ability necessary to have an efficient group to produce the Legend. During the summer Jack and Marla will develop a general theme and set up a schedule of deadlines. Work will begin immediately upon returning to school in September.
Karen Seibert was selected copy editor and her assistant is Larry Thompson; Pam Johnson, index editor, and Patty Hudson, assistant; Jim Orent, sports editor, and Dick Brown, assistant. Also Teresa Richard is editor of faculty and Joyce Hayhurst and Ron Crabb are the assistants; academic department's editor is Alice Neuhauser and the assistant is Nancy Coleman. Nancy Woltz is the editor of the activities department and Barb Rider, Susi Housholder, and Betty Lindgren are assistants.
Taking care of the senior pictures is Jim Roberts, editor, and Joan Shimer and Richard Willis, assistants.

Legend Meeting Announced

There will be a meeting of the 1962 Legend staff Tuesday, March 28, after school in the North-erner room. Journalism requirements will be discussed along with plans for next year's book. It is imperative that all new members attend, roll will be taken.

junior pictures editor, Jeanne Keller, and assistant, Judy Pontius; and sophomore pictures, Sally Johnson and Cathy Hein. Sue Leamon, editor, and assistants Sue Richards and Judy Delk are working in the art department. Tom Cross, Dave Laws, Don Elbrecht, and Myron Huffman will be the photographers. Sylvia Grant, editor, and Stan Needham are in charge of the business department.
The Legend editor and the assistant editor approving the staff states, "We believe that with such an excellent staff as this, the 1962 Legend will be a book for all to be proud of and enjoy."

Globetrotters Patronize 'Wearing 'o the Green'

The luck of the Irish was with the Globetrotters at a recent meeting dedicated to St. Patrick's Day. President Howard Hagib conducted the meeting in Room 310. Reports concerning the origin of St. Patrick's Day were given by Joyce Richard and Leslie Gaston. The club decided to buy furniture for Room 310 for their yearly project.



FOUR FRESHMEN—Appearing at South Side High School on May 19 the Four Freshmen will present a concert to secure funds for the music department. Left to right they are Ken Albers, trumpet and mellophone; Ross Barbour, drums and trumpet; Bob Flanagan, trombone; and Bill Comstock, guitar.

Four Freshmen To Give Concert

Students of North Side High School, along with members of the other Fort Wayne city high schools, will have a chance to be entertained by one of the top recording groups in the country May 19 when the famous Four Freshmen will put in an appearance at the South Side High School gymnasium.
A maximum of 2,600 tickets, which were placed on sale March 6, will cost \$1.50 each for the concert which begins at 8 p.m.
There will be no reserved seats, and students from South Side, North Side, Central, Central Catholic, Concordia, Bishop Luers, and Elmhurst will have exclusive rights to purchase the tickets until March 31, at which time they will be placed on sale to the general public. Tickets may be ordered by phone, H-2286, or mailed to the South Side Music Department after March 6.

Dave Kinney Redskins' Top Science Entrant; Judy Leach, Dave Walley, Mark Foellinger Win

Dave Kinne, Judy Leach, Dave Walley, and Mark Foellinger were the Redskins who won medals at the Northeastern Indiana Regional Science Fair last Sunday at the Memorial Coliseum.
The top winner from North Side was Dave Kinne, a junior, who won a first place in the field of chemistry with his project. Judy Leach, junior, won a second-place medal with her entral in the field of botany. Winning third place in the same field of study was Dave Walley, a senior. Mark Foellinger, a junior, was the third-place winner in the physics field of study.
Dave Kinne considered the fair to be rather instructive, while he described the competition as keen, and the judging as very extensive and thorough. "I think the fair provided me with a very good experience," said Dave.
He comments, "I entered the fair mainly because if a person wins in a science fair, it will get him in good with colleges and it adds prestige to a high school record."
His project was entitled "Synthetic Rubies." While reading some articles in his chemistry class, Dave accidentally discovered an accident concerning the making of synthetic rubies. He considered the present cost as too high, and he decided to try and invent a method of making synthetic rubies of a higher quality at a lower cost. He worked on this project for five and one-half weeks, in preparation for the fair.

He comments that he was disappointed with the lack of interest which was displayed in the senior division and especially by the North Side student body. There were only seven representatives to the fair from North Side which he thought was an insufficient representation in accordance with the total number of North Side pupils. However, he considered the quality of the entered projects from North Side to be of a very fine quality, and he considered the public interest as very high.
Dave states that as a post-graduate he will work on a large project, aiming for a scholarship. Until that time he wants to continue to enter the fair for experience which he expects to gain.
Judy Leach's project was in the field of botany, concerning the effect of gibberellic acid on the germination of seeds. She used 20 different varieties of seeds and four different experiments to find out why gibberellic acid retarded the growth of the seeds. The key to the answer of her problem was respiration. The gibberellic acid was the inhibitor (prohibitor) of the reaction of the starch in the glucose (sugar) of the seed.
She says, "I entered the fair because I wanted to make a display and at the same time find an answer to a particular scientific problem." At first her work was started as an outside project for her botany class, but as the problem broadened and developed she was encouraged by her teach-

er, Mr. Ronald Lewton, to enter it in the Science Fair.
Mark Foellinger entered the fair because he thought it would be interesting to try once.
He spent nearly a month and a half in preparation for the fair. He thought it was a good experience and he learned a lot from other exhibits and his own; he considered the experience as a very educational and worthwhile one.
His experiments were concerned with the crystallization of solids (it won't work on all solids). He would first melt a substance and then let it cool. He then recorded the temperature readings for a given amount of time at regular intervals of a half-minute. After obtaining sufficient readings, he illustrated the figures on a graph which was designed to demonstrate melting point of the various solids.
The 533 entrants set up their projects on the Friday evening preceding the fair in the exhibition hall of the Memorial Coliseum.
On Saturday morning the students spent three hours explaining their projects and answering the questions of the six judges during the course of the morning. They also submitted a 100-500 word summary on their project, which they later had to explain orally. Each person was graded by the judges on the point system on the basis of 100 possible points. The factors which were considered in the judging of the projects were neatness of the project, knowledge of it,

A Cappella Choir To Present 'Seven Last Words of Christ'

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be featured during the Easter Sunday concert given by A Cappella choir on WANE-TV.
The introduction to the program, "Ye Who Travel on the Highways, Harken Unto Me and See if Their Sorrow Was Like My Sorrow," will be sung by soprano soloist, Pat Froebe. The "Seven Last Words of Christ," written by Dubois follows.
10 Sing Solos
The first of the Seven Words which was "Father forgive them for they know not what they do," will be done A Cappella with the exception of a baritone solo by Denny Stewart and a tenor solo by Jim Arney. Jim Coen, tenor, and Kent Cecil, baritone, will solo during the second word of Christ, "To Thee I say: Thou today shalt rest in Paradise with Me." The third word, "Look, Oh Woman! Behold thy Son beloved," will contain special numbers done by baritone Al Haney, so-

prano Kathy Bookout, and tenor Bill Hostler.
A complete baritone solo will be sung by Rick Parke to form the fourth word, "Lord, My God, why hast Thou Forsaken Me?" "I thirst," Christ's fifth word, will be given by the choir with Dave Lucas and Jim Stamm soloing, they being a baritone and tenor. Sherry McKay will sing a soprano solo of Christ's sixth word, "Father, My Spirit I commend to Thee." "It is finished," the last word of Christ, will contain solos by Dave Lucas, Jim Coen, Dick Hostler, and soprano Linda Stout. The program will close with the corale, "We Do Adore Thee," sung by the entire A Cappella.
Aired at 1:30 p.m.
Norma Peiper and Carol Moorehead will be the pianists accompanying the group, and Mrs. Marilyn Thomas, Minister of Music at Forest Park Methodist Church, will play the organ. The concert, which will be taped tomorrow, will be aired at 1:30 p.m.

FTA Convention To Be At Butler

The FTA annual spring convention will be held on April 22 this year at Butler University in Indianapolis. There is a set limit of only ten members from the North Side FTA Club to make the trip and attend the convention. The ten to make the trip will be chosen in the near future by the club's advisers.
The next FTA meeting will be on April 10. During this meeting there will be a report on teachers interviews. Also during this meeting, there will be a discussion on the spring convention. Since April is Teacher Career Month, this April meeting will be based around this fact. The chairman for this meeting will be Suzanne Blough.

NFL Members To Become Solons at State Legislature

Members of Indiana chapters of the National Forensic League will become legislators tomorrow at the State House in Indianapolis. The youthful congressmen will be able to present bills and vote on them. Each school may send two senators and two representatives. A similar congress is held in the fall. Traveling from Fort Wayne to Indianapolis will be Joy McCoskey, historian and chairman of the social council of North's NFL chapter; Ron Harshman, member of the chapter; Connie Boldt, member of NFL; and Anita Medsker, president of NFL. Ron and Joy will act as senators, while Anita and Connie will act as representatives.

Who Cheats Whom? Wild Colors, Old Hair Styles Typify Spring Fashion News

Who is cheating whom? When one cheats on a test, book report, or term paper just whom is he cheating? His teacher? His classmates? Or could it possibly be himself?

It is obvious to see that the teacher is not suffering; he has received his education a long time ago and is just trying to make sure that the student has the same opportunity.

If the student's classmates are receiving an education, they are certainly not hurt if one of their fellow students has not gained anything from high school because he has spent all of his time trying to figure how he can get out of studying.

Actually it takes more time to figure out how to cheat and to worry about cheating than it would if the pupil would spend the time studying, and certainly the individual would gain much more from the latter method of "getting through high school."

So it seems that the last answer is correct. It is none other than the cheater himself who suffers from cheating. He is the one who will not get an education, not have the opportunity to learn how to study, and have the good feeling that the grade he has earned is all his own . . . earned on his own merit alone.

There is only one opportunity to get an education . . . don't cheat yourself out of it!!!

Will Sally Sue Slouch Her Way To Success?

Slouching sloppily, Sally Sue slowly slunk to Sociology. Suppose one were observing Sally, or one of the many like her, in a typical school such as our today. What impression would an individual receive upon seeing a robust and youthful student wandering apparently aimlessly down a corridor, weighed down with the immense load of two or possibly three books and a notebook? It is a depressing sight!

Even more disgusting is the way Sally slithers into her seat in the classroom. Giving the teacher a certainly wonderful first impression, she assumes an extremely striking pose with arms, legs, and feet in every direction. Having accomplished this, she begins to attempt to center her attention on the assignment at hand.

Sally is actually a fine student and is always prepared for class. However, her improper posture gives her the appearance of harboring a lax attitude toward her lessons. Not only that, her poor posture hinders her from completely utilizing her abilities and could someday result in permanent damage to her health.

Let us now assume that Sally has somewhat successfully completed high school and college and is embarking on her career. She is seated in the office of the president of an exclusive firm. As she slouches eagerly in her chair, not one word has been exchanged, but already her prospective employer has formed a lasting impression of Sally.

Here is a young woman with no ambition, with no drive, with no thought for the future. Here is a young woman who is not conscientious enough to present a pleasing appearance. So therefore, here is a young woman who will not take a serious and conscientious attitude toward a job. After a few words Sally will be dismissed with a "don't call us, we'll call you" statement. Chances are Sally will not hear from him again.

This could hinder her for a long time, or she could possibly be lucky enough to land a reasonably good job. However, no matter where she goes or what she does, her fine clothes and pleasing personality will immediately be placed in the background because her unpleasant appearance will be noticed by all who see her. Sally will make an impression on all who are around her, an impression which can influence her life forever.

AROUND THE DOME

"Getting by" is one of the key phrases used today. Everyone does it, at school, the office, and at home. But if you think about it, one only harms himself and his family when he tries to "get by." Study this phrase, "You only get out of life what you put into it."

Some people are just like blotters; they soak it all in, but get it backwards.

At this time of the year every student seems to get drowsy and bored with everyday school activities. Why not, between classes, say "Hi" to at least one person you don't personally know? Maybe your day (and his or hers) will be made brighter and more interesting.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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In accordance with the coming of spring, teenagers are as usual on the lookout for the newest styles in spring fashions. Again this year, the styles have undergone a big change.

An example of this change is the increase of wild and bright colors which will characterize the girls' new spring wardrobe. The most popular will be the short skirts and semi-fit jackets. As the skirt lengths are becoming shorter, the pleated skirts and the tight skirts with the small pleats in the front will be seen the most. The sleeveless over-blouse will be stressed this year, with the large colored beads setting off a cardigan neckline or a large clanky bracelet to help the bareness of the arms.

The newest in girls' sportswear will be the "shirt that grew," which, as its name suggests, is a shirt which hits the legs a little above the knees. These will be worn over "knee cap-pers," bermudas, skirts, or may be used as beach coats. The short shorts have finally been taken over by the jamaicas, bermudas, and "knee-cap-pers" which are a style of beach-combers.

Twenties Look Is Back
The roaring twenties look is coming back in hair styles this spring.



They will be short and very smooth with a few curls coming toward the face. Also the whip bangs will be very popular as they were this winter. Not as much back combing to give height to the hair will be done this spring. The only occasion for this will be on the top.

For the Easter fashions, bright colored suits with pleated skirts and short jackets will be seen. To add to this, the Easter bonnet will feature the "J.K." look, the Jackie Kennedy look, or the pillbox hats. Next in line is the pixie or beehive hats which will be covered with flowers.

Shoes are another necessity of the girls' wardrobes, and this year, as in the fall, the needle-pointed toe will be the main characteristic of the high heel, the medium heel, and the flat shoes. Very soft and smooth leather will be the most popular in heels as well as flats. Black patent, as always, is the most popular in color, since it goes with everything. Next in line is the bone or neutral shades. Green colors fall into third place and into fourth place are the navy blues. Again this year, tennis shoes will play an important part in shoe wardrobes. White will be the most popular color but more and more colored shoes will be seen. Then also there will be some plaid and striped ones.

Formals for the proms and other important events seem to be somewhat different than last year's since the trend is toward the short lengths. Chiffon is still a very popular fabric as it was last year.

Clutchbags Are Popular

Clutchbags will be the most popular purses this season. They will be seen in neutral shades again. Also the large purses will still be popular with some girls.

For the boys, the most popular items for casual wear will be the button T-shirts and the white short-sleeved dress shirts. Again plaids and checks will be popular, both in shirts and slacks. Also the casual light-colored jackets will be seen this spring.

Shoes for boys are, as they were this winter, very pointed toed made of black leather. The bucks and suedes will still be seen, but not quite as much.

Popular in the suits are the dark colors. The same traditional white jacket, cummerbund, tie, and dark slacks will be worn for the proms this spring.

Miss Thiele Elected VeeP Of Journalists' Club

Miss Norma Thiele, English and journalism teacher and adviser of publications, has been elected vice-president of the Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers Association. Officers are chosen every other year at their annual convention in New York which takes place some time in March.

As in most clubs, the officers are chosen by a vote of the members. The duties of the vice-president of the organization are to be an executive and to serve on the advisory board.

Dave Smith Plans To Be Architect, Attend Purdue

Dave Smith, who plans to make a career as an architect, would like to go to Purdue Extension for two years and then on to the University of Michigan for his last two years to complete his education. He chose both colleges as his choices because both are well-known for their good architectural courses. He chose architecture as a career because he always has liked drawing and he thinks he would enjoy it very much.

Dave, who is a senior A in Mr. Ralph Anderson's homeroom, is on the academic course and also an excellent student, being on the honor roll. He is an active member in the Key Club, having been editor and is now the sergeant-at-arms; Student Council, of which he is vice-president; and is also in A Cappella. He is presently taking economics, English 3, A Cappella, physics, and health and safety.

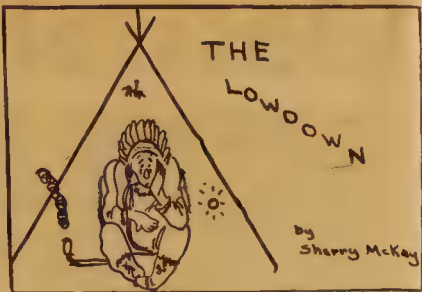
Outside of school, he also participates in many activities. He is a member of DeMolay and attends the Third Presbyterian Church regularly. He also enjoys fast sports such as boat racing and water skiing. He derives a great deal of enjoyment from "tinkering" with cars.

For a closing, he expressed why he thinks college and further training are so very important after finishing high school. Comments Dave, "Today



Dave Smith

in the world, college is like high school was a few short years ago. In college you get details not afforded you in high school. Higher education is becoming the important and required thing more and more in the world today. Because of this, I think everyone who possibly can should attend college or some other form of higher education."



Get To Know

- akes friends quickly
 - ttended South Hampton High School
 - uns around with Barb Rider, Judy Kammeyer, Cherry Crandall
 - n home room 222
 - rived from Long Island two weeks ago
 - eat brown eyes
 - ever been west of the Mississippi
 - stern accent
- regarious
- ge is seventeen
- oted for being lost
- oing to go to Miami University
- a five feet tall

Saturday evening found Sue Blough, Don Walker, Sharon Adams, Dave Lucas, Sharon Blough and Russ Bertram passing time at Northcrest Bowling Lanes. After bowling a few uneventful games, the party journeyed to the home of the Blough sisters. Here, the tired gang concluded the evening by playing cards and having one great time.

Denny Baron and Jon Rabus spent Saturday night at the home of Fred Froyd. The boys spent the evening playing euchre and drinking pop. One of the boys who became a little drowsy during the evening was rather rudely awakened by an unexpected shower. About the time the fellows got to sleep Mr. Froyd called them for breakfast.

PTA's "St. Pat's Party" provided an entertaining and amusing evening for many Redskin leprechauns. Those dancing and having a good time were Cherry Crandall, Sylvia Grant, Marianne Gangi, Barb Rider, Jeff Comment, Dale Braun, Jim Hoar, Dave Richards, ('60), Stan Heine, Karyn Bobay, Bud Hamilton, Dave Levy, Sherry Hatfield, Dick Geist, Larry Scott, and Nancy Weaver.

Wes Farrell, Karen Clark, Bob Michell, Cheryl Evers, Kirby Miller, Jean Rains, and Bill Kelley spent Saturday evening watching the State Tourney, eating potato chips and drinking coke at Karen Kelsey's house. Everyone is entitled to a bad evening once in a while and this must have been Bobby's night. He was certain that he could find Cheryl's house. However, after he was about an hour late, he called and greeted Cheryl with these two little words, "I'm lost." After they all finally got together, Bobby was further dismayed to find that he was the only boy in the group who wore a suit, in contrast to Wes Farrell who was clad in slacks and a sweat shirt. However, the evening proved very enjoyable.

Sunday certainly was a fine day for skin diving, or at least Skip Lindenburg and Steve Gross thought so. They started their exploits at Lake Claire near Huntington. They found exploring a little dense since the water was mucky. All they were able to find there was a '50 Chevy and a few odds and ends. They continued their chilly explorations at Big Blue Lake and this time the only things of interest they found were the side of a collapsed building and a washing machine. After this cool excursion the fellows gave up and went home.

Sights Around Town

Sue McCulley, Steve McLean, Paul Lambert and Marianne Gangi flying kites . . . Joe Hagadorn, Kathy Haughey, Steve Pence and Alice Bower at a dance at First Presbyterian Church . . . Barb Rider, Jim Hoar, Steve Harris, Pat Pence, Sharon Hartman, Jerry Buckmaster, Barb Thompson and Larry Wagner viewing "Hoodlum Priest" . . . Dave Mitchell driving to Manchester to watch Anne Rogers play the violin in the Manchester String Festival . . . Nancy Venderly, Paul Byers, Bob Romy, Marjorie Beamer, Val Moellering and Jeff Stahl (N.H.) viewing "Cry for Happy" at the Embassy . . . Mr. Thomas' chemistry classes making soap . . . Paul Lambert's roadster slowly deteriorating due to lack of attention.

Saturday evening Linda Lutton, Jack Griffith, Diane Tate and Dave Anderson (Elmhurst) spent an enjoyable evening watching the State Tourney on T.V., eating ham sandwiches and drinking cokes. They also devoured a cake which was in honor of Linda's birthday the following day.

Linda Clouse, Susie Householder and Kay Leason were under the impression Saturday evening that they were being taken to a show. However, when Dick Summers, Dave Smith, and Ron Rang showed up, the girls were informed that the evening was to be spent viewing the State Finals on television at Linda's house. The fine planning in advance by the fellows was the subject of a slight retaliation on the girls' part when the boys were forced to spend their evening watching T.V. in suits!

Look At This Way!

For an organization that is being so widely criticized, the younger generation certainly has an outstanding list of former members.

It takes just a little living it up to make a house a heap. A problem child is one whose math lessons stump you. When fishermen meet—"Hiyamae" . . . "Lobuddy" . . . "Binearlong?" . . . "Cuplours" . . . "Ketchanenny?" . . . "Goddafew" . . . "Kindarthay?" . . . "Bassencarp" . . . "Ennysizetoom?" . . . "Cuplapowns" . . . "Hittinhard?" . . . "Sordalike" . . . "Wahchoozin?" . . . "Gobbawurms" . . . "Igoddago" . . . "Tubad" . . . "Seeyaroun" . . . "Yeahtakideezzy" . . . "Guluk."

—Louisville News

Wildcats Running 'Wild'; Top 'Skins At Notre Dame

Brad Bendure's record-breaking performance was not enough as the Redskin trackmen placed second behind the Kokomo Wildcats in the Notre Dame quadrangular meet Monday. Bendure established a new record in both the 60-yard high and low hurdle events as he shaved one-tenth of a second off each to set a new fieldhouse record for high school students at Notre Dame.

The fine North Side senior athlete cleared the high sticks in 7.6 seconds and the lows in 7.1 to set the new records, while Bill Miller placed third in the lows, and Ron Cummings took the same position in the highs.

Kokomo placed in every event to sweep the team championship, and North, while not scoring in the shot put or high jump, took first in eight events to place second. The 'Kats picked up 107 points and North 84, going on the basis of eight for first place, five for second, three for third, two for fourth, and one for fifth. The relays score ten points for a first-place finish, six for second, four for third, and two for fourth. Defending champion Elkhart placed third, with a team total of 58 1/3 points, while



Steve Reader

Niles, Mich., ran last, with 42 2/3 points.

In the 60-yard dash, North placed Dick Barnard second and John Ransburg fifth behind Bagley of Kokomo, who stepped off the event in 6.5 seconds. Bill Pool won the first 440-yard dash in 54.3 seconds, while Bagley took the second such event in the same time. Steve Reader placed second and Denny Krueger third in the second quarter-mile event.

North's fine pole vaulter, Stan Heine, tied for the first-place ribbon at 11 feet, six inches. Soon after the competition, however, Heine cleared 12 feet easily.

The Redskin mile relay posted an excellent time of 3:36.1. They walked away from the rest of the field in this event and won by over half a lap.

The meet was quite close until the half-mile relay when North was disqualified on a faulty baton exchange and Kokomo went on to win the race, picking up 10 points on the Redskins. Kokomo also was victorious in the high jump, half mile, mile run, and the 440-yard run.

The North Side cindermen will be at Bloomington tomorrow to participate in the always-exciting Hoosier Relays. A host of teams will be entered in the competition including North and city foe South Side. This should be a good testing ground for both squads and should give sports fans an idea of what to expect from track in this area.

North will go into the meet with the hurdles, pole vault, quarter mile, mile, and relay teams its strongest points. Brad Bendure has already given excellent performances in the hurdle races and appears to be North's top man. He also runs a fine leg on the mile relay team.

Pole-vaulter Stan Heine is in top shape and is a strong bet to place in his specialty.

There will be some top track powers in this meet including Gary Roosevelt and Indianapolis Broad Ripple. Two special events will be the 60-yard shuttle hurdle relay and the two-mile relay. North's tracksters won the hurdle relay last year and two of the victors will be back tomorrow to try to duplicate last year's feat.

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ALLEN DAIRY

FOREMOST IN QUALITY CONTROL

Athletics Aid Mind, Body Of North's Sports Participants

How much does the excitement of participating in high school athletics affect the lives of athletes? With the thrills of last week's State Basketball Tournament still in the mind of nearly every fan, people who are not even sports enthusiasts begin to realize the importance of such competition.

North Side athletes give the answer to the question, "What valuable personal experiences and traits does a person gain through athletics?"

Denny Krueger, (basketball co-captain)—Through athletics, I have learned to get along with other people, plus good sportsmanship and good training habits, which help to make for a better body and a better mental attitude. The desire to win is one of the most valuable things that I have learned from athletics.

Brad Bendure (football and track star)—Athletics condition the body as well as the mind, which I think is important. It has taught me a lot of perseverance, and makes a person know himself better. A person learns to think with a group and work with other people, especially in such sports as football, basketball, and track relays. I used to be somewhat of a pessimist, but now, after running in the state meet last spring, I want to get going and try for a championship.

Norm Snow (basketball co-captain)—Mainly I have learned from athletics to get along with other people. It has also helped me discover that one can't always be the best in everything. Such as in basketball, I was

always the top scorer of the team until my sophomore year, when the competition became keener and that position was taken by fellows like Jim Lang, Ron Latham, and Ron Cummings. Since that time I have developed my passing and have led the team in assists. Thus, I have learned that no one is indispensable. The same thing holds true in football and any other team sport where team work is necessary. I have also picked up the confidence needed to help me in my classes and conversing from day to day.

Dick Geist (football co-captain)—A person learns to take command of the situation from athletics. You're put on your own, and thus become more trustworthy and honest. A person learns to live with other people and gains close friends both at home and in other cities throughout the state. Some of these people that you meet will be your friend for the rest of your life.

Jack Smith (football co-captain and track star)—I have learned good sportsmanship and determination from my participation in athletics. My whole athletic program has helped me to become a better rounded individual and has made me more mature.

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Seasonal Sidelines

By Ron Cummings

Milan's Bobby Plump; Ron Bonham and Company; the "Big O"; Butler Fieldhouse has seen them all—but Saturday sports fans throughout Indiana witnessed perhaps the greatest two teams that have ever competed in Hoosierland's greatest spectacle. Those two teams possessed boys with fighting spirit, tremendous ability, and leadership qualities.

Now Indiana must say to half of those boys, "You are champions," and to the other half, "You are not quite champions."

Yes, in the record books it will say that the Kokomo Wildcats are the 1961 basketball kings, but the hearts of true basketball fans cannot deny the fact that each one of those boys were champs. They gave it all they had all the time. They delivered thrills galore and brought screaming fans to their feet time and time again with dazzling shooting, slick ball-handling, and superbly-executed plays. But perhaps the most outstanding feature of those boys was the sportsmanship they displayed. It takes a tremendous amount of courage for a boy with the sweetest victory in Indiana in sight to hand that round ball over to the man in the striped shirt without finching or batting an eye.

Yes, they all were great, but because of the bounce of the ball or the blast of the whistle one team felt despair while the other experienced the top thrill in basketball as they reached the pinnacle of a schoolboy's dream—the Indiana state basketball championship!

Small Talk... The overtime in Saturday's thriller marked the first one since way back in 1918 (before most North Sides' time) when Lebanon defeated Anderson, 24-20. The closest game in championship play came in 1953 when South Bend Central beat Terre Haute Germesheimer, 42-41.

A glance over the record book indicates that on this 50th anniversary of the IHSAA tournament, Fort Wayne has produced only three winners to date.

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"These are our Wildcats" was the chant that filled Butler Fieldhouse

Saturday as the Kokomo team stepped onto the victors' platform to receive their coveted gold rings, symbolic of the 1961 high school basketball championship of Indiana. The Wildcats had just defeated Indianapolis Manual in one of the greatest of the championship games, 68-66, in overtime play. Kokomo star Ronnie Hughes put the game on ice with a pair of cool free throws with just three seconds remaining in the overtime. Manual's Dick Van Arsdale, with brother Tom watching from the bench having already been eliminated on fouls in 2:54 of regulation time, took a 50-foot desperation shot that blasted off the backboard just as the game ended.

The entire game was an exploding exhibition of basketball but the real fireworks began with 1:07 of the last period remaining. Joe Platt's 'Kats were down 62-55 and even with Tom Van Arsdale on the sidelines, Manual looked like a good bet to become the second Indianapolis school to keep the crown in the Capital City. But Kokomo wasn't convinced. Hughes hit a fielder with 58 seconds to go and then Scott tossed in two free throws to close the gap to three points at 62-59. Jim Ligon then added another and

Scott tied it at 62-all with 19 seconds left in the game.

Dick Van Arsdale tried one with only seconds remaining and on the rebound Armen Cobb fouled Scott. Richie stepped up to the free throw line with all of Kokomo's hopes riding on his charity toss. His shot bounced off the back of the rim and Manual fans went wild as the game was sent into an overtime.

With Dick Van Arsdale trying desperately to make up for his twin brother's absence, Manual fought to a 66-66 tie when Hughes sank his two free throws for the final scores of the contest.

Dick Van Arsdale captured scoring honors with 26 points while Hughes tallied 20, Ligon 19, and Scott 17 for the Wildcats.

Kokomo downed Logansport, 87-66, in the afternoon tilt, and Manual defeated a scrappy Tell City crew, 70-55, to set the stage for the evening thrill-packed affair.

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Holiday Incites Top Marks Among 'Skins

In Miss Joan Hattendorf's English 4 class the students are learning the fundamentals of effective speaking. For practice they are reading poetry and short stories aloud.

The English 4 class is beginning to study the poetry and short stories of the Civil War period.

Miss Marian Bash's U.S. history students have just completed a study of the period of the Spanish-American War. On a test over that material, Nancy Woltz and Lorraine Schwartz in the first period class, Judy Leach and Janine Peters in the second period class, Sharon Witmer in the fifth period class, and Roger Drayer, Ted Summers, and Barb Schnepf in the sixth period class all received high grades. They are now beginning a study of Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. Ronald Lewton's Botany 2 students have volunteered to help with the Science Fair. Some of the students who will be working are Madolyn Lockwood, Yvonne Rousseau, Fred Noll, Bill Honeck, Jack Nagelson, Pam Bryant, Judy Gatton, Janet Bone, and Lester Ehrsam.

Mr. Harry Young's economics classes have been studying various types of business organizations and their methods of operation. Included in this study was an examination of the advantages and disadvantages of stocks and bonds in business.

The sixth period economics class has been working in seminar-type study groups. Mike Nahrwald, Tom Crull, and Jim Finch investigated the prom problem. The problems of the rise in the number of unemployed persons was studied by Pam Friend, Joyce Richhart, and Barb Allen. Diane Regedanz, Carol Frazee, and Ron Harshman delved into labor and management. The nation's system of taxation was questioned by Butch Snow, Sherry Hatfield, and Ellen Schraepfer. Carolyn Amelung, Nancy Rinehart, and Lois Gum reported on international trade, while Mike Laughlin assembled his report on national defense.

Each specialized group made a composite report given by the chairman after two weeks of study on the subject.

Mr. J. Robert Sinks' world history classes are making a study of the unifications of Italy and Germany. On a test given over the Congress of Vienna and Nationalism, the following made the highest scores: Larry Albaugh 98, Jack Altekruze 98, Lester Ehrsam 98, Carol Johnson 98, and Sue Oswald 96.

When he class was studying Napoleon, Carol Johnson presented an exquisite watercolor painting of Napoleon. On a test over the French Revolution and Napoleonic Wars, the following students made the highest grades: Terry Albaugh, Kathy Hein, George Bryce, Jim Nolan, Steve

Doan, Frank Pipino, Jeff Michell, Nancy Rice, Bob Cummins, Dave Green, Helen Hallien, and Jackie Ayers.

Mr. Tourist Thompson reports that Steve Arnold and Bud Poyser are leading their Mechanical Drawing 1 class in completing projects dealing with the problems of geometrical construction. Tom Delagrang and Jim Feller rank as the next two highest students in completing projects of superior quality.

Students in the class of pictorial drawing, Course 2, who have successfully completed high-quality projects are Richard Muller, William Peters, and John Angel.

In Mr. Thompson's advanced drawing class, Mark Swan has made actual models of interesting and rectangular pipes. Myron Huffman, Jim Voirol, and Roger Yovan are leading with their work done and projects finished in sheet metal.

Jim Schultz and Tom Hartford have finished architectural wall details on brick veneer construction projects.

The Latin 4 classes of Miss Judith Bowen have learned to count to 2,000 by Roman numerals and cardinals, and to 100 in ordinals. They have also learned the Roman calendar set up by Julius Caesar.

The Latin 8 classes have been translating Book V about contests in boat races, foot races, archery, boxing, and horsemanship of the Roman people.

Latin 2 took a test, and the highest test grades were made by Mary Lundgren and Tom Konow.

Latin 3 took a test reviewing class work and Tokke Kubay made the highest grade.

In Miss Patricia Fleming's French 3 class, a unit test was given and students receiving A's were Fran Puff, Ken Woodward, Judy Moore, Agnes Polych, and Jim Voirol. These students received seats in the back row because of their high marks. In French 2, the students said the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag in French.

English 6 students were given spelling tests. In period 3, those receiving A's were Betty Brewer, Pete Facento, Johnnie Torn, and Janice Wass. In period 4, Terry Dorman, Kenny Gick, Harold Hart, Linda Jones, Nancy Reinund, Dave Stahl, and Roger Yovan received A's.



I'm writing a new book.

In the audio-visual department the boys are now working on film orders for the next school year. Over 200 films must be ordered so the job must be started early.

In Mr. Ronald Lewton's Botany 2 classes, several boys are working on a special project. Fred Noll, Mike Streser, Darrel Bourne, Jim Bieber, and Ed Gibson have identified their first ten commercial lumber samples. They have 30 more to identify.

In Mr. Rutherford Smuts' sheet metal class, Don Hyndman, Gary Knepper and Arvin Long made an A— on a mid-semester math test. The

first utility box completed was done by John Hughes. The corners of the box were made with a double seam and the top finished with wired edges.

Jim Keller, William Gardenour, and Toby Hatch have completed thread cutting on the engine lathe. The next assignment is to choose (from a list of six) a machine which they are required to make and assemble. They must write a job sheet and figure the cost before beginning the project.

In his welding class, Gail Dollarhite has elected to make a wrought iron gossip bench. In that class Don Ramm is the first one ready to do pipe welding which is used extensively in the aircraft industry.

In foundry practice, Bruce King and Gary Knappenberger made grades of 95 on a mid-semester exam. Bill Dan has completed his split pattern and successfully made a casting from the pattern.

The English 3 classes of Mr. Robert Pugh, period 6, were given a grammar test on which Janet Duxbury made a perfect score. Others with scores about 90 are Elizabeth Cunningham, Rick Lamprecht, Jim Romano, and Karen Tsetse.

A final test over "David Copperfield" was given in his English 2 classes. John Amelung, Don Bernard, Karen Faulkner, John Graves, Frank Gross, Paul Kehr, Mike Kiper, John Hall, Judy Knop, and Audrey Sheplak received A's.

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Mr. Pugh's English 4 is studying the unit "Masters of American Literature." Authors whose works have been studied are Bryant, Irving, and Poe. The record of Poe's short stories and poems read by Basil Rathbone was used in Mr. Pugh's class.

On a final test over the solar system and planetary relations in Mr. Noel Whittern's Physical Geography 1 classes, those that had high grades were Dan Wheeler, Judy Runyon, and Judy Nuergel. Now they will go into the study of compasses, direction finding, and navigation.

In his Physical Geography 2 classes those that scored 90 or above were Richard Fisher, Robert Moreno, and Roberta Mennewisch.

Grades are high in Miss Rothenberg's World History 2 classes. Scores on the news test given in the first period class above 90 were Lois Kaufman and Dave Laws. 95. In the second period class, Barry Donovan and Ron Goheen received perfect scores. Other students with above 90 grades are Diana Endicott, Judy Hall, Jackie Kiel, Sharon

Miner, Ron Moore, Mike Painter, Susan Shook, Bill Valor, Tom Brumbaugh, Kristi Owen, Connie Peek, Judy Reeves, and Marsha Strebig. Dave Arme y, Jackie Finch, and Jon Parker made perfect scores.

Jean Sherer of the fifth period class made a 98 and in the sixth period class Susan Blue and Marilyn Mutch had perfect papers. Tom Delagrang, Diana Dellinger, Garry Neal, and Judy Strater made 95's.

On a test over the Industrial Revolution, the grades of 95 and above go to Claralyn Shearer, Noel Patton, Karen Clark, Jim Hulfield, and John Richendollar, period 1. Steve Ehrman, Roger Pawley, Barry Donovan, Barbara Hensley, Becky Chambers, Sharon Miner, Mike Painter, Judy Hall, and Marilyn Doyle made high scores in period 2. Ron Goheen made the only perfect score.

In the third period class the highest scores were made by Jon Parker, Jacques Nusbaumer, Jackie Finch, and Vic Motz. In the sixth period class Cami Gabriele made a 99; other high scores were made by Diana Dellinger and Pat Lewton.

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Vol. 34—No. 22

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 31, 1961

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Spring, Easter Thoughts Bloom From Redskin Pens

Coming of Spring

When the first day of Spring descends upon
The earth, I am filled with joy for the new
Year. Spring marks the beginning of growth in
All the plants; the entire world is alive
Once more with heralds of nature singing
Their eternal songs. The flowers bloom, with
Bright colors filling the world with beauty;
Their deep scents enlighten the hearts of
All avid nature enthusiasts and
Beckon them to the world of enchantment
In the out-of-doors.

—John Smith

Spring Skirts

In spring the colors of many rustling
Skirts seem like cast-off rainbow bits floating
Over the deep, calm green seas. Beautiful
Shadings of all description, blown about
By small scamps called spring breezes, flow down to
Lush river banks in groups that shame Nature's
Best effort, from far away a bell calls,
Sets the rainbow children swirling. At once
The day seems dreary, dead, and commonplace.
A day visited by rainbows is gone.

—Claralyn Shearer

Spring Changes the Earth

It is the time of year when joy begins,
When flowers burst and seem to say hello.
The birds come back to fill the trees with songs
And to brighten up the listless evenings.
Old mother earth's white coat gives way to green,
That pads the feet of children running by.
The trees that were once bare and streaked with white
Have formed an arch of green across the streets.

—Jack Aiken



The Exploration of the Soul

"To know a soul, it first must be explored."
Can we explore a soul? Inside we find
There are some qualities inscrutable;
There are some qualities mysterious;
There are some qualities unreadable . . .
All properties so nebulous that
We can never hope to comprehend.
For we are not on earth to play the role
Of God. Since we are unable to see
Their qualities, eternity can't bring
A thorough understanding of the soul.
It is against God's will . . . exploring souls.
Let this be as it is.

—Jerry Bryce



God in Spring

How can I study in the Spring, when all
The world is new? How can I hope to think
Of unimportant things, that seem so dull,
With God to think about? His world is come
To life in Spring; His glories emphasized.
God's presence is by Nature told; His works
Are at their peak. The birds proclaim His might
While flowers shout His skillful craftsmanship;
And I am forced to learn of Man's small world,
Though God is there.

—Mary Beams

Spring Time To Plan For Future Years

Spring is a glorious time! Hearts seem to become light when the days become longer and soft balmy breezes filter through the classroom. The thoughts of proms, spring vacation, and the soon-to-be visits to nearby lakes all make young hearts gay.

It is a serious time too. A time for planning ahead for seniors. What are they going to do after high school? A time for juniors to take stock of themselves. What have they done in high school? Where is this going to lead them? For sophomores it is a wonderful time. Half way through high school; they have much behind them and much more ahead. It is also a time when they must think to the future and plan for their upperclass years.

And for freshmen . . . they have so much ahead. They have just started their high school life. Yet they must also begin to think of the future, to make sure the courses they are taking and planning to take will lead them in the direction that they want to go.

Spring is a wonderful time and also a serious time. Perhaps, half of its wonder is that it is serious. It is rare in many places in the world that teenagers have a choice to make for themselves, that they can decide what they want to do, what they want to be, and how they want to do it.

So, plan ahead now, and what you truly want and work for will be yours.

Speech Important Part Of Everyday Life

"Four score and seven years ago." Thus begins one of the most famous speeches ever written. So, it seems that speeches have played an important role in the action of men all through the history of the world and with the new and improved methods of communication will continue to do so.

One's manner of expressing himself can be extremely helpful or detrimental in everything that he does throughout his life. When a person wishes to get a job, when he deals with other people, and even when talking to his friends, his speech is very important.

In many occupations speech plays an essential part. It is interesting to notice the manner of speech of different people in various walks of life. A sales person is always conscious of what he says in terms of what persuasive effect it will have on the prospective buyer; a teacher is concerned with the best way of speaking so that his words will be remembered; the diplomat carefully weighs and considers his words, making sure that they will be most effective.

It is important that high school students become conscious of their manner of speech and the effect that it will have on their audience. For their ability to express themselves clearly and effectively in the classroom is a most important part of their school work.

Speech courses are available at North Side to all students who are anxious to improve their speech. It might be well for students to look into the possibility of one of these courses or at least give more thought to how their manner of speaking is impressing the world.

AROUND THE DOME

It seems that this year's seniors are an enterprising and creative group, judging from the clever ribbons that adorned the dress of the "best" and "most" last Friday.

Sports Car Owner: "I want a half-pint of gas and a spoonful of oil, please."

Garage Attendant: "And shall I cough into the tires, sir?"

Juniors are getting very busy as prom time approaches: committees are working hard, most are busy shopping and saving money, and many are just busy doing wistful thinking.

Congratulations and good luck to the new sophomore and freshmen class officers!

News Flash! Three new courses are being offered to Redskins next year. Zoology, Earth Science, and World Affairs and Geography. It might be well for Redskins to take advantage of all of the opportunities that are open to them.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
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MYRON HUFFMAN, a junior, finds collecting stamps and coins a very interesting and enjoyable pastime. Here, he is exhibiting a few of his extensive displays. As a result of his hobby, he has entered various local and nation-wide contests which he finds has developed his interest and supplemented experience in the stamp collecting area.

Myron Huffman Hopes To Begin Collectors Club at North Side

Stamps and coins play a special role in the life of junior Myron Huffman. A small stamp album as a Christmas gift marked the beginning of his hobby of philately.

Two years have passed and now Myron has approximately 5,000 different varieties of stamps, valued from 400 dollars to two cents. These stamps are all contained in four albums, "The largest," mused Myron, "is a bulging three inches at the middle."

The stamps, obtained by trading, purchasing, and from letters, have come from various states in the United States and from Australia and France. Two of Myron's most interesting stamps are the 1930 \$1.30 and \$2.60 issues of the "Graf Zeppelin," which was a blimp. One of the stamps traveled from Germany to Lakehurst, New Jersey and the other journeyed practically around the entire world on a blimp.

Philatelist Huffman has entered three stamp contests and has placed first in a branch of all of them. Myron enters five exhibits at each contest: U. S. Revenues, U. S. Nineteenth century, U. S. Twentieth century, plate blocks, and commemoratives. In one meet he captured the "Best of Meet" award, this prize given to the best overall winner.

Stamp collecting has proven "very valuable" to this young philatelist as Myron has "made many acquaintances along with acquiring the knowledge of the true background of stamps. Collecting stamps has also helped me in history because of the historical background of the stamps," added Myron.

Myron belongs to the Anthony Wayne Philatelic Society, the American Philatelic Society and the Muncie Coin and Stamp Club.

The collection of coins also occupy much of Myron's time as he has a collection containing about 3,000 coins. Myron began the hobby of numismatics two and one-half years ago at the encouragement of a cousin who also was a coin collector.

Myron has fifty albums which contain coins coming from Ohio to California. Besides trading and buying coins, Myron participates in the "mail

bid" system. In this type of purchasing he finds the coins in a catalogue he would like to have and sends in bids for them. If his offer is the highest he receives the coin at his bid price.

Three of Myron's rarest U. S. coins are the 1909 San Francisco "zdb" penny, worth from \$50-\$60, the 1916 dime, minted in Denver and valued at \$40, and the 1937 Denver three-legged buffalo nickel. "The latter coin came into being," explained Myron, "when the die, made to put out the four-legged buffalo coin, became partially filled with dirt at the spot where a buffalo leg was to be; thus, the three-legged buffalo."

Myron enters the U. S. coin, U. S. type and mint errors branches of coin collecting at contests. After entering ten shows, Myron has placed many firsts, a few seconds and one third, that obtained on his first exhibit attempt. Although he has received many ribbons, March 19 he captured the "Best of Show" award at a contest in Marion, Indiana and was, at that time, awarded his first trophy.

Myron belongs to the Old Fort Coin Club, the Indiana State Numismatic Association and the Marion and Muncie Coin Clubs. "I would like very much to begin a coin and stamp collectors club at North Side," added Myron.

Easter is the springtime religious festival honoring the Resurrection of Christ. It is celebrated because of the fact that it marks the return to life of Christ, it is the end of 40 days of Lent, and it comes in early spring in the North Temperate Zone when flowers and grass replace the dreariness of the cold of winter.

The name Easter comes from an Anglo-Saxon goddess, Eostre, who represented light, or spring.

Protestant and Anglican churches observe Easter with special services, florals, and music. Some have a special baptismal service. Catholic churches prepare to celebrate Easter from Ash Wednesday until the end of Lent. The seven days before Easter, called Holy Week, are a time of deep religious worship. Their observance is closed with a mass on Easter Sunday. The Christian Easter and the Jewish Passover are celebrated about the same time. On the Gregorian calendar, Easter is the first Sunday after paschal full moon. If the full moon comes on Sunday, it is celebrated the following Sunday. Easter never comes before March 22 or after April 25.

The cross is used on Easter to remind us of the day's religious meaning and the white lilies which decorate the church altars are a symbol of purity and light. The peony is the king of flowers and symbol of spring for the Chinese, although on Easter they also decorate their churches with the lily.

Easter Eggs a Symbol
The custom of Easter eggs, which are considered a symbol of life, originated in Persia. The hollow chocolate eggs when broken are found like the tomb of Christ; empty. There is a legend that says the eggs are laid on Easter Eve by the Easter Rabbit. In China, when a child is born, hard-boiled eggs are put into it's first bath—one white if it's a boy and two colored red if it's a girl. These are to assure the child of a long life, good health, and abundant good luck. The Easter egg has become a symbol of the Resurrection.

It has become a custom in the United States for the President and the First Lady to receive children on the south lawn of the White House for the egg-rolling game. The Marine Band plays for them. If the weather is nice, thousands of children appear with baskets full of colored eggs. They also play other games.

Church bells are silent from Good Friday until Easter in France. The children are told that "the bells have flown away to Rome." On Easter morning the children rush into the garden to watch the bells "fly back from Rome." As the children watch for the bells their parents find chocolate eggs, Jordan almonds, and other candies where the children can find them. They then go back and tell the children that the bells have already passed over and dropped the sweets. Easter is the one Sunday in the year when almost everyone in France goes

to church. Candles which were blessed at the Easter service are taken home and lighted on special festivals only. It is traditional to eat omelet for Easter morning breakfast as for everyone to wear new clothes. Children receive gifts of candy eggs and it is customary in parts of western France for choir boys to go from farm to farm the day before Easter begging for eggs for their holiday cakes.

Lenten Gloom Is Lifted
After the morning mass in Italy, people generally eat, drink, visit, and rejoice in the passing of Lenten gloom and the Resurrection of Christ. Food is an important part of the day's traditional specialties. Agnello, roasted baby lamb, when served with carciofi arrostiti, roasted artichokes, is universally popular for Easter dinner. Brodetto Pasquale, a broth is often served with it. Holiday breads, pastries, and small cakes are also served.

From Holy Thursday through Easter Monday towns and cities are deserted in Norway. The mountain hotels and inns are packed with those who have come for the winter sports. Ice carnivals, sports competitions, dances, and concerts are popular features, while many mountain centers hold special outdoor services. Weeks in advance, the children start hoarding eggshells. Often the empty shells are filled with small candies and pasted together with strips of paper. The children paint colorful designs on the eggshells or paste paper cutouts on them.

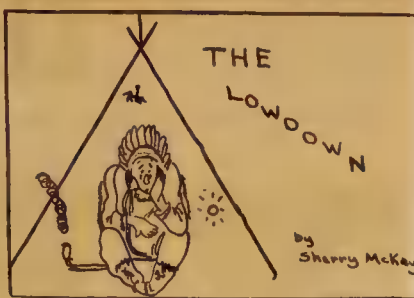
After the Pascoa, Easter, services in Portugal, families eat a holiday meal and visit among friends and neighbors. Foliar is a popular Easter cake in many places. It is made of sweet dough baked in a round flat shape and decorated on top with hard-boiled eggs. Many people exchange presents of little colored paper cornucopias filled with sugar covered almonds.

In Denmark after the Easter morning services the day is spent quietly at home. For children, Easter means eggs to eat and for games. Some places they rise early and hunt in the garden for hares' nests where they find dyed hens' eggs and chocolate eggs decorated with frosting roses. In some places children hold contests with dyed eggs which they roll down the hill. The child whose egg goes the longest distance without breaking wins both of the eggs.

Art Class Begins Work On Three Poster Projects

Mr. Donald McClelland's Advanced Art 8 class will be starting one of three projects all related to the poster field. They will be able to make a Junior Red Cross poster, a Fight Tuberculosis poster, or one in relation to the John Herin Art School in New York. This poster would be of original nature.

Scholarships, money, and art awards will be given for the best posters.



Bill Schlup, junior, has done a great deal of work and spent a lot of time working to develop one of his hobbies, boxing. Recently he was awarded a gold trophy at the Amateur Golden Gloves Boxing Tourney at Muncie, Indiana. Congratulations, Bill!

Redskin of the Week

- rives a white '59 Ford
- s a football letterman
- an be found sixth period in A Cappella
- nows a lot about Math

- ndaunted ambition is to be an accountant
- ot predictable
- oing to go to Indiana University
- ager for vacation
- eally a riot
- asy to get along with
- eliable

In a certain seventh period chemistry class some "mad scientists" have been accidentally attaching the Bunsen burner hose to the water tap instead of the gas tap. As a result an effect similar to that of a squirt gun is achieved.

Saturday evening Jill Gerding, Larry Knight, Pat Mullins and Jerry Patinoe (Purdue) went to see "The Sundowners." This excursion was in honor of Jill's first successful year on WGL Radio. She has a Saturday morning record show of which many Redskins are faithful listeners.

Chuck Wehrenburg was again the host at a weekend card party. Jon Fuller, Ron Crabill, Tom Garman, Steve Schaefer, and Martin Walter were among those who ate jelly beans, pizza, pretzels, and drank root beer. Tom Garman was proclaimed the winner of the evening.

"Hoodlum Priest," which was held over for another week at the Clyde, provided entertainment for several Redskins. Some of those who viewed the show were Linda Simmerman and Dave Richards ('60), Linda Mast and Kirby Miller, Carla Wolfe and Bob Cummins, Sherry Bush (S.S.) and Jon Fuller.

The A Cappella Choir spent four hours at WANE-TV Saturday afternoon taping the Cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ," which will be shown and played simultaneously at 1 p.m. Easter afternoon. However, several members made up for all the work after the tape was completed. Dave Lucas drove their new Electra 225 convertible and was overcome with people who needed rides home from the station. Sue Harter was another of the lucky ones departing in filled convertibles.

Bobby Michell always seems to get the wrong end of a deal. After he and Cheryl Evers, Wes Farrell and Alice Neuhauser had attended a show, Bobby began taking the dates home. When he began, it was 10:45 p.m. When he concluded his traveling he found that it was 12:30. The gas tank was also quite empty. While taking one of the Redskins home an interesting incident occurred. It seems that Wes fell out of the car. However, after a few moments he was missed and retrieved unharmed.

Can You Imagine?

Mr. Glen Bickel helping some boys play chess during lunch period? . . . two members of A Cappella bowling in their formal wear for a concert? . . . Mr. John J. Becker directing traffic in the halls at the beginning of fifth period, and almost being run over! . . . Mr. Cleon Fleck grading Friday reports by Monday? . . . Mr. Marty Tierney singing to some of the Spanish classes?

Linda Clouse was the hostess at a Senior pizza party at her house Friday evening. Those dancing and having an enjoyable time were Pat Pence, Connie Lee, Joyce Clay, Kathy Walters, Flo Winkler, Kay Leason, Keith Michell, Dick Summers, and Dave Smith.

Sights Around Town

Sylvia Grant, Chuck Wehrenburg, Cherry Crandall, Ron Crabill, Tom Cook, Ellen Meier, Joan Shimer, Steve Reader, Carol Dowden, Scott Werling, Kay Johnston, and Steve Riggs viewing "The Sundowners" . . . Tom Garman, Jim Roberts, and Martin Walter bowling Saturday night . . . Skip Lesh, Connie Homeyer, Larry Thompson and Sue Rice viewing "Where the Boys Are."

Pat Givens, Mike Witt, Sue Schneider, and Randy Hunter decided to drive around for a while Sunday afternoon. They drove to Auburn and the surrounding area without incident. However, upon arriving in Fort Wayne they developed car trouble right in a filling station! Some people are pretty lucky!

Sue Rice, Linda Murphy, Stan Peppler, and Gerry Lydy (Purdue) spent a whole evening exploring railroad stations and leaving with souvenirs. This was the first time Sue had ever been to a railroad station, in fact until that evening she did not even know that Fort Wayne had a railroad station.

Get To Know

- uns around with Tom Konow
- tended Franklin
- eat dresser
- oesn't like pizza
- earns to be a senior

- as a sister named Susie
- warded cross-country letter
- eally interested in sports
- o be a teacher is his desire
- njoying Freshman year
- eally enjoys track

18 Redskins Elected To National Thespians

"Eighteen Redskins," reports Mr. James Purkhiser, "have been elected to our honorary drama society, National Thespians. Those we have included: Jerry Warsaw, Diane Cornelius, Pat Parker, Barbara Allen, Steve Moser, Mary Lou Haberly, Marilyn Zager, Carol Carroccio, and Pat Pence. "Also, Gerry Schwartz, Bev Brockett, Sue Lantz, Roger Haverfield, Dave Laws, Duane Traster, Randy Roberts, Steve Carlson, and Jerry White."

Present members of National Thespians are Pat Mullins, Linda High, Cherry Crandall, Norma Pieper, Sylvia Grant, Dave Walley, Whit Sider, Gay Fisher, Linda Lutton, and Elaine Frenger.

National Thespians is an honorary society of persons interested in and having performed on the stage. They are selected from the members of the stage crews, orchestra, casts of shows, and performances staged by the Dramatics Department.

These members will be formally initiated into their new society on Wednesday, May 17, at the Drama Club banquet.

Commenting on the new group, Mr. Purkhiser exclaimed, "These people who are being initiated this year are not all actors and actresses—not by a long shot! A theater audience quite often doesn't realize the backstage work that goes into the production of a play or any type of stage production. Those who are working behind the scenes are the ones on whom the success of a production can often ride. I think that over the years we have been gradually getting more and more of this type, which I think is a very good sign. While at lot of credit must be given to the actors themselves, it is the stagehands and co-ordinators behind them who are the unsung heroes. This is why they constantly dominate the selection of drama groups such as National Thespians."



Mr. James Purkhiser

Former Redskin Receives Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

Former Redskin Tom Koontz has recently been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study next year as a prospective college teacher. He was one of four to receive this award at Miami University where he is a senior.

Only a few students of the country are chosen to receive this national award. A professor or a committee of professors at the student's college

first selects a group of students that they feel are eligible for the award. Next the student writes out an application including a biography and sends it to the administrators of the fellowship. They in turn select a group of applicants to be interviewed by a college committee in another city. The final few names are sent to a national committee which then selects the winners.

This fellowship includes a full-expense scholarship for graduate work. Tom intends to take his post-grad courses at Indiana University. He would like to become an English professor with a Doctor's Degree and will thus attend graduate school for three years. While studying at I.U., Tom will be an assistant English professor at the school.

Tom's first three years at Miami University account for this honor in his senior year. He is on the four-year honor roll, was elected outstanding freshman by his freshman class, has won several prizes with his original poetry and short stories, and is a member of the honorary creative writing group at Miami.

He was also very active during his years at North Side for he worked on the Northerner for four years, was a close officer in his junior and senior years, was a member of National Honor Society, and was president of Helicon.

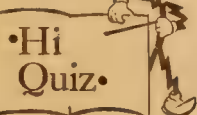


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Active Senior Janet Beck Plans To Attend College

Janet Beck, who is a senior A in Mr. Charles Clark's homeroom, wants to attend St. Francis College here in Fort Wayne, because it offers the sub-



Janet Beck

ject needed for her future occupation. She hopes to become an elementary and art teacher, her minor being in

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High Marks Highlight Hint of Holiday

The Art 2 class is working in the arts of wood sculpture. In the graphic course, Art 7, the class is using colors of tissue instead of certain paints to bring out the important points of their art composition.

Mr. Charles Hitton's Biology 2 classes recently completed a unit on insects.

On a recent Biology 1 unit test, Mary Lundgren and Becky Mattox scored above 95 per cent.

In Mrs. Patricia Light's chemistry class students had a test covering valences, periodic charts, and writing formulas. Dick Fisher received the only A.

Measurement of arcs and angles was the material covered on a test given in her first period geometry class. Paul DeFrain, Bessy Harding, Andy Pelz, Susan Householder, Connie Homeyer, Lynn Phillips, Doug Seifert, and Ken Yoder received above 90. Gloria Holopeter received an A+.

Her third and fourth period geometry classes had a test on the chapter "Locs." Those receiving a 90 or above are Larry Doty, Steve Ehrman, Theresa Dauplaize, Dave Greene, Pam Potts, Dan

Smith, and Pam Nuzum. Karen Kelsey and Jackie Finch received an A+.

Triangles is the topic of discussion in her seventh period class.

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 4 class received a test on First Jason and the Argonauta. Martha Gerbrum, Pat Tweedy, Gloria Sible, Ron McNeal, Jim Hulfield, Sue Campetty, and Janice Bower received high grades.

A grammar test on interrogative and relative pronouns was given in Latin 2. Victor Motz, Karen Faulkner, Jerry Fanger, and Steve Dager received high grades.

In Mrs. Grace Pennington's short-hand-transcription classes, Pat McMeekin, Barb Cross, and Bernice Millette took dictation at 120 words per minute for five minutes with 90 per cent accuracy. Suzanne Getman typed 51 words with 90 per cent accuracy on a 10-minute test. Carol Hazelette and Pat McMeekin typed 52 words with 92 per cent accuracy; and Judy DeBeaumont typed 40 words with 97 per cent accuracy in 10 minutes. Carol Nofzinger and Pat Roop have received their 40-word awards.

Miss Joan Hattendorf recently tested her English 4 class on the literature of the Westward Movement in America. Mike Painter, Cheryl Evers, and Jon Parker received A's on this test. Jim Wright, Janice Bower, Mary Reed, and Dick Roehling received excellent grades on a test covering the usage of nouns in Miss Hattendorf's English 3 class.

In Mr. Ronald Lewton's Botany 2 classes, the following students had outstanding mid-term notebooks: Ro-

wena Timbrook, Teresa Richard, Yvonne Rousseau, and Aleta Howard. Outstanding research problems were conducted by Earl Wappes, Jeff Comment, David Wally, Janine Peters, and Judith Leach.

Miss Frances Plummann's French 4 class is now studying "Le Bienvenu," a selection from "Les Miserables," by Victor Hugo. On a recent test over the fourth unit in the French 2 period 1 class, Sharon Emrick made the highest grade. Over the same test, Leslie Snyder made the highest grade in the French 2 period 6 class. Miss Plummann's French 1 class is studying the present tense of the first conjugation verbs.

Recently a test on triangles was given in Mrs. Patricia Light's period 7 geometry class. Those receiving a 90 or above are Judy Barnard, Dave Ehrman, Roger Haverfield, Patty Mills, Denny Relling, and Tom Snyder.

Her third period class is studying proportion and proportional line segments.

Bob Stockley received the only A in her fourth period class on a test covering loci.

A lab test was given in her period 6 chemistry class. Dick Fisher, Ed Haight, Dick Kalenbeck, Rick McLean, and Stan Needham received high scores.

Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish 2 classes recently completed a test over ten chapters of the text book; Barbara Schnepp, Konnie Kumer, Audrey Shepelak, Linda Phillips, and Sue Lantz received high grades. In his Spanish 1 class, "Rosita" Buerkle, "Diego" Feller, "Gregorio" Kellogg, and "Esteban" Leatherman recorded top marks on a test over several chapters of "El Camino Real."

Mr. James Lewinski's English 6 classes were recently given a test over 18th century literature. In his first period class, Nancy Allen, Judi Cook, David Feustel, Mary Johnston, Jeanne Keller, Judy Knepper, Sue Lantz, Elizabeth Roland, Maria Roman, and Richard Willis received high grades. Michele Coleman, Tom Garman, Sylvia Grant, Ann Huth, Pat Mullins, Carol Smith, Linda Smith, and Steve Troyer scored high on the same test in his sixth period class.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's Geometry 3 classes took a test covering the general outline of Algebra 3. Bob Ruch, Ted Summers, Nancy Woltz, and Dave Wyss scored over 95 in her period 3 class and Steve Troyer and Larry Scott did the same in her period 4 group.

In Mrs. Nusbaum's Algebra 2 class, Diane Wichser and Doug Howell received perfect papers in a test over the application of fundamental axioms dealing with equations.

Mr. Myron Henderson's economics classes had a test over the types of business corporations. Those receiving A+ are Linda Langas, Stephen Riggs, Marcia Taylor, Jim Hennon, Nancy Tennant, David Blackwell, Dick Geist, Margaret Johnson, Sylvia Egly, John Griffith, Sandy Cooper, Barb Brudi, Pam Dickinson, Janice Dennis, John Lahmeyer, Barb Schram, Jan Schrey, Bob Worley, and Dan Stout.



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Cities Have Nothing on Us; Driving Curbs Necessary

New York City has its traffic situation; Los Angeles is noted for being a hazard to pedestrians; and, now North Side High School can be added to their company. Not since Henry Ford invented his "horseless carriage" has the presence of the automobile been so greatly felt—at least by the hierarchy of the North Side school administration.

"With the advent of spring and warm weather," comments Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, "there has been considerable violation of parking and driving rules on the school grounds." This, of course, goes on all the time, but it has certainly become more apparent during the past few weeks.

More than most people realize, there are numerous factors involved in this; and, they can all be attributed to the single factor: that today's teenager has become "mobile."

"Every year, at this time especially, we find students who are excused early, or people who are not even enrolled at North Side, coming to visit or wait for a friend during sixth or seventh periods," states Mr. Robertson. Quite without thinking, they often use the reserved parking spaces on the school grounds for parking while they go over to Johnny's to wait until the end of school, or they just wander around the building. This is problem number one.

"Second, people who do attend North, thinking favoritism is being shown, will follow suit, park on the school lot, and, in general, add to the confusion. This must stop. In the past, I have been able to trace these people down and explain the situation to them. However, this cannot be done under the present circumstances."

The penalty, incidentally, is that the parents will be called in for a conference with Mr. Robertson to determine what steps of punishments shall be taken.

"Also," continues the principal, "safety is a prime concern in this problem. Some students simply do not care where or how fast they drive. As a result, we have had several accidents already."

"Another factor involved is the great amount of unnecessary driving. By that I mean students who live only five or six blocks away or within reasonable walking distance driving to and from school. If these students did not drive to school, there would indeed be room for those who absolutely had to drive because it is too far to walk. I don't think eight or ten blocks would be an unreasonable amount to ask. In the primary schools, the children cannot even ride a bicycle to and from school if they live within a ten-block radius. Certainly, if the primary graders can walk, high school students can also."

Touching more severely on the matter, Mr. Robertson stated, "I do not intend to shut my eyes on this matter. We cannot excuse this parking on school grounds for any reason. It boils down to the fact that if I let one in, I let them all in. If complete prohibition is necessary, those measures will be taken. We are considering a

Program Date Changed

The A Cappella presentation of "The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be at 1:00 instead of the previously scheduled 1:30. The program will be presented on WANE-TV as an Easter special.

Teen Dept. Of YWCA Sponsors Tour

10th, 11th, 12th Grade Girls, To Tour State Schools

The Teenage Department of the YWCA is sponsoring a college tour for high school sophomores, juniors, and senior girls, the weekend of April 22-23. Senior High Y-Teens will be given first choice; however, if there are still seats available by Monday, April 3, other high school girls may register.

The tour will begin Saturday morning, April 22 with the group leaving from the YWCA on a chartered bus bound for Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. After a campus tour, a short program and lunch in the college dining room, the group will move on to Indiana University where the girls will spend the night in the Residence Halls. Sunday morning after church the group will travel to Muncie for tour of Ball State Teachers College, and then on home arriving in Fort Wayne around 6:00 p.m.

The total cost of the tour will be approximately \$15.00 per person which breaks down as follows: transportation and insurance, \$7.50; room at Indiana University Residence Halls, \$1.00; food, \$5.00; and Saturday evening activity, \$1.50. Y-Teens must register by Monday, April 3, and pay the registration fee of \$8.50 (transportation, insurance and room) by Monday, April 10. Other sophomores, juniors, and senior girls may register after April 3.


The tour is for education and information, not especially for fun. Only those who are seriously considering college are encouraged to go.

Walter's Class Reports

Mr. Walter's health class had tests on chapters 8 and 9. The students that had perfect scores on chapter 8 were John Ransburg and Larry Vesey. Students missing only one point were Brad Bendure, Don Dettler, Arthur Haffner, Larry Scott, and Keith Wall. Steve Caple received a perfect score on chapter test 9 while Larry Scott missed one.

In Mr. Walter's General Business 2, a test on chapter 40 was given. Sandra Welker and Carl Sovine, period 3; and Anita Schafanski and Marcia Morton, period 5, received high grades.

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Irwin Hopes To Make Frosh Better Academically; Hatcher, Nan Friend, Pat Homeyer, Also Elected

Jim Irwin was elected president of the freshman class of '64.

"I hope to raise our grades and make us a better class academically," asserted Jim.

Jim is on the academic course and takes algebra, biology, English and Latin. His plans for the future are not certain as yet but hopes to go to Indiana University and study engineering.

Jim doesn't belong to any clubs because athletics take up so much of his time. During the basketball season he played center on the starting five of the freshman team. Now that track season is here, Jim is going out for short distance running, sprinting, and possibly may try for the 440.

Jim went to grade school at Franklin and there he was vice-president of his eighth-grade homeroom class.

Also along with Jim's athletic interests he is a stamp collector. He doesn't have any very valuable ones yet but it is a good hobby.

Here at North Side, Jim is a member of the student council. He represents his homeroom.

Jim is also an active member of the Youth Fellowship at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Nannette Friend was elected secretary-treasurer. "My wishes are to have our class respected and to make us good future citizens, and to do well with our education with what our city and parents provide," says Nannette.

Nannette takes English, biology, algebra, and Latin, and is on the academic course. When high school is over, she plans to go to St. Francis College and study to be a grade school teacher.

Next year Nannette will take geometry, history, Latin, English, and swimming. She is a very good student and being a member of the honor roll proves that.

During the basketball season, Nannette was an avid fan of the Redskins. She showed her loyalty by being a member of the cheering block.

With all these extra-curricular activities, Nannette finds time to get in some ice skating and swimming.

Social chairman for the class of '64 is Pat Homeyer. "This is one freshman class that people will never forget. In it are smart clever students with initiative that will really shine," states Pat.

Pat is a member of MLC. She joined because it is so interesting and does a lot of things. "One of the things," Pat says, "was buying a tape recorder for Mr. Lemke."


During the past two years at Franklin, Pat was the seventh grade vice-president and secretary-treasurer and president of the eighth grade class. She was also a cheerleader.

This year, Pat is taking French, English, algebra, biology, and orchestra. She is not on the honor roll but she missed it by only one point. After graduation from high school, Pat plans to go to Ball State Teachers College. She would like to teach the seventh grade because they are old enough to take care of themselves and young enough to be taught.

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THE FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—Jim Irwin, Pat Homeyer, Ed Hatcher, and Nannette Friend begin their duties with a hearty congratulation from O. Dale Robertson. They were supported by an exceptionally large percentage of their class. 86% of the class voted. This percentile established a school class voting record.

Besides her academic activities, Pat is taking twirling lessons from Doris Medsker. She has been training for five years and intends to try out for varsity twirling this year. Pat is also going to try out for cheerleading.

Among all of these activities Pat finds time to play the violin in the orchestra. She loves to dance, swim, read, play tennis, golf, and play ping-pong.

Pat was very happy that she won the election and also very surprised.

Ed Hatcher was elected vice-president. "Our class is the last freshman class. It is the best of the last and it is going to be the best remembered," vowed Ed. "I feel that because it is the last class we should sponsor more activities than our party."

During the basketball season, Ed

Lincoln Life Inviting Guests To Tour Building

Lincoln Life has provided the facilities for students not going to college and interested in finding a job to attend a tour of the building. These students will be able to observe actual working conditions. They will also gain information on the retirement plan, facilities, and the other things connected with a job. This will take place during spring vacation and anyone wishing to go should notify Mr. Anthias.

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was one of the starting five of the freshman team. Right now he is in track and working on the high jump and the half mile.

While at Franklin, Ed served as president for one semester of his seventh and eighth grade class. He was also on the basketball team.

Ed is taking algebra, Latin, English, and biology. After graduating

Future Teachers' Convo To Feature University Professor as Speaker

The FTA convention this year will be held at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., on April 22, 1961.

Harold Taylor, from Silver Creek High School, is the president of the FTA. Rhoda Williams and Mrs. Bernita Walton, of the Indiana State Teachers Association are the state co-ordinators for the FTA.

The meeting will give students an opportunity to visit a college campus and to meet other students over the state who are interested in a teaching career.

All club members are invited to attend but since this is a combination of students both on the high school and college levels it will be necessary to limit the number who can attend. Each FTA club is limited to ten members.

Arthur Haffner, state recording sec-

retary, and Joan Parsons, president of North Side's club, will be among those who will attend from North Side.

Dr. Andy Holt, president of the University of Tennessee, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Holt is a nationally known speaker who is said to make you laugh and think at the same time.

The convention begins at 9:45 a.m. in the morning with a business session and election of officers.

In the afternoon all students attending the convention will be able to attend different discussion groups. Some of the discussion topics are scholarships, exploratory teaching, professional service opportunities, point system, professional organizations, parliamentary procedure, and choosing a college.

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Hoosier Relays Climax Indoor Track Season; 'Skin Hurdlers Skim Hurdles at Bloomington



NORTH SIDE TRACKSTERS work as hard as indoor track conditions permit. This part of the track campaign is devoted to getting in shape and working on specialties. In the photo at the left quarter-milers Steve Shiner and Bill Pool practice baton exchanges under the direction of Assistant Coach Walters. Right: Pole vaulter Stan Heine climbs the work-out pole in order to develop his shoulder muscles to aid him when the Redskin cindersmen take to the outdoors and really buckle down to work.



Vault Feats Mere Routine For Heine

Vaulting over a bar 12 feet high and plunging into a sometimes not too soft pit of sawdust is an everyday feat for post-graduate Stan Heine. Stan first began pole vaulting in the sixth grade in a field near his home. As a seventh grader, he became a member of the Forest Park track team and accomplished a vault of eight feet. The next year he cleared eight feet, five inches, for runner-up honors in the city.

As a high school athlete, Stan has worked his way up to a best of 12 feet, which he accomplished recently in the Notre Dame Quadrangular meet. He was also a member of the basketball team, until he was cut from the squad late in his junior year. He has also played football in his freshman year and cross-country as a sophomore.

To keep in condition during the off season and while track is in season, Stan does various exercises with weights and climbing poles to strengthen his legs and shoulders.

"You have to have the right attitude to succeed in athletics," says Stan. "I have learned to get along with other people, have met more people, and have gathered a better general understanding of other people from my participation in athletics."

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Brad Bendure, North Side's ace hurdler, stepped off the 60-yard highs in 7:5 seconds Saturday to give the Redskins one of their two first places in the Hoosier Relays, Saturday at Bloomington.

Bendure also anchored the championship winning shuttle hurdle relay combine of Bill Miller, Steve Larimer, and Ron Cummings as it took North's other first place in 30.5 seconds.

Also placing first in two events were defending state champions, Gary Roosevelt, and Indianapolis Wood, in this, the largest indoor track meet for high school athletes in the world.

Roosevelt placed first in the mile relay and the sprint medley, which is a new event this year composed of a 220 yard dash, two 110 yard dashes, and a finishing 220. Besides their two firsts, Roosevelt picked up two seconds and a third place, which would have been enough to give them the overall championship if team scores had been kept.

Indianapolis Wood's great star, Dick Davis, won both the 60 yard dash and the broad jump in record times. He took the dash in 6.3 seconds but had earlier broken the record with a time of 6.2 in the trials. In the broad jump, he twice set new records, first in the trials with a leap of 22 feet, 4 1/2 inches and later in the finals by jumping 22-5 1/2.

The only other Fort Wayne player to place in the meet was South Side's Jim Dawson, who came in fifth in the record breaking field of shot putters. Winning the event was Spencer Givens of Richmond, with a heave of 56 feet, 10 1/2 inches in the finals and 56-1 in the trials.

The meet featured representatives of nearly all state powers with 1,257 athletes from 88 schools throughout Hoosierdom entering. North's excellent showing in this final indoor meet before the important outdoor season begins shows that the Redskins have good chances for the remainder of the year.

Seasonal Sidelines

By Ron Cummings

The world of high school sports is a wonderful, crazy world. It's the only world in which a youth can gain confidence in his own abilities; capture news headlines in the morning paper; receive the satisfaction that win or lose he has the satisfaction of knowing he did his best; and through all this, at the same time, present thousands of fans with thrills, thrills, and more thrills.

The Hoosier relays is a classic example of an exciting high school athletic event. The atmosphere is not unusual to sports fans. Boys eager to compete tensely await their event while proud "papas and mamas," perhaps more tense than their son, also await the race in which he, and only he, will be the only one running. But now they sit casually eating popcorn, making small talk. Then the big moment arrives, and the symbolic cheer roars through the fieldhouse.

A stranger to the sports world might ask, "What's all the screaming about?"

I'll tell you what it's about. It's for the greatest achievement a teenage boy can obtain—the thrill of winning in tough competition. Those cheers make the hard work, the sweat, the past defeats all worthwhile. Those cheers denote a victory and the combination of all of those cheers can give you some sort of idea of what that victor feels inside.

Small Talk
North's own Tom Seifert, now at Indiana University, stood silently by Saturday at the Hoosier Relays and watched Spencer Givens, from Richmond, loft the shot 56 feet, 10 1/2 inches to shatter his old record of 55 feet, one inch set in 1958.

An Athlete's View
Failure to an athlete brings more hard work and another chance for success. Success brings more hard work and a chance to beat one's own record.

McLean Swims For Local 'Y'

How would you like to take a dip every morning before coming to school? That is what it takes, according to Steve McLean, to be a good swimmer.

Steve is a member of Fort Wayne's YMCA swimming team and part of his training includes these morning practices. During this time Steve builds endurance by swimming endless relays. He works on his stroke, starts, and a powerful kick.

The city champion breast stroke star recalls his first experience with the water. "My dad threw me overboard in a lake while we were fishing in Canada. He thought that it was about time I learned to swim. I guess it was since that was only four years ago."

Since that time Steve has progressed quite a long way. He has devoted much of his time to swimming and it has paid off for the husky blond. He has retained the city championship in the breast stroke and holds the record of 1:27.1 in that event.

The good-natured senior attributes his skill to a powerful stroke and kick. Incidentally, he wears a size 14 shoe. He states that his biggest swimming thrill came in the National AAU swim meet at Chautauqua, O., when he finished fifth in his specialty. He also swam a leg on the fifth-place free-style relay.

Steve's plans for the future are quite bright. He wants to be a teacher and if possible a swimming coach. He plans to attend Ball State next year to begin his training.

Former All-State Basketball Star Recalls Exciting Athletic Career

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series devoted to the North Side faculty, who in their own time possessed tremendous athletic ability. North now proudly claims them, although many do not know of the fine record behind these individuals. This is intended to inform all just why we so proudly claim these unnoticed heroes.)

Third baseman, high jumper, six-foot, two-inch forward on Lafayette Jefferson's State Finals basketball quintet—these were the positions held down by a great high school and college athlete, known to North Side as Mr. J. R. Sinks, an extremely interesting social science instructor, but little known to North Side students as the fine athlete he was.

Mr. Sinks not only was a member of the Lafayette Jefferson squad that was edged in the final game of the Indiana High School Basketball Tournament, 18-15, by Bloomington, but also the leading scorer in that tournament and was later named an All-State forward by the Indianapolis Star.

Mr. Sinks and his Lafayette Jeff combo reached the final game at Purdue, where the tournament was then played, and then met defeat at the hands of that Bloomington team that they had previously downed by 13 points in the regular campaign.

Of course, the game of basketball was played a little differently then. The tournament games were still eight-minute quarters but there was a jump ball after the scoring of either a field goal or a free throw. Also the most capable foul shooter on each team was permitted to attempt each free throw awarded, no matter who was fouled.

Mr. Sinks modestly comments on his past basketball record by stating, "The teams today are much better than those of my time. When I played, basketball was still in its infancy. The coaching was most inadequate."

The physical education instructor of the school was always the coach, whether he knew anything about the sport or not. However, we still had some good players."

Although some of the small schools did not have basketball squads in that time, Mr. Sinks remembers "filling the YMCA gym for every game." Through his basketball ability, Mr. Sinks was able to obtain a scholarship to Indiana University. During his four years at the university, he was a member of what he considered "an average Indiana team." But like most I.U. teams, they gave the fans many thrilling moments.

While talking about scholarships, Mr. Sinks brought up the point that they were quite difficult to obtain in those days and that they usually came from a fraternity. This included, of course, only room and board but it helped considerably.

Mr. Sinks coached at Brookville, Indiana, for a short period before coming to North Side. The school did not win any championships under his direction because of a larger school that basketball fans today quite often hear of—Connersville.

Mr. Sinks came to North as assistant coach under Mark Bills. Later he became freshman coach and helped develop such great athletes as Jim Hinga and Bob Cowan.

The grey-haired instructor stated that athletics helped him in this way particularly. "I was always quite timid. Through athletics and meeting other athletes, I found that in time I overcame this timid trait. Athletics aided me in gaining friends and making life-long acquaintances."

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HOCKEY



April Showers bring MAY Flowers

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		TOM BERRY MUSIC CO. 211-213 W. Wayne E-1947 EVERYTHING MUSICAL		MAIN AUTO SPORT SHOP 214 West Berry St. Fort Wayne, Indiana	<i>Good Friday</i>	<u>1</u> ROSS RADIO Sales & Service 236 West Main A-2433
<u>2</u> Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here but has risen. —Luke 24:5-6	<u>3</u> HEFNER CHEVROLET SHOPPING CENTER See The ALL NEW CORVAIR and TRUCKS 500 East State Street Across from N.S.H.	<u>4</u> Only 222 Shopping Days 'til Christmas PETERS floor coverings 2901 Parnell E-6289 F.T.A. Camera	<u>5</u> Needham's Typewriter Co. Typewriter Rentals 723 Calhoun A-7395	<u>6</u> 	<u>7</u> NIEMEYER Insurance Agency 606 Gettle Building A-1169 Booster	<u>8</u> 
<u>9</u> He shall give his angels charge concerning thee: and on their hands they will bear thee up. —Luke 3:11	<u>10</u> Globetrotters	<u>11</u> Peters for your FLOOR COVERING needs PETERS floor coverings 2901 Parnell E-6289 F.T.A. Camera	<u>12</u> Key J.F.L.	<u>13</u> Paul R. Hosler Inc. HEATING REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING Fort Wayne & Indianapolis Polar-Y	<u>14</u> Pan American Assembly	<u>15</u> DUR-ENAMEL PAINTS 1015 Taylor E-3011 Interior and Exterior Paints North Side Relays
<u>16</u> Blessed are they who hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled. —Matthew 5:6	<u>17</u> AIKEN Potato Chips 2005 Alabama Ave. A-9363	<u>18</u> 	<u>19</u> BAKER BOY BAKERY E-3383 Hi-Y Key	<u>20</u> Red Cross	<u>21</u> MALOLEY FOODLAND GATEWAY PLAZA Serving you better Saving you more since 1910 Sophomore Party	<u>22</u> N.I.C. Track Meet
<u>23</u> Pray For Peace	<u>24</u> Art Club	<u>25</u> NORTHERN WOOLENS Yarns, Blankets, Sportswear, Fabrics 323 East California Road T-6116 J.C.L. Camera	<u>26</u> Key J.F.L.	<u>27</u> WATTERS STUDIO Portrait & Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY 3121 South Calhoun H-9941 Polar-Y Key	<u>28</u> Spring Play Frosh Relays	<u>29</u> N.I.C. Track Meet at Gary Junior Prom
<u>30</u> Attend Church Regularly						

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 14, 1961

Price 10 Cents

Four Speech Members 'Politick' at Statehouse

Soph Connie Boldt Presents Bill; Judy Reeves, Ron Harshman, Joyce McCoskey Also Attend Convo

North Side orators turned solons recently and learned how the complex system of our government really works.

"The purpose of the gathering," states Mr. Stanley Lee, North Side speech director and adviser of NFL, "was to give high school students a practical working knowledge of the basic functions of government and why."

Traveling to the state capital were Joy McCoskey, historian and chairman of the social council of NFL; Ron Harshman, Connie Boldt, and Judy Reeves, members of NFL. Ron and Joy served as senators while Judy and Connie served in the lower house. This group was the maximum as only two from each school were allowed to serve in the Senate and House.

Connie Boldt was the only one of these to present a bill to the legislature. Her bill was "a resolution to require doctors to use generic names instead of brand names for all prescriptions." Connie's measure stated that the high prices of drugs on the common market are a hardship to low income families and welfare patients. As a "cure," she suggested that all pharmaceutical houses list drugs in their public catalog by their generic names only, except when such drugs are for retail sale and that all doctors be required to use generic names instead of brand names for all prescriptions. This she feels will cut down on prices because such high prices are largely due to the advertising of brand names for these products.

According to Mr. Lee, there were no especially limiting qualifications. Any National Forensic League member who wished to go was able to sign up. "We did prefer those who had legislation to bring before the congress," he added.

In other recent speech activities, Vicki Jornd, who has repeatedly won first place honors in meets in the category of original oratory, qualified as a first alternate to the State Speech Meet to be in Indianapolis on April 29.

Mr. Lee also announced a new speech contest open to the students of North Side. The event is sponsored by the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Indiana, F. and A. M. This is the fourteenth annual contest of this kind to be sponsored by this organization. The subject of the oration is to be "Youth Looks at Juvenile Delinquency." The first place award is \$500; second place, \$300; and third place, \$200.

Any pupil regularly enrolled in any public, private, or parochial high school commissioned by the state of Indiana and who graduates during the school year of 1960-61 or the calendar year 1961 is eligible to enter the local or district contests.

The oration must be memorized, not previously copyrighted, and not exceed ten minutes in length.

All monies awarded as prizes shall be deposited with the bursars of the colleges chosen by the winner. If the winners fail to enroll in college by October, 1961, the total amount reverts to the sponsors of the contest.

Top News Commentator Ann Corrick To Address Upperclasses Thursday

Members of the junior and senior classes will have a chance to listen to an expert in the field of news reporting next Wednesday when Ann Corrick of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company visits the Domeland. Upperclassmen will assemble in the auditorium while the freshmen and sophomores will be in class.

Ann Corrick is the first woman president in the 22-year history of the Radio-Television Correspondents Association. Her election followed her tenure of eight terms on the Association's executive committee. Assistant chief of the Washington News Bureau of WBC since April, 1958, Miss Corrick was installed officially at the annual Correspondents Dinner at the Statler Hotel in Washington on March 18. President Kennedy attended, and Miss Corrick sat beside him and was able to carry on a three-hour conversation with the Chief Executive.

The Association's officers comprise the governing body for the Radio and Television galleries of the Senate and House. They also supervise broadcasting coverage and credentials for the National Conventions and the Presidential Inauguration ceremonies.

A native of Grosse Pointe, Mich., Miss Corrick received her journalism degree from the University of Texas. She began her reportorial career in Washington in 1943 as a correspondent for Transradio Press Service, and has covered every convention of both parties since 1944. She has served as producer of "American Forum of the Air" and "Youth Wants to Know" and a news and script writer for Eric Sevareid of CBS. She produced and moderated her own television interview series, "Dateline Washington," which won a Sylvania citation for local public service for WDSU-TV, New Or-



Ann Corrick

leans. During the 1956 nominating conventions, she broadcast regional reports for NBC. She traveled with the Nixon party during the last campaign.

New Subjects To Be Added

"In an effort to broaden our academic program here at North Side, we will have, beginning next semester, 1961, three new courses that will be offered," announced Principal O. Dale Robertson. "The three being added are earth science, zoology, and geography and world affairs."

Because biology will not be taught at North Side after this year, the Science Department felt it necessary to add zoology. An attempt will be made to co-ordinate the work in biology and the work in botany. Under the new plan, units of biology will be taught in botany and units of biology will be taught in zoology.

The earth science course will run parallel to physical geography with a more thorough discussion of subject matter, and laboratory periods set up. "Due to the fact that our focal points of interest now become world-wide," states Mr. Robertson, "it has been decided by the Social Science Department, as a solution to North Side students' lack of interest in current affairs, to add a course dealing with geography and the events that happen in the world today."

Hearts, flowers, funny sayings, a four-inch ship (about one-sixteenth-inch deep). All these are past history, or sawdust rather, as a result of the efforts of the fifth period Key Club here at North Side. While most of the students were relaxing over spring vacation, the Key Clubbers were busy with sanders, vibrators, and varnish, cleaning up the 300 plus desks in the third floor study hall.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Glen



"CONGRATULATIONS, DICK FISHER!" says Mr. Robertson, while Gary Connelly looks on, wondering what he did wrong. Dick was the winner in the recent chess tournament, sponsored by Key Club advisor Mr. Glen Bickel. Gary was Dick's opponent in the final match.

Dick Fisher Victorious In Tourney

Dick Fisher is the winner of a chess tournament recently sponsored by North Side for its students. As a reward for winning the tournament, he received a chess trophy which was presented to him by Mr. O. Dale Robertson.

The tournament started around the close of February and it was completed Thursday before spring vacation. During these three weeks, 16 North Side students challenged each other in games of chess which were played during their lunch periods.

The final game was played between the winners of the fourth and fifth period tournaments. These two winners were Gary Connelly and Dick Fisher. This final game was played March 30 after school.

"This tournament," states Mr. Glen Bickel, "was started with the idea that possibly there could be some chance of organizing a Chess Club for North Side."

The final results of the tournament were:

	W	L
Dick Fisher	8	0
Gary Connelly	6	2
Gary Neul	4	2
Ed Masloob	4	2
Dave Nicholas	2	2
Paul Cunningham	2	2
Bob Dornseif	2	3
Kelly Caskey	1	2
Art Haffner	0	2
Paul Gilpin	0	2
Dave Esterline	0	2
Jim Brasher	0	2
Bob Davis	0	2
John Rhindollar	0	2
Steve Don	forfeit	
Ray Roeback	forfeit	

JCL Listens to Two Latin Tapes

At the JCL meeting Tuesday, March 27, two tapes, "The Eruption of Mt. Vesuvius" and "The Death of Pliny the Elder," were played after the completion of the business part of the meeting. These tapes were introduced by a committee headed by Vicki Jornd. Sharon Blough, Susan Smith, and Marty Gehron each gave a short report on the background of the tapes. Afterwards, refreshments of Easter candy were served.

Redskins Review Vacation Activities

Dave Clark spent most of his vacation loafing the first few days, playing golf, and working at Howard's. Kathy Jackson is another student who wrote a term paper during the last week.

Marty Vance had a party Tuesday which Nannette Friend, Georgia Barrette, Sue Riley, Patty Allison, Pat Homeyer, Linda Downie, Jill Kennedy, and Kathy Gepfert attended.

Domeland Dramatics Classes To Stage Third Spring Puppet Show for Schools

For the third year, a group of Mr. James Purkhiser's dramatic students will be staging puppet shows for children of various schools this spring. The first one was held at the State School last Saturday, April 1.

The half-hour shows will feature the Punch and Judy variety type of show and also there will be some novelty shows. The music which will be used will be from the David Syvill and his Chipmunks records.

Pat Mullins, Cherry Crandall, Sylvia Grant, Carol Carroccio, and Duane Traster will be working the over-sized puppets most frequently. The puppets will be worked behind the folding puppet theater. A few of the puppets have been imported from Germany. The theater was made by the stagecraft class three years ago. The students do the rehearsing for their shows on their own free time. In previous years, the various students have performed at the Fine Arts Festival, where the shows proved to be very popular. This year the shows will be given at various events, since the Fine Arts Festival is not being held. "Later on in April the students will present a show at the Washington Township Carnival which is sponsored by their PTA," states Mr. Purkhiser. Mr. Purkhiser also added that the shows will be given at various public grade schools later on.

In concluding, Mr. Purkhiser added, "The puppet shows have always been very popular, and with the great group of students putting on the shows this spring, they should prove to be equally popular."

Committees Selected For 1961 Class Prom

Final Senior Event to Be at Scottish Rite; Seven Groups Listed; Theme Not Yet Chosen

Committees for the Senior Prom of the Class of 1961 were announced last week. The Senior Prom will be held at the Scottish Rite Ballroom, June 2, from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

The decorations committee, headed by Liz Stone and Keith Hanson, consists of Wanda Lane, Judy Mee, Judy Ferguson, Kaaren Seaman, Sarah Slyby, Yvonne Bojrab, Sharon Holsworth, Lois Kronmiller, Dalia Den-nis, Janet Beck, Phil Clouse, Wayne Bodie, Jon Rabus, Jim Brown, Fred Froyd, Wayne Moehle, Phil Roth, Don Gaff, Denny Krueger, Diane Regedanz, Sherry Hatfield, Steve Moser, Joyce Richard.

Also, Carolyn Keller, Sue McCully, Nance Greene, Lana Swaim, Janice Dennis, Sharon Guisinger, Mary Staver, Barbara York, Sandra Householder, Madalyn Lockwood, Georgeanne Hatch, Kathy Foy, Mary Lou Haberly, Diane Cornelius, Connie Lee, Joyce Clay, Linda Clouse, Nancy Tennant, Fran Tonkel, and Norm Snow.

The ticket committee will be directed by chairman Dave Walley. Members of this committee are Jim Davidson, Dave Latham, Tony Martin, Jerry McEwen, Dave Smith, John Chandler, Tom Lapp, and Brad Bendure.

Sue Edgerly and Barb Brudi are co-chairmen of the programs committee. Sandy Adams and Pam Friend are serving with them. Mr. Ralph Anderson is the adviser.

The publicity committee consists of Barb Allen, Dale Terry, Bud Stout, Steve Clippinger, Sandy Cooper, Steve McLean, Dick Summers, Larry Wagner, Keith Mitchell, and Dave Wolff. Denny Stewart and Jayne Jordan are the co-chairmen and Mr. Robert Pugh is the adviser.

Bob Houser is the head of the chaperone committee and Mrs. Amelia Dare is the adviser. Donna Ulloay, Stevie Richards, Lois Gump, and Dick Geist are the committee members.

The invitations committee consists of Jan Schrey, chairman, Donna Bair, Nancy Tennant, Carol Hazelet, and Mary Bowers. Mr. Ralph Anderson is the faculty adviser.

The refreshment committee headed by Sue Fruechtenicht, and Carol Ame-

lung has Judy DeBeaumont, Pat Jones and Jeneba Burke as members. The theme of the Senior Prom has not yet been announced.

A Cappella Selects 34 Members

Solo, Sight Reading Part Of Test Given by Miss Rich

Thirty-four new A Cappella members have been selected after over a month of tryouts by Miss Jeanette Rich. Those who wished to become a member had to be enrolled in a music class. For their audition they had to sing a solo and do sight reading.

The new first sopranos are Marilyn Myers, Judy Barnard, Christa Emrick, Susan Rice, and Carol Markwalder. Second sopranos are Sharon Blough, Felice Smith, Karen Kelsey, Marcia Zurbrugg, Kathy Ross, Rebecca Cassell, Sandy Potts, and Carol Harwood. Elaine Frenger, Judy Schubert, and Anne Modricker will be first altos. The second altos will be Becky Chambers, Nancy Rae Gavalier, Frances Wolfe, and Jackie Finch. Bernard Squires and Phil Hudson are first tenors. Second tenors are Jack Gooley, Roger Haverfield, Dick Olinger, Jeff Mitchell, and Dave Greene. Dave Turrin and Skip Rastetter will be baritones and Jjim Sammettinger, Dave Wilson and Terry Bower will be second baritones.

These new members will join with the remaining members who do not graduate. The old members are Sharon Adams, Roger Allen, Ronald Armstrong, Billie Baldwin, Dick Barnard, Richard Beltz, Kathy Bookout, Jim Coen, Cynthia Coleman, Judi Cook, and Susie Dobberkau. Also, Sandy Farrar, Pat Froebe, Allen Haneby, Bill Honeck, Aleta Howard, Jeanette Huett, Judy Kammeier, Jill Koontz, Dave Lucas, Brenda Morgan, and Linda Murphy. Also, Susan Paulson, Maria Roman, Dave Schumaker, Ken Spangle, James Stamm, Linda Stout, Larry Thompson, Steve Toon, Dick Ungerer, Don Walker, and Ken Walker.

Polar-Y Veep Will Attend YWCA Convo

Kathy Bookout, vice-president and program chairman of Polar-Y, has been selected by the Teenage Program Committee of the YWCA as one of the two Y-Teen delegates to attend the National YWCA Convention to be held in Denver, Colo., May 8-13.

While in Denver, Kathy will attend not only general session meetings, but also four special meetings for Y-Teens. In brief, the goals for these special meetings are to help Y-Teens: (1) gain a sense of each other as individuals, (2) grow in the realization of their significance as youth in this fellowship of women and girls, (3) achieve a deeper awareness of the meaning of the YWCA locally, nationally, and world-wide. The Y-Teens will also have an opportunity to exchange program ideas with each other, so Kathy will return with many new ideas for Polar-Y for next semester.

North Musicians Enter Three Groups In Annual NISBOVA Contest April 15

For the first time, North Side will enter three groups in the annual Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Associations contest. The concert band, the orchestra, and the variety band will all compete tomorrow at Washington High School in South Bend in the contest, which is judged on musical standards, rather than on an inter-school competition basis.

In the past the band and orchestra have been very successful, with the orchestra winning four superior ratings and two excellent, while the band has won six excellent. "This year the competition will be very high," said Mr. C. William Hatt, director, "because of the outstanding groups in our class."

North is a member of Class A, for schools with over 1,600 pupils. Other schools in the class are South Bend Central, South Bend Adams, LaPorte, Elkhart, Central Catholic, South Bend Riley, Hammond High, and South Bend St. Joseph.

Competing in other classes at the same contest will be 14 Class AA schools, 12 Class B schools, and 14 varsity, grade, and junior high school bands and orchestras.

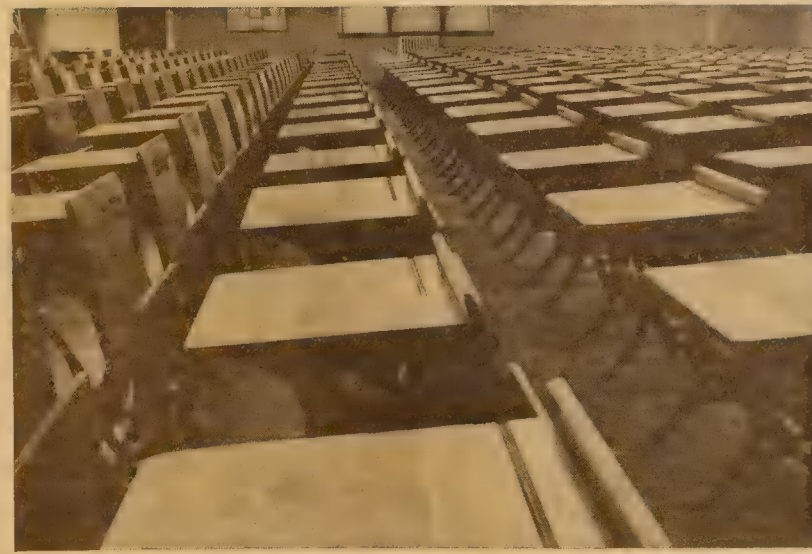
To Present Three Numbers
The groups will all present three numbers in a half-hour show. The band will play "Corcoran Cadets March" by Sousa, "Atlantis Suite" by Saffranek, and "La Gazza Ladra" by Rossini.

Varsity band will present "Marco Polo" by Moore, "Bargued Overture" by Beuchtel, and "Walt Disney's Sleeping Beauty Selections" by Yoder.

Orchestra Selects Holst

The orchestra will present the "Fourth Movement of St. Paul's Suite" by Holst, the "First and Second Movements from Sannatta in F" by Handel, and "Emperor Waltz" by Strauss.

The concert band plays at 3 p.m. The orchestra plays at 9:30. The varsity band plays at 11:30 at Navarre Junior High School. All times are Central Standard time, one hour later than Fort Wayne time.



Bickel, with capital provided by Helicon, Student Council, and Globetrotters, five belt sanders, two vibrators, and quite a few cans of varnish were purchased for the task.

According to one club member, "It hadn't been done since 1928, and we decided it wouldn't hurt to give the desks a new face." The members put in a total of about 25 hours, working Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and finishing up on Thursday.

Some of the Key Clubbers who participated in this project were Tom Lapp, Larry Wagner, who served as the chairman for the undertaking; George and Jerry Bryce, Denny Stewart, Bill Buesching, Roger Fortmeyer, Jon Fuller, Larry Scott, Jack Altkruse, Steve Pence, Bill Johnston, Dick Ungerer, Roger Fawley, Dave Smith, Randy and Jim Roberts, Steve Moser, and Steve Leggett.

Spring Springs Breezes On Unsuspecting Redskins

"Spring has sprung" . . . to quote an old cliché. The out-of-doors is a glorious place. The soft balmy breezes seem to inspire teenagers to leave their studies for the joys of nature.

The threat of day dreaming is also a predominant one. How easy it is to let one's mind wander off into some forgotten road of thought. Dances, vacation, the lake, new clothes, and the prom loom temptingly near and seem to be easy vehicles for diverting minds.

Time just seems to go by so quickly . . . and things just don't seem to get done.

But, this is the time of year when studies should be given more thought, consideration, and TIME. Although the approaching end of school brings thoughts of vacation, it also is the time when grade cards come out.

Actually, one need not devote so much more time to studies. Rather a concentrated effort during the allotted study time would be just as effective. Just sitting down and turning the pages of a history book for a half an hour or forty-five minutes doesn't mean that one has gained or learned from the time spent. It takes effort and thought along with time to learn. Fifteen minutes spent thinking about and really concentrating on that history chapter would do a lot more good than twice as much time spent without concentration.

So, perhaps if Redskins strive for a greater understanding in their efforts they will gain much more out of going to school and will still have time left to enjoy the wonders of spring.

Smoke Signals

The Boomerang, Toledo High School, recently featured a "wanted column." Teachers and students both participated in the comical want ads.

The Boomerang
Toledo High School
Toledo, Ohio

The Scroll, Grants Pass High School, recently published an article featuring the things that bothers teachers. These dislikes include the following giving grades, students who have good minds but don't use them, lack of time for teaching, and grading test papers.

The Scroll
Grants Pass High School
Grants Pass, Oregon

Recently sporting Astoria High School seniors came to school dressed in Elliot Ness style. The boys went all out for the special day. Their unique items of dress were retrieved from relatives and rummage sales.

The Astor Post
Astoria High School
Astoria, Oregon

Oakland High School Spanish students recently visited a Spanish restaurant to taste and enjoy Spanish food. They saw Spanish pictures in the form of slides and visited the University of Oregon to find out more about the language that they are studying.

Oakland High School
Oakland, Oregon

Students at Jefferson High School, Lafayette, will again be eligible to participate in the 11th annual Penney Day. On this day all employees of the J. C. Penney Company in Lafayette will be students at Jefferson High. Managers will be elected from the student body and any senior wishing to work must apply to these managers. Each person employed will be paid at the rate of 75 cents an hour. A series of practice sessions will be held preceding the appointed day to acquaint those planning to work with their position.

The Jeff Booster
Jefferson High School
Lafayette, Indiana

It will be the honor of Linda Crown, 1961 Miss Bristle, to present the mangiest winner of the Sword and Shield beard growing contest with an electric razor and a sheepish kiss. She will also present the loving cups for the longest, neatest, mangiest, most artistic, least with most effort, and all-around best beards.

Downey High School
Downey, California

The Lamplighters had an organized meeting for the purpose of starting an anti-communist club. The club will teach the students the whys and wherefores behind this most important of today's threats.

Lawrenceville Township
Lawrenceville, Illinois

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Soph Betty Lindegren Has Varied Musical Talents and Interests

Although she is only a sophomore, Betty Lindegren has accomplished much in the field of music and hopes to continue to do so. Betty's musical talent is used in the playing of four instruments, the violin, viola, piano, and the alto sax, although her main interest lies in the playing of the violin. She learned to play the other three instruments as a hobby last summer, spending approximately a six-week period with each.

Betty's first musical instruction was with the school music department in the fourth grade. It was then that she decided upon playing the violin. Since then she has studied under two private teachers.

"To decide on an instrument was a difficult choice for me," comments Betty. "However, my mother liked the violin so I took it up."

Practice does not have a specific schedule with Betty. For several days she may practice barely at all and then decide to practice for three or four hours at a time. She generally tries to practice most on nights when she has little homework. However, she also tries to make time to practice a little every night.

"If it weren't for my extra activities I would probably spend more time on school work than I do. But I try not to let them interfere too much," says Betty.

Betty Active in Music Groups

Besides the orchestra here at school, Betty participates in several outside musical organizations. One of these is the Defiance College Symphony, of which she has been a member for a year and a half. This is a civic orchestra including mostly high school students and teachers from Toledo, Fort Wayne, and the outlying regions. She became associated with this group through her private music teacher.

For the past three years, Betty has attended a two-week clinic every summer at Indiana State Teachers College. It is sponsored by the college and is used to give student teachers experience. People are invited to come and Betty comments that it is "a lot of fun."

Betty Hopes to Join Orchestra

Betty is hoping to join a local orchestra next summer that is composed of high school students and is backed by Ball State.

This active sophomore has also done volunteer work at the Indiana State School. The past two summers have been spent helping the patients who are interested in music.

Besides these activities, Betty found time to be in Varsity Varieties this year.

Her future plans include hopes of attending Manchester College where she would take a pre-medical course. She also wants to be very active in music in college even though she will probably have to discontinue it while she is in graduate school. She would like to continue her music for personal enjoyment after college if she can find the time.

"When I first became interested in music, I considered it merely an outlet. I never imagined that it would become such a time-consuming hobby. However, I don't regret it because I really enjoy it," concludes Betty.



BETTY LINDEGREN develops her musical talent on the violin by practice. Through this activity she has gained distinction in the musical field.

North Side Interest Turns to Dramatics

Although not many North Siders plan to go into dramatics as a profession, those who are taking the course consider it very helpful and valuable.

Junior, Pat Mullins is one of the few students from North who would like to take up dramatics as a profession. Of the different aspects she would like to go into comedy. Before beginning her career, Pat is going to take a Liberal Arts or Pre-Law course at either Indiana University or Northwestern. She plans to take dramatics as an extra curricular activity.

"Theater people say that there aren't enough well rounded people in the theater," Pat comments.

She started working with the Civic Theater and was in her first play while in the seventh grade. Since then Pat has been in about ten plays. Besides acting she has worked with props, sound effects and has done other backstage work. Right now, each member of the dramatics class is writing a report to give on a different phase of the theater from the Greek to modern. Oriental theater, China and Japan, is the topic Pat chose to report on.

"This is my third semester of dramatics class and I enjoy it very much. It is also good discipline to study and know what you're doing in the theater. The only thing undesirable about the course is that not enough students know about it. If more knew they would take it and really enjoy it," Pat concludes.

"It's in my blood now and I'll probably get into it later but I'm not planning a career in it or my college course around it. I know I'll take up acting again sometime as I'm never too busy for it," comments senior Dave Walley. Dave is not enrolled in dramatics class this year although he works a lot with the class and the teacher, Mr. James Purkhisier. His last semester of his junior year was the beginning of his dramatical interests. Dave concludes, "I like it very much but think of it more as a hobby."

This is senior Sue Leming's second semester in the dramatics class. She is taking it for enjoyment in high school not to help prepare her for a career. Sue comments, "I enjoy it very much. It gives me a lot of experience in acting and speaking in front of a group and has been a lot of fun."

Also a senior this year, Gay Fisher plans to attend the Jordon College of Music, a part of Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana. There she will combine acting with dancing and music as her career.

"The whole purpose of the dramatics class here at North is to develop your personality, bring out your own ideas, and make you less shy and easy to forget yourself in front of a large audience. I enjoy the class very much," Gay adds. She has worked for several seasons with the summer theater and has also worked in the civic productions, "Dark of the Moon" and "The Bells are Ringing" were two of her more recent exploits into theater work.

Steve Moser is a senior this year and has been in the dramatics class for one semester. He also took Speech 3 which is really dramatics. Steve doesn't plan to go into acting as a career but would like to do some acting as a pastime in college. His first real attempt in acting was the Senior Play and he has also been in "Varsity Varieties." "I found it fascinating and though I really don't have a lot of ability, I enjoy it tremendously," Steve concludes.

'Skins Derive Satisfaction, Fun from Outside Activities

Many Redskins take part in activities outside of their school work. These activities provide them with a more extensive background in many subjects, even though they take up a good deal of their time.

Scott Pitser, sophomore, who takes part in band, orchestra, Student Council, Key Club, JCL, and NSI, stated that his biggest benefit of extra activities was that he got to know his classmates better. He remarked that Key Club was a lot of fun because he was able to work with the boys. Also in NSI he learned more about composers and musical compositions, which helped him in his music studies. He felt that his grades were better than they would be if he didn't participate in these outside activities. "My school work comes first, and then I have my fun," quipped Scott. He felt that he was able to make friends easier and he feels more at ease with people.

Diane Regedanz, senior, is active in Helicon, Academic editor of the Legend, vice-president of MLC, and secretary of Globetrotters. "I am able to accept responsibility, and I get a chance to meet other people," stated Diane. She feels that extra activities shouldn't have any effect on your grades, but that they would easily take them down if you got into too many.

Patricia Homeyer, freshman, is a member of MLC, social chairman of her class, and a member of orchestra. "I have a lot of fun in extra activities and I get to know more people than I otherwise would," reported Patty. "I also feel that they help me in my homework. MLC furthers my knowledge of a foreign language and helps to raise my grade," commented Patty.

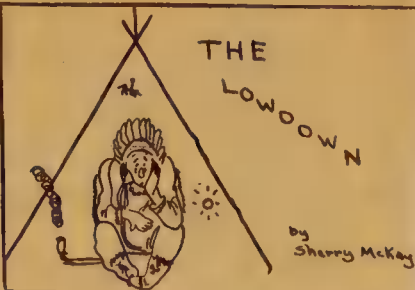
Dave Wyss, junior, who takes part in Phy Chem, NFL, and is president of the Math Club stated that his extra interests definitely had an effect on one's character and personality. "They help to develop your personality more fully," stated Dave. "Also since my goal is to be a scientist, the Math Club and Phy-Chem are very important in furthering my knowledge in these subjects."

Greg Meister, sophomore, is active in NSI, JCL, NFL, band, tennis team, and is "keeper of the meeting place" (janitor) in Helicon. These activities teach me to organize my time, and help me to attempt to accept responsibilities, was a comment of Greg's. "I have not noticed any drastic or remarkable transformation in my character or personality," reported Greg, "although they also help me gain experience in and to learn to overcome the embarrassment of putting my foot in my mouth publicly," he stated.

George Bryce, sophomore, is active in Globetrotters, Helicon, and Key Club. "I feel that the biggest advantage of extra-curricular activities is being able to meet more people," stated George. "Helicon gives me a good background in literary topics. The extra activities teach me to accept responsibility and I feel that I have a more rounded character due to them. Extra activities have no bad effect on my grades, they only tend to bring up my average. I feel that everyone should take part in some outside activities," commented George.

Phil Roth, senior, has been a member of A Cappella, Key Club, Student Council, and a youth group at his church. "I feel that these clubs enable me to meet new people who have varied and broadened interests," reported Phil. "Some of these groups take a lot of time, which teaches me to budget my time more efficiently," he concludes.

Jerry Bryce, sophomore, takes part in Helicon, Key Club, and Student Council. "Through these clubs I get to know more about the world around me," stated Jerry. "They teach me to respect other people and other communities also."



During Spring vacation there was a dance with a "Roaring Twenties" theme. Appropriately and interestingly attired for the dance were Jeff Comment and Cherry Crandall, Barb Rider and Jim Hoar, Bobby Michell and Marianne Gangi, Susie Heffley and Bob Englemann (S.S.), Sharon Witmer and Johnny Thom, Linda Smith and Bill Siedler, Connie Homeyer and Skip Lesh, Ann Modriker and Jim Fleenor, Jill Gerding and Larry Knight, Pat Pence and Steve Harris. Others who attended were Steve Weiss, Connie Lee, Dick Summers, Linda Clouse and Ron Rang.

Senior Spotlight

- ates Darcie Simpson
- Cappella member
- ice-president of Key Club
- ats a lot

—tudent Council member

- ovies are a favorite pastime
- n H.R. 334
- o graduate is his present aim
- as a Model A Ford

Bill Kelley, Karen Kelsey, Kirby Miller, Judy Bobilya, Bobby Michell, Cheryl Evers, Jim Hoar and Barb Rider were spending an evening dancing and watching television at the Kelley home, when they were unexpectedly visited by Paul Lambert, Dick Ungerer and Wes Farrell. The boys brought with them some very ancient old-time movies which they proceeded to set up for the others to see. The group was uniquely entertained with movies of "Abbott and Costello" and "Woody Woodpecker!"

Sights Around Town

Greg DeLong and Bud Stout driving to Muncie to retrieve a topcoat which Gregg's father had left there . . . Barb Schnepf and Butch Kinnison (N.H.) viewing "Cheaper By The Dozen" presented by New Haven's Mask and Gavel Club . . . Martin Walter, Christi Owren, Ron Crabill, Cherry Crandall, Chuck Wehrenburg and Sylvia Grant viewing "101 Dalmatians" . . . Chuck Wehrenburg getting a ticket . . . Steve Shimer, Ron Cummings, Greg DeLong and Bud Stout at Butch Snow's card party.

Mr. John Mertes has apparently started a snipe hunting craze! After casually mentioning this rapidly fading pastime in one of his classes, Connie Robertson, Russ Bertram, Maryann Graves, Mike Haines, and Don Walker decided to give it a try. They tried to contact Mr. Mertes, but unfortunately he was out of town, and not available for the expedition.

Among the Redskins sporting an out-of-state tan acquired during Spring Vacation are Nancy Greene, Shelley Seaman, and Diane Tate. Nancy went with Pat Lovegren from C.C. and Shelley and Diane traveled together. All of the girls spent their vacation basking in the sun at Fort Lauderdale.

Before Spring Vacation Dorcas Schrock and Jeneba Burke had a party celebrating the oncoming vacation. Those who attended were Keith Henschen, Barb Lawrence, Rick Parke and Dorcas, Mike Spice, Judy Mathers, Steve Clipping, Bob Houser, Jayne Jordan, Keith Busse and Pam Dickinson. The group ate sandwiches, spud-nuts, and danced. A few of the boys played basketball for a while, at which time Steve took the opportunity to dress up in an old coat and hat from a closet and entertain the remaining Redskins.

Almost everywhere one looks, a new North Side letter jacket is bound to appear. The boys who have worked long and hard to earn them are pretty proud to be wearing them. They are so proud of them that Brad Bendure escorted Nancy Tennant to the Embassy in his and Jon Rabus wore his while playing basketball. Congratulations to all the new letter jacket wearers!

Barb Thompson and Larry Wagner, along with Larry's parents went to Clear Lake during spring vacation to open up the Wagner's summer cottage. After a hard day's work Barb and Larry decided to take a refreshing boat ride. Although it was raining and snowing the couple had an invigorating ride!

For What Its Worth

Attention all chemists! This item was clipped from a science research magazine by an interested Redskin. Although certain chemistry teachers disagree violently with this experiment, the author of the article claims this possible and true. Place an amount of Potassium Silicate in a small glass container, which is able to be sealed air tight, and pour in enough hydrochloric acid to cover the bottom of the glass container. Place a small iron ball with a diameter of one to two inches in the liquid and attach wires on the ball for an electric current. Let this equipment stand for a period of fourteen days while running a weak current through the ball at all times. At the end of this period you should be able to notice signs of life!

Val Moellering was the hostess at a lake party at her parents cottage on Adams Lake one day during vacation. The party turned into a slumber party that evening for Pat Pence, Kay Leason, Linda Lutton and Florence Winkler. However, during the day some boys decided to pay them a visit. They brought with them a lovely box which the girls supposed contained something to eat. The girls were sitting in a car when this little box was opened by Pat Pence. They all were quite shocked and panic stricken when the contents of the box began to slither throughout the car. The content of the box was ten garter snakes which the boys had captured especially for the girls' enjoyment. The car was rapidly vacated and a half hour later the last of the girls, Linda Lutton, was rounded up. She was found pale and shaking a half mile from the scene of the incident. Several hours later when Val returned from a drive to Kendallville she was terrified that she had been accompanied the entire distance by a silent friend who was calmly coiled on the seat opposite her.



Mr. David Copperfield? . . . My name is Michael Anthony and I have a gift for you . . .

Redskin Cindermen Post Victories Over Warsaw, Elmhurst, Luers

Redskins To Engage Battle With South Side, Central In Triangular Meet Tonight

Spearheaded by their over-all strength in the dashes, hurdles, and relays, the North Side tracksters opened the 1961 outdoor season with an overwhelming 74-34 victory over Warsaw here last Thursday afternoon.

Despite a chilling rain and threatening wind, the Redskins managed to score seven firsts, seconds, and thirds, as well as victories in both relays to register the win.

Brad Bendure again led the Red and White with victories in both hurdle races. He skimmed the highs in 14.7 seconds, which is just two-tenths of a second off Jack Hallenbeck's record of a year ago. In the low sticks, he negotiated a 19.9-second race, which is quite a ways from Ron Trowbridge's school and city record of 19.4 seconds.

Ron Cummings finished second in the high hurdle event, not far behind Bendure; and Bill Miller and Cummings placed second and third, respectively, in the lows.

Dick Barnard won the 100-yard dash in 10.8 seconds, with North's John Ransburg and Dick Fancil of Warsaw finishing close behind. Bill Kelley took the 220-yard dash in a good 24.2 seconds, while Jim Hoar finished third.

Red Sweeps Quarter

North took a clean sweep of the 440-yard dash, with Steve Reader taking first in an excellent 52.6 seconds and Denny Krueger and Bill Pool finishing second and third, respectively.

Warsaw won both the half-mile and mile events, but John Smith placed second in the 880 and Steve Konow and Ted Summers finished second and third, respectively, in the mile.

Kelley won the broad jump with a good leap of 19 feet, three inches, while Bill Miller placed third. Scott Werling and Steve Cook of Warsaw tie for first in the high jump, while Jim Griffith took third place honors.

The winning jump was 5-6.

Warsaw's Fancil, third in the state last year, won the pole vault with an excellent mark of 12 feet. The Redskins' Stan Heine finished second at 11-6.

The shot put was won by Paul Schroeder of Warsaw with a toss of 51 feet, two and one-quarter inches. North's Dick Geist placed third.

Both Relays Victorious

The Redskins' mile relay combine of Pool, Bill Reeves, Krueger, and Reader easily won its event with a 3:37.5 time, the best in the city so far this season.

The Red and White also easily won the half-mile baton event in 1:36.7 with Kelley, Dale Yoder, Cummings, and Bendure carrying the load.

The North Side reserves were also victorious as they scored firsts in nearly every event to gain an 84-16 win.

Top individual performances were turned in by Bill Miller, Jim Fleenor, and Steve Larimer in the high hurdles; Victor Meyer, Dave Esterline, and Randy Harter in the mile; Larimer again, in the 100-yard dash; Ed Haught, Phil Hudson, and John Gross in the 880; Steve Shimer and Bill Reeves in the 440-yard dash; and Dale Yoder and Paul Lamber in the 220-yard dash.

The North Side track team defeated Elmhurst and Bishop Luers in a triangular track meet at Northrop Field Tuesday. The Redskins piled up 81½ points to the Trojans' 51½ and the Knights five points.

Brad Bendure and Bill Kelley re-



THREE REDSKIN SPRINTERS are bunched at the finish of the 110 yard dash. Dick Barnard breaks the tape for first place with a good time of 10.8 seconds on a slow, wet track. John Ransburg, the North Side runner, finished second, while Dick Fancil of Warsaw comes in third. Dale Yoder, on the left, was the fourth place winner in this dual meet which saw North defeating Warsaw by a 74-34 count.

ceived two blue ribbons apiece. Bendure won both hurdle races, skimming over the lows in 20.5 seconds and the highs in 14.7 seconds. Second place in the low event went to Bill Miller of North, and Ron Cummings placed second in the highs.

Kelley took first in the 220-yard dash and the broad jump. He sped over the 220 yards of cinders in 24.7 seconds. The runner-up was North's John Ransburg. Kelley leaped 19 feet, seven and one-half inches into the broad jump pit. Steve Larimer placed fourth in this event.

North and Elmhurst shared the other four first places in individual running events. Bill Miller raced through the 100-yard dash in 10.9 seconds. He was followed by Ransburg who finished third.

In the 440-yard dash, Steve Reader won the blue ribbon in 52.8 seconds, while Denny Krueger was the runner-up. In the 880-yard run, Mueller of Elmhurst received the blue ribbon. He did the two-lap race in a 2:09.8 time. Jim Scheele and Jon Smith of North came in right behind him for second and third place.

The closest race of the afternoon was the mile run. Redskin Gary Meyers and Trojan Dave Waldrop had almost a "photo finish." However, Waldrop finished the race in 4:48.2, while Meyers came through at 4:48.3. Steve Konow and Ted Summers of North finished third and fourth, respectively, in this race.

Both of the varsity relays were won by North Side. In the half-mile, Miller, Dale Yoder, Cummings, and Bendure ran in shifts to capture first place in 1:36.2, while Elmhurst came in second. In the mile relay, Bill Pool, Steve Shimer, Krueger, and Reader combined their efforts over the soft

track to win first place in a 3:36.8 time.

Of the remaining field events, Elmhurst won two and North one. Stan Heine's 11-6 pole vault gave him a first place ribbon. DeWayne Northcutt of Elmhurst got second and Wayne Moehle of North tied for third.

Elmhurst's Jim Stewart put the shot 48 feet, five and three-quarter inches to win that event. North's Barry Donovan put the 12-pound weight 44-9½ to receive the red ribbon. Dick Geist's hurl won third place for him.

Elmhurst also won the high jump event. Hite crossed the bar at five feet, eight inches, while North's Scott Werling placed second and Cummings fourth.

The Redskin reserves also won their part of the meet. The final tabulation of points was 84½ for North, 33½ for Elmhurst, and eight for Luers.

Reserve first place summary:

100-yard dash: Dick Barnard (N). Time—10.9.

220-yard dash: Paul Lambert (N). Time—25.5.

440-yard dash: Steve Shimer (N). Time—54.0.

880-yard run: Ed Haught (N). Time—2:11.4.

Mile run: Dave Esterline (N). Time—5:04.4.

High hurdles: Jim Fleenor (N). Time—17.3.

Low hurdles: Steve Larimer (N). Time—22.1.

Broad jump: Walt Hattery (N). Distance—17-1½.

High jump: Tie between Griffith (N) and John Gres (E). Height—5-6.

Pole vault: Dave Lucas (N). Height—10-6.

Shot put: Steve Moser (N). Distance—44-11.

Mile relay: Elmhurst (A. Adams, Mueller, Thorne, Jackson), North Side disqualified. No time.

Half-mile relay: North (Barnard, Ransburg, Hoar, Reeves). Time—1:39.2.

Defending Sectional champs, South Side, upended last year's state runner-up, Elkhart, by an 80-29 score last week. Led by Karl Bandemer and Tom Duff in the dashes, Jim Dawson in the shot put, and two very fine relay teams, the Archers scored eight first places besides victories in both relays to register the win, their second of the young outdoor season.

Weather permitting, the Redskins will see the Kells for the first time in a triangular meet with Central today on Northrop Field. This meet should prove to give the best analysis so far this season of what to expect from the other city track powers.

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Redskin Teachers Bowl In League

Twenty North Side teachers have been spending their Tuesday nights bowling in the Faculty League this year.

The individual leaders are Mr. Beryl Lewis with a 166 average; Mr. Harold Pelz, 164; Mr. Robert Edwards, 162; Mr. John Malott, 162; Mr. Jerald Miller, 161; and Mr. Charles Clark with a 159 average. The women with the highest averages are Mrs. Patricia Light, 145; Mrs. Nava Beerbower (New Haven), 125; and Mrs. Joanne Zahndt with a 119 average.

There are 36 teams in the Faculty League. Eighteen of them bowl at the Village Bowl and the other half bowl at Northcrest Lanes. The five teams from North Side bowl at Northcrest. They are the "Tom Toms," composed of Mrs. Zahndt (captain), Miss Barbara Bailey (Hamilton), Miss Isobel Richardson (Northcrest), and Miss Ruth Eudaley; the "Lucky Strikes" are Mrs. Light (captain), Mrs. Beerbower, Mrs. Jean Gause, and Miss Patricia Fleming; "North No. 1" is composed of Mr. C. William Hatt (captain), Mr. Glen Bickel, Mr. Edwards, and Mr. Richard Wert; "North No. 2," with members Mr. Mallott (captain), Mr. Pelz, Mr. John Becker, and Mr. J. Miller; "North 300," with Mr. Elmer Franzman (captain), Mr. Clark, Mr. Lewis, and Mr. George Davis (South Side). Mr. Stanley Lee, Mr. Wade Fredrick, and Mr. Oren Culver have been on teams as substitutes throughout the season.

During the first half of the season, North 300 was in third place; they are currently in fourth place. North No. 1 was fourth; however, now they have slipped to thirteenth place. North No. 2 was eighth and now have leaped into second place. Lucky Strikes and Tom Toms presently occupy fifteenth and seventeenth places, respectively.

Prize money is awarded at the end of the year for the best performances in various categories. The best North Side accomplishments in these fields are the following: women's high single game—Mrs. Light with a 226 game, first place for the year; men's high single game—Mr. Hatt with 293, third place; women's high three games—Mrs. Light with a 538 series; men's high three games—Mr. Hatt with a 608 series, third place; team high single game—North No. 1, 2,133 team series, third place.

Seasonal Sidelines

By Ron Cummings

Ten All-City basketball youths along with numerous athletic directors, newspapermen, and coaches were all stirred at the annual Fort Wayne Newspapers All-City banquet by an inspired young man from Taylor University, namely Mr. Don Odle.

Mr. Odle, head of the roundball sport at Taylor and previously coach of the Nationalist China Olympic basketball squad, spoke of his "Venture for Victory" basketball team as well as pounding home the fact that we are very lucky to be Americans.

Each year Mr. Odle and his remarkable team travel to the Orient to spread Christianity and the truth about democracy throughout Asiatic countries through the wonderful media of basketball. During the half, the "Venture for Victory" team puts on quite an unusual show. Members of the team, Bibles in their hands, speak to the people of the blessing of democracy and of the meaning of Christianity.

This miraculous man and his team have played for lepers and criminals and Mr. Odle assures all that each time "it is quite an experience for myself and for the players."

Mr. Odle himself is a tribute to America. He and his team fight Communism with each game. Some may think it quite an unusual method of fighting. A basketball and words are their only weapons. However, these seem to be more than enough and what a way to battle the Communists—with the king of Hoosier sports, basketball.

Small Talk

There seemed to be a slight delay in a few of the races in the Warsaw track meet last week. The delays were due to the misfiring of Mr. Don Kemp's starting gun. Mr. Kemp—that will teach you to use greenie stick 'um caps.

As far as times go in the city track competition, North holds down four firsts and a couple of seconds to remain highly appreciated in this area. South Side also has the best times in four events and four seconds!

Has anyone noticed that Redskin hurdling ace Brad Bendure has gone undefeated in each of his classes this season?

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School Bowling Ends; Key Jr. Keglers Champs



THE KEY JUNIOR KEGLERS, winners of the Intramural Bowling League, stand triumphantly toting their wares. The KJK's compiled seven trophies as they walked over all competition. Left to right they are: Tom Martin, with the highest average of 171; Dave Blackwell, with the highest series of 594; Jim Willman, the team captain; and Doug Boren, with the highest game of 239.

Intramural bowling at Northcrest has ended due to the Women's International Bowling Congress Tournament. All season the school league was led by the Key Junior Kegler All-Stars. At the finish it was the KJK's with 30 wins and no losses. A perfect record not only with team wins, but individually as well.

The KJK's are composed of captain Jim Willman, Dave Blackwell, Tom Lee Martin, and Doug Boren. They, as a team, rolled the high team series of 2,265 and high team game of 835. Individually, Doug Boren rolled the high game of 239, Dave Blackwell the high series 594, and Tom Martin the high average of 171. Jim Willman carried his 158 average continuously all season. Jim also rolled a 234 game.

Second place went to Team 3 with 21 wins and nine losses. The team is composed of captain Mike Till, Tom Till, Gary Connelly, and Darrell Yovan. Gary also had a good game during the season, 232. He has a 159 average and Yovan a 155. Third place went to Jim Sievers' team with 19 wins and 11 losses. Jim, with Dick Weber, Mike Burkhalter, and Steve Heine make up the third-place team. Jim Sievers carried an average of 165 during the season and rolled his best series a week before the finish, 556.

The top ten averages at the close are:

Name	Avg.
Tom Martin	171
Dave Blackwell	169
Jim Sievers	165
Gary Connelly	159
Doug Boren	158
Jim Willman	158
Darrell Yovan	155
Larry Brown	149
Neil Allen	148
Dave Kaack	146

Here are the boys who participated: Gregg Jackson, Bob Krutchen, Bill Gardennour, Bob Thomas, Jim Trautman, Dave Latham, Jack Cavanaugh, Neil Allen, Tom Till, Gary Connelly,

Jim Wappas, Tom Snyder, Steve Ehrman, Mike Miller, Tom Corner, Paul Defrain, John Everley Jim Wilson, Dave Blackwell Dave Blackwell, and Tom Martin;

Also Doug Boren, Larry Brown, Skip Rastetter, Phil Stephen, Mike McGee, Steve Pfeiffer, Jim Hulfield, Terry Lomatch, Bob Rodgers, Dale Epangler, Dave Kaack, Tony Martin, Pete Frank, Jim Sievers, Dick Weber, Mike Burkhalter, and Steve Heine.

Northcrest School League final places:

Team	Place	W	L
Key Jr. Keglers	1	30	0
Jim Willman			
Team 3	2	21	9
Tom Till			
Team 10	3	19	11
Jim Sievers			
Team 2	4	18	12
Neil Allen			
Team 9	5	17	13
Dale Spangler			
Team 1	6	14	16
Gregg Jackson			
Team 4	7	13	17
Jim Wappas			
Team 8	8	12	18
Terry Lomatch			
Team 7	9	9	21
Larry Brown			
Team 5	10	6	24
John Eberle			

The Intramural program now has volleyball at the top of the list.

Travel, Study, Fun Occupy Redskin Vacation Time

For some Redskins spring vacation was a time of leisure, fun, and trips. Others were very busy with a job of some kind. Alice Neuhauser worked on decorations for the Junior Prom along with many other juniors. She also found time to do some sewing and make some clothes. Sylvia Grant, Sally Johnson, and Cherry Crandall are a few others who worked with Alice on the prom decorations. Cherry and Sylvia also spent some time in the mornings working on homework at the library.

Dave and Ann Walley took a trip to Washington, D.C. and colonial Williamsburg, Va., with their family. They both enjoyed the trip very much in spite of some snow and bad weather. The Walley's left March 31 and got home April 8. They toured one preserved ship on which Mr. Walley

had actually served during the war. They also saw all of the sights of Washington, D.C.

Working on the Legend took up a lot of time for Diane Regedanz, Stevie Richards, and Donna Bair also worked with Diane.

Mary Lou Haberly spent an enjoyable week in Coral Gables, Fla., visiting her brother as he attends the University of Miami. They visited the university and went swimming in the ocean but spent more time fishing.

Alice Bower spent two days of her vacation at Barbara Barrett's lake cottage. Carol Lash, Joyce Hayhurst, Kathy Haughey, Rosann Spiro, Anne Modricker, Sharon Adams, Kristi Owren, and Felice Smith were also there, and had "loads of fun." Later in the week Felice stayed a few days with her family at their cottage on Lake James.

Redskin Track Record Holders Doing All Right

Throughout the years, various records have been set in all track events by North Side athletes. Some of these records have stood for many years, others not so long, but all of the record-holders have engaged in different occupations, ranging from an investment broker to college students.

The oldest standing North Side record is Allen McMeen's 100-yard dash of 9.8 second in 1935. He is now an investment broker with offices in the Fort Wayne Bank Building.

Another long standing record is that of Bob Cowan, who ran the 220-yard dash in 21.6 seconds in 1941. He is now public relations director of Central Soya Company and has served as a coach and guidance director of Lakeside Junior High School for a number of years.

Pete Lundell, the holder of the record for the 440-yard dash, is now attending Yale University, studying to become a minister. The half-mile record holder, Frank Geist, will graduate from the University of Michigan this spring and will become a coach.

Other college students include Ron Bowman, James Lang, and Les Ortel of the 1957 mile and half-mile relay teams attending Western Michigan University; Don Nuerge, also of the 1957 mile relay team, enrolled in Kentucky State University; and Tom Seifert, the shot put record holder, attending Indiana University.

Ron Trowbridge, the low hurdle record holder, is a graduate of the University of Michigan; and Ash Hawk, the holder of the record in the mile run, is the owner of the Hawk Construction Company in Fort Wayne, while Clarence Hansen, the holder of the broad jump record, is working for Fort Wayne Newspapers.

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Freshman Mentor Fredrick Former All-around Athlete

An all-around athlete is the best way to describe North Side faculty member Wade Fredrick. This popular English instructor and freshman basketball coach began his road of athletics as a member of the track, basketball, and baseball teams of the Churubusco, Ind., High School.

He was a letter winner in three sports for three straight years and led the 'Busco cage squad to the county championship in the last two seasons. Fredrick was the Whitley County scoring leader, with an average of 17 points per game, during the days when 60 points by one team was considered a terrific score. Finally, the outstanding Eagle center was voted a first-string spot on the Sectional all-star squad in his last season at the school.

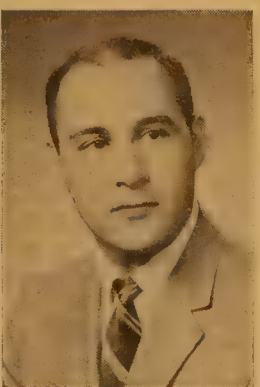
Although Fredrick seemed an outstanding basketball star, he was even more impressive as a baseball stand-out. He spent three years as a pitcher for the Churubusco squad, leading them to another county championship, and collecting a total of six no-hitters. In one game, he struck out 19 of the 21 batters he faced during seven innings. Besides his prowess as a pitcher, he was also a talented batsman, hitting .424.

As a trackman he led the field in the shot put and high jump, tossing the iron ball 48 feet and leaping up to five feet, six inches. The 'Busco thinsies also won the county championship to complete their reign of supremacy.

In college, Coach Fredrick was a letter winner in three sports again, starting in baseball, basketball, and track at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Baseball was again his specialty, and in his last season, he compiled a record of six wins and no losses as Wabash finished the year at 14-3, the best record that the team has accomplished.

Besides his ability at major sports, he was also the handball champion of the college.



Mr. Wade Fredrick

During college, he spent his summers playing baseball in the Senior Federation League in Fort Wayne and became one of the outstanding players. In one contest, he pitched for 17 innings without giving up a run and struck out 23 men. He finally won his own game by a 1-0 score with a double with a man on base in the bottom half of the seventeenth inning.

After college he spent two years in the armed services as the player-coach of an artillery corps basketball and baseball team, playing throughout Korea and Japan. The squad won the Northern Korea Baseball League championship, and Fredrick picked up a no-hitter and two one-hitters during the season.

Coach Fredrick returned to Fort Wayne to spend two more years in the Federation League until an injury forced him to quit and devote more of his time to his career as a teacher.

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Student Teachers Converge On North Side for Training

Each year North Side High School is the testing ground for many future teachers. Again this term, college seniors are doing their student teaching at the Dome.

These seniors indicate three or four high schools in the order of preference where they would like to student teach. Then the colleges contact the schools the students have chosen. The high schools then accept or turn down the application of the student. If a pupil has more than one acceptance, the school he listed highest will be chosen. It is preferred not to do one's student teaching at the same high school the senior has graduated from. North's student teachers arrived March 27 and will leave approximately at the end of the school year.

Miss Margory Laycock is student teaching under Miss Irene Miller and Mrs. James Purkhiser. Miss Laycock attended the University of Colorado during her freshman year at college and then transferred to Indiana University to complete her college schooling.

With a major in English and a minor in speech and theater, Miss Laycock would like to teach public speaking to all students of high school age.

Last summer, Miss Laycock took a group foreign study tour in Europe for six weeks. While on the trip, she visited such places as Holland, England, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, and France.

A graduate of South Side High School, Miss Laycock finds that public speaking, coins, golf, and swimming take up a vast amount of her spare time.

"I like North Side very much," stated Miss Laycock. "The students and faculty are real friendly and I know I'll enjoy my remaining eight weeks here."

Under the direction of Mr. By Hey, Mr. Gary Muncy is doing his student teaching in the physical education department.

Mr. Muncy attended Indiana University, Bowling Green University, and will graduate from Ball State Teachers College this spring. Mr. Muncy has a double major, it being in physical education and business administration, although he would prefer to teach physical education.

Muncy is a 1955 graduate of Hometown High School and cites coin collecting, basketball refereeing, and golfing as his favorite outside activities. He is married and the father of a son, Gregory.

"North Side is tremendous," enthused Muncy.

In Room 119 one can find Mr. Louis Geller, under the supervision of Mr. Smuts, teaching industrial arts, Mr. Geller's major. His minor is science.

After attending Purdue Extension in Fort Wayne for one-half of his freshman year, Mr. Geller transferred to Ball State Teachers College, from where he will graduate this spring. Mr. Geller is an alumnus of North Side.

When he begins his real teaching, Mr. Geller stated that junior high industrial arts classes would appeal to him.

Mr. Geller, in his spare time, hunts

and fishes regularly. In addition to the enjoyment of these sports, Mr. Geller captures all of the thrills of them on film and shows his movies to various clubs.

"I liked North Side when I was a student here and I think I'm going to like teaching here even better," added Mr. Geller.

A graduate of South Side High School does her student teaching in the room of Mr. Charles Clark. Miss Janet Snyder, who will graduate from Indiana University this spring with a B.A. degree, is a math major and a Latin minor.

Math was Miss Snyder's preference of a subject to teach and especially algebra, as she enjoys it tremendously.

Bridge and bowling are tops with Miss Snyder in the line of outside activities.

"The students at North are very friendly and I enjoy the school very much," commented Miss Snyder.

Mr. William Koos, is doing his student teaching under Mr. Wave Snider. Mr. Koos will graduate from Indiana University this spring with a B.S. degree, majoring in social studies and minoring in business administration. Teaching at the junior high level appeals to Mr. Koos, but he has no preference as to teaching social studies or business administration.

Sports and reading are the way of this 1957 Central Catholic High School graduate to use his extra time.

"I like North Side fine," commented Mr. Koos.

Mrs. Larry Franks is doing her student teaching in the music field under Miss Jeanette Rich. Graduating from Ball State Teachers College this spring, Mrs. Franks will receive a B.S. degree, her major being in music. To teach the high school age level of music is preferred by Mrs. Franks. While in college, Mrs. Franks received the Palmer Memorial Scholarship to further her music career.

Mrs. Franks, a native of Portland, Ind., resides, at the present time, in Fort Wayne. When her student teaching session is finished, she will join her husband, who is stationed in California with the U.S. Navy.

"Everyone at North Side seems very friendly for such a large school," comments Mrs. Franks. "I like it just fine."

The seventh student teacher is Mr. Roscoe Spellman, who was unable to be contacted because of his presence in California. Mr. Spellman is teaching under Mr. Myron Henderson in the field of social studies.

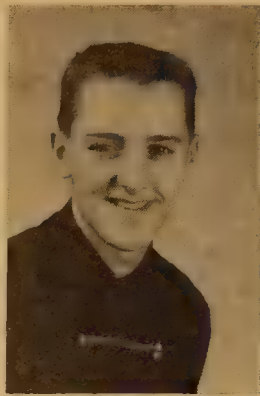
Student Council Clean-up Drive Now Underway

The student council clean-up drive is now underway. This is the main project of the council this term and it began last Monday. At recent meetings of the council, practically the entire time has been given to the clean-up movement. The campaign is taking place to remedy the excess of litter around the school and to try to make all North Siders more wary of the trash problem. Several large oil drums have been placed around the exterior of the school to further the movement.

Also, in the gymnasium, plans are in the making for the placement of some type of receptacles to cut down the trash problem. Barb Brudi is chairman of the poster committee that is responsible for the many "Don't be a litterbug" signs throughout the Dome.

The council has also recently discussed the purchasing of student council pins. The members decided that instead of taking the funds for the pins out of the treasury they would offer the pins to any member of the council, to be paid for by the person who purchases the pin.

In addition, some discussion time has been given to the deciding of the student council gift to the school. Gifts of cameras for the publications staff and attempting of the revision of the cafeteria loudspeaker system have been discussed, but at the present time, no final decisions have been made.



Steve Esterline

Sophomore Steve Esterline Junior Rotarian For April

The Junior Rotarian for April is Steve Esterline because he is president of the sophomore class. Steve attended his first Rotary Club meeting recently. At the meeting, lunch was served and a film by Mr. Earl Nightingale about depending upon one's self of self-reliance was shown.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson comments about the Junior Rotarian, "I think that it's an opportunity to become acquainted with business and community leaders. Teenagers have a chance to correct some of the false impressions that adults may have as to the responsibility of a teenager." Steve comments, "I found it very interesting meeting those businessmen. They were much friendlier than I thought they would be."

Steve feels that the driving problem around the school isn't too good. He thinks too many students eliminate some subjects to get a job so they can pay for a car. Steve also thinks the trash and litter problem is becoming worse and wishes some of the students would be more thoughtful.

Steve's philosophy of life is to have as many friends as possible and always try to get along with other people. He is an active member of the Wayne Street Methodist Church.

As extra activities, sports are Steve's favorite. His foremost favorites are basketball, baseball, water skiing, and golf. He says that his hobby is bowling. The cause of his enjoyment of sports was, in the first place, his father and brother. They both encouraged him.

Being president of the sophomore class, he hopes to have a successful class party and raise enough money for some of the expenses of next year's prom.

The subjects Steve takes in school are Algebra 3, chemistry, U.S. history, and English. His favorite general subject is math. He plans to become an engineer and attend Purdue University or Western Michigan.

Dance Scheduled

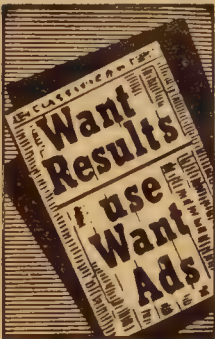
"Swing into Spring," a record hop sponsored by the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. The dance is open to all high school students in the county. Admission will be 50 cents.

All proceeds from the dance will become part of the Jaycee drive to raise enough funds to completely furnish and equip the new Johnny Appleseed School for Retarded Children.

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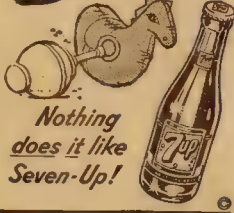


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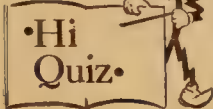
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Saturday Nights

—No Jeans—

ROLLER DOME

Hall's Drive Ins

Student Council Receives 'Thank You's' From Foster Boy in Korea, Girl in Greece

\$24, 901.94. Sounds like a lot of money doesn't it? That is the total amount spent by the Foster Parents' Plan Inc. last year to support needy children overseas.

North Side has, mainly through the efforts of its Student Council, supported two such needy waifs for a number of years. The grateful recipients of their support are Giang Hai, a Korean, and Chryssoula Patsioura, a Greek girl.

Children on PLAN'S rolls normally receive specified monthly cash grants and material aid as a result of their "adoptions." But what happens when the flimsy dwelling, in Italy or in the Far East, is suddenly consumed by flames? Where does the child go then? What happens to the PLAN child who is found to have a cardiac defect that can be corrected by surgery? What becomes of the child who has been leased to work in virtual slavery (in the Orient) as security to pay off a family's six dollar debt? Who provides the blood transfusion to keep a frail adult alive as mother to a PLAN child? Where does the money come from for children under PLAN care to provide the correction of the hare-lip, the artificial limb, the emergency appendectomy . . . these items cannot be covered by the \$15 monthly contributions for a child.

The \$15 monthly "adoption" contributions are specially earmarked as "restricted" funds to meet payments in cash and other aid to the "adopted" children. But fortunately for the children, PLAN also maintains another fund as well, an "unrestricted" fund, composed of the contributions to be used at PLAN'S discretion.

Thanks to this Special Services Fund, a New Safe House stands in Viet Nam on the site of the ashes of an old fire-trap that was home to a PLAN child. In Saigon, a little boy recuperates nicely from a heart operation arranged through PLAN. Also in the Orient, a little girl has been saved from slavery as an indentured servant because PLAN'S Special Services Fund freed her from the burden and obligation of a six dollar debt contracted by her parents. PLAN paid the bill.

It is the Special Services Fund that provides the aid when it is immediately needed.

This is just one of the services rendered by the Foster Parents' Plan Inc. There are many more services that are too numerous to mention.

Recently North Side received letters from the two needy children they support. Chryssoula Patsioura had this to say:

January 1961

My dear Foster Parents,
I am enjoying the best of health and I wish you all keeping well. Winter has come in here in Greece now. What is the weather like over there? The other day we celebrated a great Holiday over here. Our Lord Holy Birth. We also celebrated New Year's Day. We celebrated the coming of the New Year that day. I hope that the New Year will bring you much happiness. Thank you for the monthly grant of \$8.00. My family are sending you kindest regards and lots of thanks. With deep love and respect.

Your foster daughter,
Chryssoula Patsioura

From Korea, Giang Hai writes:

November 1960

Dear Foster Parents,
I respectfully inquire about you. I now feel very very happy, because thanks to your help I can now have enough food to eat and enough clothes to wear, and I can have a happy life. Dear foster parents! I now beg to tell you something about my studies. I get an average mark for my studies. Among all the subjects I learn, I like



Chryssoula



Giang

drawing the best. Last week, I drew a picture representing the natural sight, and I got 6½ marks and my teacher's observation was good. The game I like best is football. I am very healthy and my mother still goes to do her business.

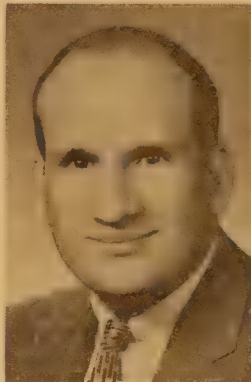
Dear foster parents! Last month I received your monthly grant of five

hundred and eighty piastres along with two meters of white material, a tube of toothpaste and four cakes of toilet soap from you.

Closing this letter, I sincerely wish you abundance and lasting good health.

Your foster child,
Giang V. Hai

Mr. Lewton Given Grant To Purdue U.



Mr. Ronald Lewton

Mr. Ronald Lewton was one of the 324 to receive the Summer Fellowship awarded by the National Science Foundation to high school science or math teachers.

Mr. Lewton submitted a dairy bacteriology research problem to the National Science Foundation and it was studied and improved. This fellowship will allow him to attend Purdue University and gain additional research techniques and to use his scientific training. He will remain there for six to twelve weeks. If his problem materializes, he will be able to return for two additional summers.

Other hobbies of interest to Mr. Lewton are fishing, traveling, playing bridge, and giving free aid to coaches during the football and basketball seasons.

Mr. Lewton teaches botany in Room 210.

Enthusiastic about his future plans, Mr. Lewton states, "Since I have enjoyed my work in science, I am looking forward to apply these scientific principles on a research problem."

Prom Committees Tell Plans, Report Progress

With the Junior Prom approaching rapidly, the prom committee chairmen and their committees are very busy. The decoration committee has selected "Serenade in Jade" as their theme. Marla Lantz, decoration planning chairman, said that the dance will be centered in the scene of a park area with grass, wrought iron chairs, a fountain in the center, and highlighted by the dogwood flowers. Marla also added that at the entrance the couples will go across a small bridge with a stream. In concluding, Marla stated, "This year the prom pictures will be taken with the girl sitting on a rope swing, which will have flowers covering the ropes, and the boy beside her."

Donna Dowell, the chairman of the refreshment committee, said that punch and cookies will be served. "The cookies are donated by the students and we have ordered the punch," stated Donna.

Sherri McKay, very pleased with the enthusiastic entertainment committee of which she is the chairman, said that the group has made approximately ten posters which they spent a lot of their spring vacation working on.

Also they are making a large, green silhouette of a prom couple which will stand by the office. "Along with the P.A. announcements, Miss Jeanette Rich, our adviser, has arranged for pictures to be taken for the week preceding the prom by the Saturday evening and the Sunday morning papers," comments Sherri.

Chairman of the ticket committee, Pat Ormiston, has begun selling the 300 tickets at \$3 each. "In order to stop confusion, this year we will send a committee member to a few home-rooms to collect the students' money, then they will come to me and I will give them the tickets. There will be a paper which we would like each person to put his name on and his date's name so we can have an approximate number of people who will attend the after-prom party," comments Pat.

Kay Johnson, chairman of the program committee, said that the programs were ordered from the L. G. Balfour Company in Attleboro, Mass., after a representative, Mr. Art Dial, spoke to the committee at one of their meetings. "About 300 programs have been ordered and will be green



WORK ON THE DECORATIONS for the Junior Prom continued even through spring vacation. Sue Brown, Beverly Brockett, and Sally Johnson are busily constructing tiny dogwood blossoms to be used as part of the spring theme.

in order to carry out the theme," comments Kay.

Teresa Richards, chairman of the invitation committee, said that 28 invitations were sent to parents along with the ones sent to the junior class teachers. "Many acceptances have called already; but we will need 25

parents to help serve for half an hour," states Teresa.

Teresa also added that a few of the parents who have accepted are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rogers.

Around The Dome

Mrs. Patricia Light's geometry and chemistry classes are preparing for tests.

The third and fourth period classes are studying proportions while her seventh period class is studying parallels and perpendiculars. Loci is being discussed in the first period class.

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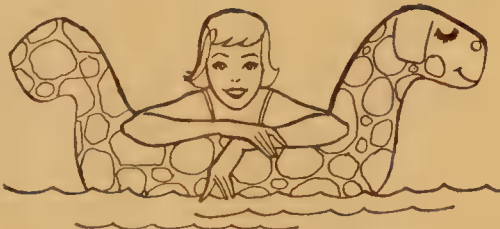
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From Those Who Know

Frosh Hear
21 Speeches
On NS Clubs

During the next few weeks, Miss Victoria Gross will be in charge of 9A and 10B classes which will be having guidance in the cafeteria. There, on April 13, 20, 27, May 4 and 11, students will be giving talks about the various clubs and extra-curricular activities here at North Side.

The following will be the speakers for their clubs: Dave Smith, Key Club; Joyce Richhart, Junior Red Cross; Jill Gerding, Art Club; Bonnie Dolnick, Speech Club; Ann Hastings, Helicon; Howard Habig, Globetrotters; Sharon Whitmer, Junior Classical League; Nancy Tennant, MLC; Bob Ruch, Math Club; Charles Wehrenberg, Phy-Chem; Florence Winkler, Cheerleaders; Stephanie Richards, Cheer Block; Linda Kaiser, GAA; Jim Nolan, Journalism; Pat Mullins, Dramatics; Myron Huffman, Camera Club; Judy Moe, Booster; Tom Day, Intramurals; Janet Beck, FFA; Cathy Bookout, Polar-Y; and Randy Roberts, Hi-Y.

Attorney Moss
Will Address
Senior Graduates

Lindy G. Moss, a Fort Wayne attorney and former FBI agent, addressed the senior class yesterday in the auditorium at 8:15 a.m.

The title of his address was "There Is a Law in Your Future." This was one in a series of guidance programs designed to help graduating seniors better understand their responsibilities as citizens in an adult society. Parents were invited.

After Moss was graduated from Indiana University with a law degree in 1962, he joined the FBI. He was admitted to the Indiana Bar in June, 1965, and was associated with Miller and Miller from 1966 to 1968. He now has his own practice.

He served with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He and his wife are members of the Forest Park Methodist Church where he is vice-chairman of the official board, general chairman of the Every Member Canvass and a member of the Commission on Education.

J.C.L. 'Latineers'
To Gather for Convo

Two bus loads of North Siders for the first time will attend the eighth annual JCL convention at Penn High School, Mishawaka, Ind., on Saturday, April 22, 1961. They are going by way of two chartered busses, which will leave at 7:30 a.m. and will return at around 7 to 7:30 p.m. Each bus can carry a load capacity of 20 people, so there will be a total of 58 attending.

Only the members and possibly a few prospective members of JCL are being allowed to go. Transportation is being paid by the club, but a 50-cent fee will be charged to be used for food and anything else that might be extra.

Some of the events and things that they will be doing include drawing up a new constitution, electing delegates for the national convention to be held in August of this year at Indiana University, and for entertainment, there will be a special program and a sock hop which will go on during the lunch hour.

The chaperones for the trip will be Mrs. Judith Bowen, head of the Latin Department, Mrs. Janet Weber, Mrs. Amelia Dare, Mrs. Loraine Foster, and possibly a student teacher, Miss Janet Snyder, who is majoring in math and minoring in Latin. The following students are going on the trip: Susan Wuthrich, Jackie Kiel, Rebecca Cassell, Helen Hallien, Nancy Quinn, Paula Menzie, Jackie Finch, Martha Gehron, Jo Ellen Hemphill; Diane Hoster, Barbara Barnett, Ann Walley, Kathy Hein, Lila Raymer, Nancy Rice, Marcia Zurbrugg, Marsha Streib, Rosann Spiro, Vickie Jordan, Nanette Friend, Mary Lundgren, Dan Smith, Deanne Coughlin, Ronald McNeal, Victor Motz, Tom Burns, Jerry Fanger, Ronald Bada, Patricia Tweedy, Patricia Neidhardt, Gregory Borton, Sharon Whitman, Susie Gramling, Joyce McCoskey, Frank Pipino; Todek Kubay, Gary Georgi, Gregory Price, Linda Strong, Sharon

'Moonlight Mist' Pervades Dome Tonight
As Sophomores Gather for Annual Affair

WHY DOES TRASHY TOM drop his litter on the floor instead of the wastebasket? Only a step more would have saved a messy hall, but instead, Tom disregards the container. The Student Council has placed many new trash cans about the school to help curb the excessive waste throughout the grounds. It is the duty of all students of North Side High School to take part in the clean-up campaign, not just one week of the year, but all of the time.

Four Redskin Juniors Represent
School in Citizenship Program

Four members of North Side's student body have been selected to represent the school in the Citizenship Apprentice Program for the remaining weeks of school.

The four girls, Sue Lantz, Judy Fields, Nancy Woltz, and Susie Bragalone, were chosen by the social science teachers to attend the meetings of that newly-formed group. They were tapped because they have shown an active interest in social work at North.

The Citizenship Apprentice Program was formed for the purpose of acquainting high school students with the working of the 38 welfare organizations in Fort Wayne. The program was started for the first time last year in Sharon, Pa. It was successful so members of the Central Labor Council organized a similar group in Fort Wayne.

The first meeting was held April 3 at the YMCA. The 35 members have assembled for three hours on each Saturday since then, and will continue to do so until school is out. The members explain to the group what the purpose of their respective agency is, and how they go about fulfilling that purpose.

Mr. Cleon Fleck, one of the North Side teachers who is backing the program, comments that the Citizenship Apprentice Program is "a wonderful opportunity for these people to learn through lectures and tours about the various social agencies."

Another, Mr. Richard Miller, states, "If the program is successful here in Fort Wayne, the group might make a movie to show more people what kind of work can be done."

Tuesday Convo
Will Announce
Honor Roll

The four-year honor roll members will be especially honored at the annual honor roll assembly next Tuesday in the auditorium. The students who were on either the honor roll, last June on last January, will also be given commendation. "The assembly schedule will be used with juniors and seniors going to the first program and freshmen and sophomores the second," states Mr. O. Dale Robertson.

The first assembly will begin with the singing of the National Anthem and following this, the juniors and seniors who were on either of the last two published honors rolls will be asked to stand so that all can see them. Then, after the seating of that group, the members of the four-year honor roll will be called to the stage as their names are read off the honor roll list. After the entire four-year honor roll is seated on the stage, Mr. Lester Grile, assistant superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, will talk to all the students present. "Mr. Grile was chosen," explained Mr. Robertson, "because of his prominent name in the Fort Wayne school system." The singing of the school song will then complete the first assembly.

During the second assembly, the four-year honor roll members will remain on the stage. The procedure of the second assembly will be exactly the same as the one earlier with the exception of one item. Mr. Grile will not speak to the freshmen and sophomores, but two seniors, Jim Finch and Barb Allen, will talk to the underclassmen. "These two people were chosen because of their intellectual interests and good academic performances," commented Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls.

Polar-Y Highlight Religion;
Talks Given On Four Types

On Thursday, April 13, Polar-Y held their regularly scheduled meeting. After the business meeting, the program was on religion. Explaining Catholicism was Betty Houser; Lutheranism, Judy DeBeaumont; Judaism, Bonnie Dolnick; and Methodism, Anita Medsker. After each topic there was a question period. After the whole program there was a general questions period. Refreshments were served.

1 Year Scholarship

North Artist
Keith Hansen
Wins Contest

"A North Side senior, Keith Hansen, has been chosen one of four state winners in the tuberculosis poster contest, sponsored by the Indiana State Tuberculosis Association," announces Mr. Donald McClead, Dometland art instructor.

Keith was one of several Indiana student artists who journeyed to Indianapolis last Saturday to submit his entry for final judging. He was also required to bring a brochure with selections of his work.

The prize awarded to the artists is a scholarship, good for one year at the John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis. The contest was open to all seniors enrolled in Indiana high schools.

"It was really a very striking poster," commented Mr. McClead.

"The poster was a composition of figures, done in 'Tempra' and 'Day-glo' paints. The scene depicted an elderly man, sitting in a chair, reading to a small boy."

Diane Tate Chosen
9th Relays' Queen

It's official! Diane Tate has been elected queen of the 1961 edition of the North Side Relays. Members of the track team, voting separately, by classes, nominated and voted for the girl in their class they thought most deserving of being their representative.

Attending Diane will be Susan Edgerly, senior; Judi Culbertson, junior; and Carol Schanlaub, sophomore.

Escorting the honored queen will be Steve Reader for Diane Tate, Jim Scheele for Susan Edgerly, Bill Pool for Judi Culbertson, and Steve Konow for Carol Schanlaub.

It will be the duty of the queen and her attendants to present the medals to first four place winners in each of the events in the Relays, which commence at 1:20 p.m.

Triple Trio, Chansonettes Perform
For Postal Supervisors Convention

The Triple Trio and Chansonettes will perform tomorrow at the Hotel Van Orman for the Indiana State Convention of Postal Supervisors. The program will commence at 8:30 p.m.

The Chansonettes will sing "Stardust" and "Our Love Affair," while the Triple Trio will render "Josephine" and "Hush, Somebody's Calling My Name."

"Josephine" is really a very funny comedy," stated Miss Rich. "In it, Rick Parke portrays an Italian mother concerned about her daughter's love affair."

Both groups will combine for the songs "Wonderland by Night" and "Tango at Twilight." This part will be featured by a tango dance duo, Norma Pieper and Denny Stewart.

'Skins Victorious
In Battle of Wits

Barb Allen, Jim Finch, Steve Caple, and Mike Nahrwold defeated the contestants of Bishop Luers on Hi-Quiz and will compete their wits against South Side Sunday.

The process of the game involves premium and challenge questions. Challenge questions are asked, and the team pressing the buzzer or bell first and answering the question correctly is able to try for the premium question worth more points.

North topped Bishop Luers with a score of 190 to 150. This enables North to enter the semi-finals Sunday. The following who constituted North's team on March 9 express their feelings about being televised on Hi-Quiz:

Barb Allen comments, "It is the most pointless way to learn that I have ever encountered."

Mike Nahrwold, showing much enthusiasm, quotes, "It felt good to be a part of North Side's team." Jim Finch merely stated, "It is a challenge to quick wits."

Selection of Queen, Cafeteria Dance,
Entertainment, Refreshments on Tap

Tonight from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., sophomores will meet in cafeteria for their annual party.

To carry out the theme, "Moonlight Mist," a huge moon will be placed in the middle of the room, and puffs will encase the poles. "Moonlight Mist" will be spelled out before the announcer's stand. Curtains will enclose the doorway, and flood lights will be placed in inconspicuous spots.

For entertainment, the following program has been planned: Mr. Martin Tierney, a former student teacher in Spanish at North Side, will sing; a trio consisting of Judy Schubert, Patty Neidhardt, and Anne Modriker will sing; and a queen will be chosen.

The sophomores will then retire to the cafeteria to dance to the top 20 records.

Refreshments will consist of ham salad sandwiches, potato chips, and soft drinks. Tickets are 50 cents per person and can be purchased from any sophomore student council member.

The invitation committee reports the following guests have been invited: Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Bill Anthis, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, and all sophomore teachers and their wives.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Perry Esterline, Dr. and Mrs. John Meister, Dr. and Mrs. Donald S. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. Beams, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H.

Fawley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pence, Rev. and Mrs. Bryant J. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nuzum.

The girls who were chosen from each homeroom to be contestants for the queen contest were Room 130, Linda Darnell; 312, Susie Housholder; 210, Judy Strater; 337, Susie Bragalone; 313, Jill Holzwarth; 114, Karen Kelsey; 325, Barbara Lawrence; 316, Sylvia Fairman; 345, Konnie Kummer; 231, Barb Scheeter; 334, Alice Bower; 116, Diana Endicott; 112, Virginia Gault; Cafe B, Sharon Adams; 232, Joyce Zurbrugg; 323, Marilyn Mutch; and 110, Judy Moore.

Smith Heads Invitations
The head of the publicity committee is Carol Johnson, and those working with her are Cami Gabriele, Pam Potts, John Reeves, Betty Lindegren, and Mary Beams.

Those on the invitations committee, which is headed by Steve Smith, are Carol Christie, Diane Dellinger, Stuart Emmons, Cheryl Evers, Diane Hosler, Jackie Kiel, Pam Nuzum, and John Stewart.

Students working under Alice Bower, head of the decorations committee, are Felice Smith, Judy Schubert, Judy Pontius, Sherry Scott, Kristie Ovren, Marilyn Mutch, Connie Osborn, Barb Scheeter, Jody Hemphill, Mimi Horn, Susie Rupp, Helen Hallien, Patty Brown, Carol Adams, Rosann Spiro, Pat Lewton, Patty Mills, Sue Campetti, Barb Lawrence, and Nancy Hunt.

The people working on the refreshment committee, headed by Steve Pence, are Claralyn Shearer, Jeff Mitchell, Jane Hatch, Aleta Howard, Bonnie Penfold, and Darlene Duffrey. Those people working on the entertainment committee under Greg Meister are Dave Kinne, Joyce Hayhurst, Beth Marshall, Judy Moore, Carol Lash, Ann Modriker, Judy Mather, Jean Morris, Jane Payne, Nancy Quinn, and Kathy Hein.

Those on the financial committee under Kathy Haughey are Connie Hommeyer, Suzy Housholder, Dave Voelker, and Frank Pipino.

The checkroom committee reports they do not have enough help as of yet, and will welcome anyone who wants to help. Barbara Kavanaugh heads this committee.

Journalists
To Attend
State Seminar27 Members of Legend
Northerner Slated for Trip

Attending the first Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar will be twenty-one members of the Legend and Northerner staff.

Saturday morning at 7:00 o'clock the students will board a chartered bus and embark upon their journey to Valparaiso University, arriving there in time for registration. They should be back in town by 6:30.

Need for Convo
The initial purpose of NIJS is the high school journalist and his needs. The sponsors of the seminar feel there is a great need for such a conference in northern Indiana for both students and advisors.

A coffee and coke hour will initiate the seminar at 8:00 o'clock. During this time, students from the various schools will have an opportunity to discuss their journalistic viewpoints and to get acquainted with one another. Following will be the keynote address that will last a half hour. "The Newspaper," "The Yearbook," and photography are the subjects to be treated in lectures given by experienced persons associated in the field of journalism. When the last session is concluded at 2:45, a tour of the campus will be conducted.

Staff Photographs to Go
Two staff photographers, Dave Laws and Tom Cross, will be shooting scenes here. Their pictures will be included in a booklet to be given to each of the attending schools as a souvenir.

Those students attending are: Jim Nolan, Barb Scheeter, Joyce Hayhurst, Nancy Hunt, Judy Smith, Tom Cross, Pat Turner, and Dave Laws of the Northerner, with 14 of the Legend: Maria Lantz, Jack Hamilton, Karen Seibert, Larry Thompson, Pam Johnson, Patty Hudson, Ron Crabill, John Neuhauser, Nancy Coleman, Barb Rider, Susi Housholder, Richard Willis, Jeanne Keller, and Sylvia Grant.

Library for Study ... Period!

Courtesy is taught to little children from the time they can talk until they get married and leave home. It is so strange that many people who are taught to be considerate of others would forget these things the moment they leave the watchful eyes of their parents and teachers.

The main public library is the center of much student activity during the school year. Many Redskins, as well as students from the other city schools, go to the library for weeks and weeks to work on their weekly reports and term papers; and many other teenagers go for weeks and weeks to meet their friends and have a good time.

It is most unfortunate that some teenagers have so little respect for other people that they will not allow them to get the full advantage out of their efforts to study; for it is very difficult to concentrate on a complex topic when people are constantly running in and out of the study room.

Besides distracting those who are trying to study, the people who come to the library to have a good time are also causing much trouble for the librarians, who can't devote as much time to helping those who have come to learn. Librarians are not policemen, yet they are forced to act as such.

It also gives the school and teenagers in general a bad name when adults see them come to a place of learning and treat it with complete disrespect.

The library is a place of study; it is only right that Redskins treat it that way.

Student Government Plays Valuable Role

The value and importance of student government has been exhibited by the student council.

Time after time many people have criticized and questioned the value of student government. However, if these cynics could see how North's council has operated within the last few weeks they would certainly change their mind to the positive side.

The littering of the school grounds has been a problem around the Dome, as it is at many large high schools.

The council's declaration of war on litter and litterbugs, their amusing and to-the-point announcements, and their clever signs have all shown what a group of students can accomplish with a little foresight and ingenuity.

Even more important than the results of the campaign is the fact that the council was able to realize the appearance of a problem and have enough sense and ability to try to do something about it.

These teenagers will grow up to be the adults of tomorrow! Through the student council they are learning the essentials of democracy so when they grow up they will be able to take an active, interested, and constructive interest in the world around them. Through the training of student government these people will be able to make our world a better place to live in.

AROUND THE DOME

A successful person keeps looking for work after he has found a job.
He who loses his head is usually the last one to miss it.
Some people have a good aim in life but never pull the trigger.
The person who gets the idea that he is a big shot is often the first to be fired.
Isn't it too bad to waste college education on a bunch of high school graduates who already know everything?
By studying diligently from the ages of 16 to 18, a person can learn about half as much as he thought he knew at 16.
The chief problem of our schools is to produce individuals capable of producing schools capable of producing better individuals.
Hope springs eternal in the heart of every teacher. If it didn't, there would be no teachers.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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JUNIORS Judy Leach and Janine Peters talk with Mr. Paul Lemke, their Spanish instructor, about their trip to Mexico next summer. The castanets and Mexican hat symbolize the type of life that they hope to become a part of when they study in Mexico. Although their schedule will be busy, the girls intend to find much time to enjoy the cultural opportunities in Mexico.

Judy Leach, Janine Peters To Attend Mexican School

Janine Peters and Judy Leach were accepted by the Spanish workshop of Monterrey, Mexico to study this summer. The girls will be going to the first session from July 2 to July 22. The last week in June, Judy and Janine will be driven down to the Hamilton Hotel in Laredo, Texas, by Judy's parents. They have to be at the hotel on June 2 at 8:00 a.m. since they will be leaving for Monterrey on a chartered bus. Judy's parents will also pick the girls up since they are going to be vacationing in the southwest at the same time that the girls will be attending the school.

The girls had to pass various requirements before they were accepted for the summer workshop. Each student must have studied at least one year of Spanish, and Janine and Judy both have taken two years of Spanish and are now in their third year. It is necessary for each student to have the highest scholastic and character references, which both girls have. Each student also must realize that he must apply himself diligently in his classes and make every effort to improve his ability to speak Spanish, as the girls fully realize. One of the main objectives of the workshop is to better the development of the understanding between our country and Mexico; therefore, the students will be aware that they will be observed and judged very closely at all times. In order to avoid mistakes and offenses to the host country, certain reasonable regulations are going to be strictly enforced. Both Janine and Judy said that they realize how important this is and are going to observe this regulation to its fullest extent. A letter of recommendation from their Spanish teacher was also required and was to be sent with the girls' applications which they sent during Christmas vacation.

The girls will be staying at the Hotel Andalusia, located in the heart of Monterrey, with the other students and teachers. The hotel is close to theaters, shops, the main plaza, and the cathedral. Their meals will be served at the hotel in the Spanish style patio.

The classes will be conducted in the modern building of the Miguel Aleman Public School, which is located four blocks from the hotel. The group will be divided into three classes: (1) beginners (those who have completed one year's study of Spanish), (2) intermediate (two-year students), and (3) advanced. As of yet the girls are not sure if they will be in the second or third class. The classes will be conducted in the following schedule:

8:15- 9:00—Grammar and composition.
9:10- 9:55—Conversation.
10:05-10:50—Supervised study for preparing assigned work.
11:00-11:50—Mexican folklore and Latin American civilization, and Mexican music.
12:00- 1:00—Mexican folk dances.

In the evenings there will be illustrated lectures on pre-colonial, colonial, and modern Mexican art and on the Indian cultures, art, and costumes of Mexico.

"The teachers of the workshop are mostly from Mexico; however, a few are from the United States," says Janine. Janine also added that the students would be from both countries and maybe even a few will be from other countries.

One of the very exciting excursions that the girls will be going on in the afternoons will be a bull fight. They also will be going to Horsetail Falls for a swim, Garcia Caverns, Saltillo, visits to industries, weekly promenades, socials at the school, and also a burro ride.

"We have received many orders from our friends and families for souvenirs while we are there," states Judy. Among the many items she mentioned are silver jewelry, guitars, Mexican lace fans, and a machete knife which will go to Janine's brother.

Both girls are very interested in the Mexican music. Judy said that she is attempting to play the castanets and has many Spanish albums. Both are planning to buy guitars and when they return to the United States they hope to learn to play them.

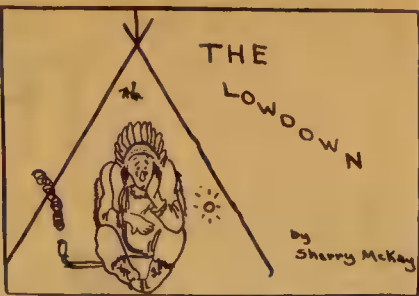
The girls both agreed that the only thing which they don't like about the entire trip and school is the fact that they have six shots against various diseases along with a vaccination.

They must have their birth certificate, their smallpox vaccination certificate, and a tourist card before they can enter Mexico.

Judy and Janine both have been at the library quite often, looking for some of the books that were on a list that they were sent for a better background for their studies while they are at the workshop. The following are the ones that were highly recommended: "Juarez, Hero of Mexico" by Lottmeyer, which is a history book; "Gods on Horseback" by Baggett, which is fiction; and "My Heart Lies South" by Trevino, which is a book on travel.

There are many things which Janine hopes to accomplish by attending the workshop. "The most important," says Janine, "is to gain a better background and learn more of the cultural status." Janine is planning to continue with Spanish in high school. She hopes to take French in college along with Spanish. She also would like to continue with the social studies and English since she enjoys these most.

"I feel that the workshop offers a wonderful opportunity to be able to use my Spanish among native speakers of it and to come to know better the colorful people of Mexico and their customs," comments Judy. She would like to pursue her field in Spanish and other foreign languages through college by either training to teach Spanish or by working at one of the foreign embassies in one of the Spanish-speaking countries as a secretary.



Last Saturday evening Cold Springs Resort on Hamilton Lake opened its summer season, and several Redskins were on hand to take part in the fun. Every weekend from now until the end of summer the resort will sponsor a record hop for the teenagers, featuring a Fort Wayne disc jockey. Those Redskins celebrating the opening were Susie Richards, Pam Stanski, Barb Rider, Nancy Greene, Joyce Clay, Cindy and Carol Schanlaub, Sandy Mace, Diane Thieme, Linda Langas, Judi Zemen, Linda Clouse, Kay Leason, Flo Winkler, Pat Pence, Sue McCulley, Steve McLean, Steve Shimer, Denny Krueger, Tom Swank, Bud Stout, Greg DeLong, Ron Rang, Darrell Yovon, Mike Wappes, Bill Cates, and Steve Weiss.

Senior Spotlight

- une graduate
- n the Academic Course
- as high ambitions
- eat dresser
- ar enthusiast
- as a '54 Ford
- Cappella member
- ight classes at Purdue prove enjoyable
- ates Diane Cornelius
- likes pepperoni pizza
- extra time is spent working at Meyer's Drug Store
- uns around with Jim Davison and Mike Spice

One day last week Mr. Fleck was quite astonished when he walked into his first period history class and found the room empty. Although it was only a few minutes after the bell there was hardly a student to be found. The students were so interested in a history movie that was being shown in Room 111, that they left a note on the blackboard and hurried to get to the room before the movie started. However, Mr. Fleck was also on hand before the movie was underway, and the students quickly returned to their class for a full period of study.

Although the recent snow dampened the spirits of many, it was not so with Jon Rabus and Jeff Michell. When it appeared that their bus was going to be late, the boys made use of their time and energy by constructing a snowman in a neighbor's front yard!

Diane Cornelius, Kathy Foy, Mary Lou Haberly, and Mary Staver had nothing in particular to do one evening, so they decided to drive around for awhile. They ended up in Marion at a record hop, and spending the remaining part of the evening bowling in the Marion Lanes.

The movie Cimarron which just opened at the Clyde Theater provided entertainment for many Redskins couples. Those who saw the show during the weekend were Ron Rang, Mimi Horne, Dick Summers, Tom Cook, Ellen Meier, Steve Mosher, Beverly Brockett, Mike Wappes, Sande Mace, Nancy McIntyre, Kenny Peterson ('58), Ann Patterson, Ed Horner, Susie Householder, and Frank Baughman.

Saturday evening, Diane Lapp (class of '58) and Bob Pace (class of '57) were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. After the wedding a reception was held at Cutter's Chalet. North Siders who attended the reception were Tom Lapp, brother of the bride, Brad Bendure, Nancy Tennant, Sharon Blough and Russ Bertrand.

Over the weekend Pat Givens drove up to the Great Lakes Recruit Training Center with the Stabler family to see Carl Stabler graduate. The group spent an enjoyable day viewing the ceremony and being escorted around the grounds.

Sights Around Town

Nancy Venderly and Steve Iannicelli (S.S.) viewing the South Side Senior Play "The Night of January 16" . . . Committees for the Junior Prom rapidly concluding their prom arrangements. . . Jack Hamilton and his newly painted car . . . the cheerleading tryouts last Wednesday after school . . . Dick Ungerer working at Meyer's Drug Store . . . Keith Harter with his shoes off every English class.

Several Redskins turned out for the triangular track meet which took place last Friday after school on Northrop Field. Some of those who attended were Jim Roberts, Ron Crabbil, Tom Garman, Steve Schaefer, Chuck Wehrenburg, Dick Brown, Marla Lantz, Jeanne Keller, Sylvia Grant, Susie Heffley, Aleta Howard, Sue Lantz, Carol Harwood, Carol Dowden, and Sally Johnson.

Jim Hoar, Bobby Michell, Paul Lambert, and Wesley Farrell spent Saturday evening, or at least late evening, at the home of Bill Kelley. The boys spent the earlier part of the evening "dropping in" on several of their friends. After they tired of this they came back to Kelley's and decided to get some sleep. However, Jim Hoar's stomach got the best of him, and at three o'clock the aroma of pizza was filtering throughout the house. The boys didn't get very much sleep that night.

As a student of North Side High School I will try to be:

- everent and respectful,
- ager for education,
- ependable in the face of duty,
- elf reliant,
- ind and courteous,
- mpartial in judgement,
- eat in appearance,
- incere in every endeavor,

for only by upholding these ideals will I be a true REDSKIN.

These are the words to the code of our school. During the past few weeks, the Student Council with the support of a large part of the student body has endeavored to keep our school grounds free from litter, which demonstrates to a great degree how seriously some of our students are taking their school responsibilities. Congratulations to the Student Council for the posters and their combined efforts, and the student body on their part for the good job of improving the litter situation. If this interest in the appearance of the school remains, we will have a school that we can all be even more proud of!

Wildcat Baseball League Furnishes Competition for Athletic Minded Boys

"The purpose of the Wildcat Baseball League is for those boys that don't have the ability to make Little League or Pony League. There are no tryouts or restrictions with the exception of the age limits in each division of the league. Anyone who signs up with his parents permission will be given a cap and a T-shirt and will play regardless of his ability," states Mr. Robert Sinks. The motto of the baseball league will be "Baseball for all."

Teams of equal skill will be selected by the instructors. The league not only gives the boys a chance to play baseball, but also will give them instructions on techniques and rules which will be scheduled as a part of the program. Correct attitudes, habits, language usage, and sportsmanship will be stressed in the program.

There are three divisions of the Wildcat League. The Kitty division is for boys of ages eight, nine, and ten. The Kats, which is for boys ages 11 and 12, is the middle divisions; and 13 and 14-year-old boys will be in the Tigers division.

For each assigned area there will be a director and coach who is an active athletic coach. He will be in charge of his complete instructional squad and his assigned area. There will also be an assistant coach who will be a college student or an outstanding high school senior during the preceding school year. High school students will be eligible as junior assistants to act as general assistants and umpires. The head coaches will be Mr. Terry Coonan at City Utilities Park in the morning and Lakeside Junior High School in the afternoon, Mr. Guenther Herzog at McMillen Park, Mr. Jack Massucci at Franke Park, Mr. Fred Parker at Hanna Homestead, Mr. Nick Werling at Keokings Junior High School, Mr. Byard Hey at Northwood Junior High School, Mr. Robert Short at Portage Junior High School, and Mr. Norm Moser at New Haven High School.

The program will start June 12 and will end August 12. The league play will be from June 19 to July 28. July 31 to Aug. 4 will be the week of the championship tournament. The registration will be held the last two week ends in May when each boy will sign up at the park or school nearest his home. To be assigned to a team a boy must report to at least three practice sessions. Each team will be scheduled to play a minimum of two games a week, although this number will vary according to the number of teams, availability of facilities, and weather conditions. Each group will also have at least one instructional period a week. As to attendance, each player should attend all scheduled practices and instruction sessions and to be at all league games unless excused by the instructor. Partly based on the attendance records will be the eligibility of a player for games, tournament, and the league banquet. There will be from 12 to 16 players on each team. A boy must play in a league in his age group or in a higher division, but may not play in a lower age group.

The Wildcat League will be sponsored and financed by the McMillen Foundation.

Redskins To Host Ninth Relays; Meet Attracts Top Area Talent

The seven city schools, Lima High of Ohio, and Culver Military will all display their track talent at the ninth annual North Side Relays to be held tomorrow at Northrop Field.

North's "big chief" in the Athletic Department, Mr. Rolla P. Chambers, has announced that "the meet will be held no matter what arguments the weatherman may have. Last year, we postponed the meet because of bad weather and that action hurt our chances to win the NIC meet in Elkhart."

So the meet will be run as scheduled by the meet manager, Mr. Don Kemp. Mr. Bob Zimmerman will be the official starter and Hilliard Gates will act as announcer.

The trophies and medals awarded in the meet are paid from the gate receipts. "On a good day, we usually make more than enough to cover the expenses of the meet," states Mr. Chambers. The admission fee is 60 cents.

The Relays originated back in 1952, according to Coach Chambers, due to the fact that many of the relay meets were becoming overcrowded. North decided to put on its own track meet and expected to draw some of the Calumet area teams to its Relays. "Of course, now the competition is very keen in our own area," comments the track mentor.

The relay includes some special events which are not usually seen on a track program. The two-mile relay is one such event in which each runner races a half-mile. Some of the other interesting relays are the distance medley, in which a 220, a 440, an 880, and a mile are the distances; the shuttle hurdle relay; and the freshman mile relay, which will be run although this race does not count for team points.

Program

1:20—Crowning of the Queen.
1:25—Flag-raising ceremony.
1:30—Trials in all field events. Records are: Shot put—Tom Siefert, North Side, 1958, 56-3/4; broad jump—Bill Chavis, South Side, 1954, 21-3/4; high jump—Charles Lyons, North Side, 1955, 6-3/8; pole vault—R. Miller, South Side, 1958, 12-2.
High Hurdles Trials.
1:40—Two-mile relay. Record: North



MIKE RENFORTH and Bill Kelley display a baton exchange that helped the Redskin sprinters upset South last week in the half-mile relay. The two relay teams along with the hurdle events seem to be where the 'Skins power lies as they prepare for North Side Relays.

Side, 1959, 8:19.5.
1:50—100-yard dash trials.
2:00—Special mile run. Record: D. Redding, South, 1957, 4:27.
2:10—120-yard low hurdle shuttle relay (trials).
2:25—Freshman mile relay. Record: North Side, 1954, 3:48.2.
2:35—High hurdle finals. Record: Trowbridge and Hallenback, North, 1956, 1960, 14.8.
2:45—100-yard dash finals. Record: Slater, North, 1956; Kelso,

Central, 1958; A. McDonald, Lima, 1959; Brown, Lima, 1960, 10.0.
2:55—Medley relay. Record: South Side, 1957, 7:56.7.
3:10—Freshman 880-yard relay. Record: Central, 1955, 1:38.2.
3:20—Shuttle hurdle final. Record: North, 1958; South, 1958; 55.8.
3:30—Mile relay. Record: North Side, 1957, 3:24.1.
3:40—880-yard relay. Record: North, 1956, 1:31.2.

Seasonal Sidelines

By Ron Cummings

Although the weather of late makes one doubt that spring is truly here, the opening of the 1961 baseball season confirms the fact. Baseball's American League, however, has added two new teams that may change the pennant race considerably. The National League also has plans to add two to that league in 1960.

Some unsuspecting fans may have picked up the paper last week to see the New York Yankees in ninth place and found a team that they perhaps have never heard of, the Minnesota Twins, riding high in the top position. Thus, to eliminate the chance that some bettors may place their dough on the wrong club, here are the facts.

There are two new teams in the American League: the Los Angeles Angels and the new Washington Senators. The Angels and Senators are newly-formed outfits gaining their players from an American League pool at \$75,000 each. They have also picked up players from the minor leagues or through trades.

A third change in the American League setup was the transfer of the old Washington Senators to Minneapolis-St. Paul and now known as the Minnesota Twins. The Los Angeles team will play their home games at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles and plan to share the Dodgers' new stadium at Chavez Ravine in 1962. Griffith Stadium will be the home of the new Senators. They expect to be in a municipal park next season.

The two National League teams that have hopes of breaking in next year are Houston and New York. The Houston management owns two minor league teams and plans, within a few years, to build the Houston team around young stars who are presently being discovered by a scouting staff of 500. The New York team has working agreements with three minor league clubs hoping also to gain new talent from a National League pool.

Any questions?

North Suffers First Defeat At Hands Of Speedy Archers

The fine overall strength of the South Side Archers was too much for North's Redskins Friday, as they handed the Red and White its first loss of the 1961 track season in the tenth annual North-South-Central triangular meet.

The Archers piled up 64 points to 43 for North and 30 for Central to record their third consecutive victory of this young outdoor season.

Led by victories in all running events but the hurdles and half-mile relay, the Archers opened up a large lead and added to it with numerous seconds, thirds, and fourths.

Karl Bandemer won both sprints in excellent times. He sped through the 100-yard dash in 10.1 and the 220 in 22.8. Teammate Tom Duff crossed the finish line second in both events, while Central took the last two places to completely shut out North.

The century outcome was the beginning of the end for the Redskins. Although the meet was fairly close until the 100, South's sweep of the first two places gave them a 21-8 lead over North.

South even defeated the Redskins in their strong point, the 440-yard dash. The Archers' Bob Bolyard barely nipped Steve Reader of North at the tape, while Denny Krueger finished third and Tom Shine of South ran fourth.

Al Rainbolt, South's long distance man, won both the 880 and mile runs, completing the half in 2:05.5 and the mile in an excellent 4:41.5. North's Steve Konow placed third in the mile, while Ed Haight came in fourth in the 880.

Brad Bendure again won both hurdle events, clearing the high sticks in 14.7 seconds for the third time this season and the lows in 20.5. Ron Cummings placed fourth in the high hurdle event, while Bill Miller won a close race to the tape with Carl Johnson of South to take the second place ribbon in the lows.

The two relays furnished the big-

gest surprises of the afternoon, as South upset the Redskin 440 men in the mile baton event, with a clocking of 3:28.9, the best in the state so far this season.

The Redskins were in the lead until the third lap, when South made its move. The final baton exchange was almost even, as Bolyard and Reader began their second fast race of the afternoon. However, Bolyard had just enough left at the finish to spurt across the line a step ahead of Reader.

The half-mile relay provided another big upset, as the Redskins defeated the Kellys in their specialty. Bill Kelley, Mike Renforth, and Bill Miller opened up a good lead and Brad Bendure costed home with the victory in 1:33.4.

Kelley took the broad jump, with a good leap of 19 feet, 11 inches, while Steve Larimer placed fourth. The high jump was won by Central, while Scott Werling and Jim Griffith were in a four-way tie for third.

Stan Heine and Al Drake of Central tied for first in the pole vault, while Dave Lucas tied for third. The winning vault was 11 feet.

South's shot putters swept the first two places, with John Somers beating out teammate Jim Dawson for first place. Somers tossed the 12-pound weight 52 feet, nine inches, while Dawson's best heave was 52-3.

The Archers are going to be tough to beat this season, having one of the best cinder squads in the school's history, and if they are unopposed by injuries could go a long way.

Stars to Play at North

The North-South All-Star basketball games will be held June 13 and 15, according to recently released data.

Head track coach Mr. Rolla P. Chambers has recently proclaimed that there will be no postponement of the North Side Relays "no matter what!" From the looks of the weather lately he may have to reconsider.

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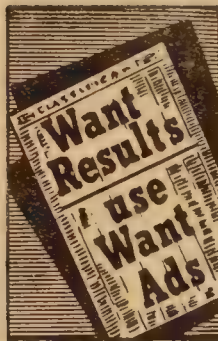
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Special projects have just been completed in Mr. Myron Henderson's economic classes. Those contributing projects are as follows: Joyce Remenschneider, Barb Cross, Steve Blackwell, Wanda Langes, Doris Summers, Jerri Garling, Marcia Taylor, Donna Berot, Jim Cost, Kent Cecil, Peggy Mills, Karen Botteron, Kathie Visick, Jon Rabus, Bill Gore, Karen Keesler, and Norma Pieper.

Others include Madolyn Lockwood, Anita Kuckein, Dorcas Schrock, Agnes Polyak, Linda Langes, Steve Riggs, Nancy Tennant, Jim Hennon, Dave Wolff, Ron Cummings, Pam Dickinson, John Lahmeyer, Janet Keller, Keith Busse, Judy Ferguson, Liz Zalkhi, Nancy Montoney, Sharon Rinkler, Mary Ann Phillips, Michael Bourne, and Barbara Beyerlein.

Also Janice Dennis, Sylvia Egly, Bruce King, Barb Brudi, Brenda Weaver, Sandy Cooper, Bonnie Selzer, Jan Schrey, John Griffith, Billie Lloyd, Margaret Johnson, Carol Page, Barbara York, and Connie Nicolet.

Recently in Mr. Myron Henderson's third period economics class they had a test on chapters 6 and 7. Those receiving perfect scores are Ron Cummings, Margaret Johnson, Bruce King, Marcia Taylor, Nancy Tennant, Bill Thatcher, Donna Van Lingen, Brenda Weaver, and Jim Wilson.

Miss Norma Thiele recently gave her English 4 periods 3 and 6 classes an objective test over a section in literature. The high scorer was Betty Lindgren, who made 100. They also have completed a theme with the topic of the frontiersmen.

Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish 4 period 2 class is reviewing all tenses of regular and irregular verbs. On a recent test covering material from the text book, Carol Johnson, Peggy Dunn, and Paula King received high grades. Rosie Buerkle made the only "A" on a test over three chapters of the textbook in his second period Spanish 1 class.

Mr. Lemke's Spanish 2 classes have finished the ninth of ten taped units on audio-lingual work. The study of sentence structure in grammatical terms is not neglected, however, since there are assignments from the text, which supplement the taped drills.

His advanced Spanish class is now doing intensive reading from "La Vida Espanola," one of the texts of the course. Quizzes, discussions, and reading practice are some of the ways in which his students are covering the work.

The Biology 1 students of Mr. Charles Hinton completed a unit over the Classification of Plants. On a test covering this material, Tom Atwater, Mary Lundgren, and Becky Mattox received A's. On a Biology 2 test, Dave Hetrick was the only student to score 100 per cent. Tom Burns, Rich Frank, Robert Smith, John

Graves, John Dehnert, John Hall, Tom Zollars, Dave McNamara, and Jim Smoak received grades of over 90 per cent.

Miss Irene Miller's English 6 class is now being taught by Miss Laycock, a student teacher.

Miss Frances Plummann's French 2 classes are studying the direct and indirect object pronouns. In her French 4 class, Sandra Adams scored the highest grade on a test over the stories "Un Secret du Medecin" and "Le Bienvenu." The French 1 class is reviewing for a unit test.

Mrs. Winifred Poe's English 5 class is beginning a cycle of letter writing and is preparing for their third book report. In her English 4 class, they had a test over "The Time of Crisis." The following students scored high grades on the test: Wyatt Weaver, Bob Sargent, Margie Angus, Tom Kruse, Marcia Zurbrugg, and Anne Modrick. This class is now starting their study of poetry.

Miss Joan Hattendorf's English 4 class, periods 1 and 2, heard recordings of American folk songs sung by Burl Ives and famous speeches of Abraham Lincoln.

The students in Miss Hattendorf's English 4 class, period 7, are reading stories about careers. Upon completion of this work, each student will write a letter applying for a job. The English 3 class has been studying nouns, pronouns, and verbs. Soon they will be tested on this material.

Miss Elizabeth Little's English 8 class have finished their critiques on the "Tale of Two Cities." In their critiques they expressed their own critical analysis and evaluation of Charles Dickens' style, techniques, and philosophy.

In Miss Blanche Nielsen's Physical Geography 2 classes the students are studying the uses of streams. They are studying the use of streams for navigation, irrigation, power and industrial use.

"I can't figure it out," said the small boy trying to get his father to help him with his arithmetic. "If a carpenter was paid three dollars a day, how much did he earn in four days?"

"No wonder you can't figure it out," replied the father. "That's not arithmetic—that's ancient history!"

In her Biology 2 classes, the students are studying genetics.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger's History 2 classes are now studying about the annexation of Africa by European powers.

On Friday all the classes except the sixth period viewed a movie on the Renaissance instead of the regular news tests.

On the news tests given on Monday in the first period class, Jim Hulfeld and Noel Patton received 100's. Other high scorers are George Bushong, Dave Laws, Don Mann, and Dan Smith. In the second period class Tom DeLong, Diana Endicott, Terry McNelly, Jean Morris, Susan Shook, Jackie Kiel, and Marcia Zurbrugg made perfect scores. Peggy Dunn, Roger Fawley, Barbara Hensley, Mike Painter, and Barry Donovan also made high scores. Patty Neidhardt, Jon Parker, Jackie Finch, Judy Reeves, and Susan Rice of the third period class scored highest with perfect papers. Also were Steve Heine, Kristi Owen, Pat Tweedy, and Marcia Strebig with high scores; and Larry Doty made the only perfect score in the sixth period class. Right behind him were Joe Bieber, Jim Clausen, Diana Dellinger, and Cami Gabriele.

On a chapter test Claralyn Shearer of the first period class made 100. In the second period class Steve Ehrman and Barbara Hensley made 100's, while Barry Donovan, Diana Endicott, Mike Painter, and Ron Goheen scored high. Jon Parker of the third period class made the only perfect score. Other high scores were Susan Rice, Tom Brumbaugh, Pat Tweedy, and Greg Borton.

Mrs. Janet Weber's period 2 Latin 4 class recently received a translation test. Those who received A's on this test were Jerry Bryce, George Bryce, John Gross, Jackie Finch, and Jim Jewell.

Mr. John Walter's general business classes have been studying the different means of communication, and learning telegraph forms. They are

Cherry Crandall Represents North At Advertisers Club Award Dinner

Cherry Crandall recently represented North Side at the Fort Wayne Advertising Club's annual award dinner. This dinner is held for Fort Wayne high school student winners of the Advertising Federation of America Editorial Essay Contest. The dinner was held Wednesday evening at the Colonial Restaurant and the representatives were addressed by Miss Ann Corrick, assistant chief of the Washington News Bureau of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company.

Representatives from six local high schools, Central, Central Catholic, Concordia, Elmhurst, South Side, and North Side, were guests of the Advertising Club.

The representatives from each high school were chosen by writing an essay on "Advertising — A Force for Democracy." In most of the cases all English classes of the above high schools wrote essays on the topic. At North Side, however, only the Journalism Department wrote essays. Miss Norma Thiele, head of the Journalism Department at North Side, chose what she thought to be the six best essays. She then submitted them as North Side's entries. From these six, the Editorial Essay Contest Committee, headed by Mr. Lauer of the Martin Advertising Agency, chose Cherry

also studying the correct wording for second messages by telegraph.

In Mr. Walter's health class, they are studying the skeleton.

Mr. Walter's driver's training classes have been practicing parallel parking which creates some interesting problems because some of the parking spaces are curved.

In relation to studying a chapter on public speaking, the students in Miss Joan Hattendorf's English 4 class are giving oral book reports.

Her English 4 class was recently tested on literature of the Civil War period. Those students that received A's on this test were Vickie Jornd, Connie Peek, Kathy Haughey, Jon Parker, Felice Smith, Sharon Blough, Marty Gehron, and Pam Bryant.

Crandall's essay as the best entry from North Side.

Cherry based her essay primarily on the factor of our national economy and how it ties in with freedom being a force for democracy.

"I was very much surprised at having my essay chosen as best of those submitted by North Side," states Cherry.

Prizes were awarded to the first, second, and third place winners. A \$50 bond was given as a first prize, and a \$25 bond was awarded to the second place winner. A cash prize of \$10 was awarded to the third place winner. There were also five awards of \$5 and honorable mention. These awards were all presented by Mr. Wesley Bashore who represented the committee that chose the final award winners for this local contest.

Seniors Choose Prom Theme; Work To Begin Soon

20 . . . 19 . . . 18 . . . A start of a Cape Canaveral countdown? No, it's just the thoughts of many of the North Side seniors as four years of school begin to dwindle down to a mere counting of days toward the senior prom.

The theme for the long-awaited event was released this week by the members of the senior social council. "Non Dimenticar," or "Don't Forget," will caption the "night of nights."

"The committees for the prom are just beginning to function," remarked Mrs. Janet Weber, one of the senior advisers. "However, we are certain that the decorations will center around a contemporary Italian setting. And, I might add we have hired the Jimmy Stier orchestra to provide music."

Stanley Lee Helicon Club's Speaker

English Group Invites Faculty, Mothers 'to Tea'

Mr. Stanley Lee, speech coach at the Dome, was the guest speaker for the annual Helicon Spring Tea yesterday afternoon.

The Spring Tea is the annual function of the club to which the English faculty and the mothers of the officers or cabinet members for the year are invited.

Mrs. Margaret Silverman had been scheduled to be the speaker for this event but due to an illness was unable to attend, thus Mr. Lee substituted for her.

Mr. Lee showed slides of his tour to Mexico. His slides and talk particularly concerned the lives and folkways of the Mexican people.

Preceding his talk, Carolyn Amelung played the flute accompanied by Jerry Warsaw on the piano.

Tea followed the speaker's presentation at which time the various guests were introduced to the members of the club.

At the present time Helicon is also conducting a book sale in the library. The various members take turns selling books during their study halls.

The purpose of this project is to promote interest in literary subjects as well as to make money for the club. Many types of books are available for Redskins and all are encouraged to participate in this project.

Members of the club are also busily planning a Senior Farewell. At this time the underclass members pay tribute to the graduating seniors.

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Vol. 34—No. 25

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 28, 1961

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Spring Theme Prevails In Juniors' Big Event

JCL Members Comment: 'I Liked It!'

Guest Speaker, Private Eyes Entertain NS Conventioneers

Fifty-four classics-minded Redskins recently attended the state convocation of the Junior Classical League. The convention's whole sum total was approximately seven hundred students.

The main feature of the program was a lecture by the guest speaker, Professor Doris Taylor, head of Classics Department at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She talked on the subject of "The Ancestors of the Roman People." She supplemented it with a collection of various slides.

Some other highlights of the program came in the afternoon. There was a skit dealing with Roman "private eyes" called "77 Appian Way" and a Roman style show. Also in the afternoon, donations for the Future Latin Teachers were taken up. John Stewart, JCL president, represented North Side by presenting a check for \$15 to the fund. The total collection contributed to the fund came to about \$350.

Representatives to the committees consisted of nominations, Kathy Haughey and Ann Walley; resolutions, Joyce McCoskey and Susie Gramling; place, John Stewart and Mike Painter; budget, Helen Hallien and Ron McNeal; expansion, Greg Price and Dan Smith; and constitution, Sharon Witmer and Vicki Jornod.

When asked to comment on the JCL trip, the chaperoning teachers had this to say:

Miss Bowen: "I think the program could have been a little more organized because it seemed to me that there were too many delays. Everyone behaved beautifully though, and I think it was worthwhile and everyone is looking forward to the one at Purdue next year."

Mrs. Weber: "I enjoyed myself thoroughly, learned a lot about JCL, and I think enthusiasm was created through the trip."

Mrs. Dare: "I had fun, enjoyed the interesting lecture and program, and I think the convention helped students realize just how big JCL really is." Some of the comments made by students taking the trip were:

Helen Hallien: "I learned a lot, especially about the background of Rome, and I enjoyed myself very much."

John Stewart, president: "I had a wonderful time, met a lot of interesting people, and thought, in general, the whole convention was very good."

Vicki Jornod: "It was a very long day, but it was all so very interesting and educational, and the school was just fabulous."

Diana Endicott: "I enjoyed it very much because I saw a good many of my old acquaintances, since I am formerly from Mishawaka."

Club Donates Wheel Chairs To Rest Home

The North Side Junior Red Cross presented three wheelchairs to the bedside care division of the Allen County Home.

After the Junior Red Cross dance, there was a sizable amount of money in the club's treasury. The girls decided to donate the money to an agency that needed it. When Cheryl Holzworth, chairwoman of the project, contacted the Allen County Home, she was informed of the need for wheelchairs. So Cheryl contacted the club and the members decided to take the buying of chairs as a project.

Then Wayne Pharmacal was contacted and these chairs were ordered. Last Friday, Mrs. Nushbaum and Cheryl presented the chairs to Mrs. Miller, the manager of the home.

The chairs will be used by the convalescents at the home. They will use them to move around the lawn. Sometimes there is entertainment on the grounds and the new chairs will enable those who normally cannot view the show to attend.

The Junior Red Cross also plans to donate some money to the Indiana State School. The money will be used to buy leather for the handicraft division of the school. The plans are still rather indefinite for this project.



STEVE SCHAEFER, CHUCK WEHRENBURG, Sylvia Grant, Marla Lantz, and Ron Crabill are a few of the many juniors giving up their study periods to work on decorations for their prom, "Serenade in Jade." This event will take place tomorrow night at the Scottish Rite Ballroom. Trellises, flowers, vines, and grass will consist of part of the decorations to illustrate their spring theme. A fountain and red iron chairs will complete the decorations for the spring theme at a park. Members of the junior class and their dates and the North Side faculty are invited to the annual affair.

New School Chief YES To Start Job Service Army Veteran

Mr. Lester Grile, Community School superintendent-elect, the speaker of the upperclass honor roll assembly has been in the field of education since 1939, when he taught school at Gas City, Ind. A year later he acquired a position in Frankfort, Ind., and he taught there until 1941. During the 1941-42 school year he instructed at Bloomingdale School in Fort Wayne and then, in 1942, he instructed at Hoagland School in Fort Wayne.

During the years from 1944-47, Mr. Grile served in the Infantry Division of the United States Army and he also was in Korea during the crisis there. Since 1956, Mr. Grile has been the Fort Wayne City School Administrative Assistant.

YES To Start Job Service

An announcement was made today by Mr. Richard P. App, manager of the Fort Wayne Office of the Indiana Employment Security Division, that the Youth Employment Service would be sponsored and operated this year by the Employment Security Division, 315 East Washington Blvd. Mr. App stated that Mr. Robert Fitzpatrick, director of the Youth Employment Service in past years, would again head up the activities of this department.

Applications for employment will be available at the local office of the Employment Security Division from May 15 through the summer vacation. School undergraduates—15 to 18 years of age—interested in summer employ-

ment are urged to pick up applications after this date and before May 27. All applications must have the signature of a parent or guardian and list at least two (2) references.

The staff of the Employment Security Division will be available Saturday, May 27, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to interview and classify work applications of those seeking employment and who have their applications completed and in order.

The Youth Employment Service will start placement activities at the office of the Indiana Employment Security Division on June 12 with interviewing hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Latin Observance Concludes Today

A party in celebration of Latin Week was given Tuesday by Junior Classical League for all Latin students.

Latin Week is celebrated by Latin clubs throughout the nation, and North Side has been celebrating it for several years. April has been selected as the month for this event in celebration of the founding of Rome.

The party, which lasted from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., consisted of a program including a report on the recent JCL trip, a film entitled "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire," a social hour, and refreshments of punch, sherbet, and cookies.

57 Members of the Class of 1961 Elected to Four-Year Honor Roll



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1961's four year honor roll are: Row one, Barbara Brudi, Judy Schnepf, Pat McMeekin, Liz Stone, Sandy Adams, Donna Bair, Carol Frazee, Kathy Foy, Barbara Cross, Margaret Johnson, Jayne Jordan, Gaye Fisher, Janet Beck, Michelle Seaman; row two, Sandra Mallett, Carol Steiglitz, Kay Morris, Lois Gump, Marilyn Gordon, Joan Parsons, Pat Roop, Stevie Richards, Diane Regedanz, Ellen Schaper, Linda Haynes, Pat Pence, David E. Mitchell; row three, Janet Bencke, Barbara Allen, Suzanne Blough, Carolyn Amelung, Sandy Cooper, Joyce Richhart, Nancy Rinehart, Pam Friede, Mary Lou Haberly, Diane Cornelius, Anna Carey, Wanda Kahlenbeck; row four, Jim Finch, Jerry Warsaw, Mike Nahrwold, Bill Benninghoff, Steve Caple, Bill Buesching, Brad Bendure, Dick Geist, Tom Lapp, Bill Johnston, Mike Laughlin, and Bill Schelm.

Fifty-seven members of the class of 1961 have been elected to the four year honor roll. Their names were announced at the honor roll assembly, held last Tuesday, at which Mr. Lester Grile, Administrative Assistant of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, delivered the address.

The four-year honor roll is made up of seniors who have attained a 90 or above grade average all their years at North. Those who qualified for the four-year honor roll by maintaining the average are Carolyn J. Adams, Barbara J. Allen, Carolyn L. Amelung, Donna Jean Bair, Janet C. Beck, Bradley J. Bendure, Janice E. Bencke, William J. Benninghoff, Susanne F. Blough, Barbara Sue Brudi, William J. Buesching, William S. Caple, Anna Louise Carey, Sandra A. Cooper, Diane Sue Cornelius, Barbara Jean Cross.

Also, Sharon Ann Emrick, James K. Finch, Gay Fisher, Kathryn L. Foy, Carol Sue Frazee, Pamela J. Friend, Richard W. Geist, Lois A. Gump, Mary Lou Haberly, Linda Jean Haynes, Margaret A. Johnson, Carol A. Johnston, William H. Johnston, Jayne B. Jordan.

Also, Wanda Lou Kahlenbeck, Thomas H. Lapp, Michael J. Laughlin, Sandra Kay Mallett, Judith Ann McArthur, Patricia J. McMeekin, Michael C. Moore, Kay R. Morris, Michael L. Nahrwold, Patricia Ann Parker, Joan A. Parsons, Patricia Ann Pence, Charlotte Diane Regedanz, Stephanie Y. Richards, Joyce E. Richhart, Nancy K. Rinehart, Patricia L. Roop.

Also, Ellen L. Schaper, William O. Schelm, Judy M. Schnepf, Michele Rae Seaman, Karen A. Stieglitz, Elizabeth A. Stone, Diane L. Tate, and Jerry B. Warsaw.

Two other seniors, Marilyn Gordon, who attended North Side two years, and David E. Mitchell, who was here

one year, have grade averages which qualify them for the four-year honor roll.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson opened the junior-senior part of the honor assembly by asking Mr. C. William Hatt to conduct the school in the National Anthem. The song was accompanied by Norma Pieper at the piano.

Then, the juniors and seniors who were on the honor roll either last June or January were asked to stand. Following this, Mr. Robertson called the members of the four-year honor roll person by person to the stage.

Mr. Grile then gave his address in which he extended to the honor roll students his congratulations. "I would like to reaffirm my confidence in the young people of today," stated Mr. Grile. "The boys and girls today must and are working harder than our grandparents," he added. "What is going to happen in the future is going to separate the workers from the coasters, the ones just along for the ride," closed Mr. Grile. The program

was then closed by the singing of the School Song.

Seniors Jim Finch and Barb Allen spoke to the freshmen and sophomores in the second assembly. After the introduction of the members of the four-year honor roll and the singing of the National Anthem, the speakers began.

"Education is important because it is the only way that man can make cultural progress," began Jim. He said that each student should have a goal: to learn as much as possible. "Knowledge is useless unless one understands it," Jim explained. "One should not study the things he is good at all the time. He should spend his time trying to learn new things."

Barb Allen gave a humorous talk as was Jim's but she dwelled on some different concepts of studying habits and the benefits of scholarships.

Mr. Robertson ended the assembly by stating, "I think that each of us have definite goals towards which we can work. This is definitely a good place to start."

Flowers, Vines, Trellises Form Decorations

Many Juniors have been spending their study hall time for the last two weeks in the Booster Club room making the decorations for their prom, "Serenade in Jade," which is tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 in the Scottish Rite Ballroom with Al Colbine providing the music.

The decorations will be based around a spring theme in a park area with a fountain and a park seat in the middle, red iron chairs, grass, and many vines, flowers, and trellises.

Paul Raver and Marla Lantz, chairmen of the decoration committee, hope to have the decorations ready by today, since a few of the juniors from the committee are going down to the ballroom immediately after school to start putting up the decorations. The group which is going down today will be under Marla.

Tomorrow, another group will go down to work from 9 a.m. until they can complete it. This group will be working under Paul. "The bridge which will be at the entrance has been made by Charlie Wehrenberg and some friends," stated Paul.

Happily Paul added that Charlie's father had donated the wood to make the bridge and saved the class a great deal of money. Mr. C. William Hatt and Marla have been making all of the preparations for the backdrop which will be around the bandstand.

The ticket committee members have been going to each of the homes selling the tickets which are \$3 each. Pat Ormiston, chairman of the committee, said that there will be 300 on sale.

The invitation committee under Theresa Richards reports that the following guests have been invited: Mr. Bill Anthis, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Mrs. Harriet Emmerson, Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, and also all of the junior teachers and their wives.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. G. Sterling Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Rider, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Howard High, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ormiston, Mr. and Mrs. John Congoware, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Commet, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Gattson, Dr. and Mrs. W. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Woltz, Mrs. Nina Crabill, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wehrenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Fuzzy.

Also, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Neuhouser, Mr. and Mrs. R. Heffley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kammer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rogers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. John Oswald.

Donna Dowell, chairman of the refreshment committee, reports that punch and cookies will be served at the prom. "There will be six sophomore girls who will serve the punch and they will work in shifts of two's every hour," states Donna.

The following will serve: Marilyn Mutch, Carol Lash, Jody Hemphill, Dianna Dellinger, Susie Housholder, and Pam Nuzum.

There will also be an after-prom party at the Hobby Ranch House which is being sponsored by the juniors' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Garman are the chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Day are the co-chairmen.

Mrs. Garman reports that there will be a moving camera man, her husband, to take pictures with a polaroid, so that those who are attending will be able to have a souvenir if they wish. The juniors attending will have music for their dancing provided by the Starfires. "There will also be plenty of food," added Mrs. Garman.

Chaperones will be the following parents: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Commet, Mr. and Mrs. John Congoware, Mrs. E. J. Crabill, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. David Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Howard High, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ruby.

Northerner Corrects Error

The Northerner wishes to correct an error. Keith Hanson, a senior here at North Side, DID NOT win a one-year art scholarship in the recent tuberculosis poster contest as stated in last week's issue. Keith was one of four state finalists, but not the winner of the grand prize.

Leaders Made, Not Born

Contrary to popular belief, leaders are made not born. Although qualities for leadership such as intelligence and enthusiasm can be inherited, the basic quality of leadership is something that can only be developed through long and concentrated effort.

Election to an office alone does not make one a leader. Election only gives one the opportunity to serve as a leader. The proof of one's leadership is not necessarily evidenced by one's ability to do an enormous amount of work; it is measured by one's ability to inspire and encourage others to work with him and the group.

To be a good leader is a very admirable accomplishment and to strive to be a good leader is a very worthwhile pastime. There are many ways to develop leadership through the many organizations and activities at the Dome. Perhaps it would be better if more people took an active interest in being a leader and in planning and striving to do better, than in just sitting back and letting the others do the work.

North Pole

"Has the litter campaign shown any improvement?" This was the question asked of the following students:

Hank Aitschul, sophomore: "I don't think there has been any improvement in the extra debris being thrown around school. I think that with the work Student Council has done there should be a little consideration from the student body."

Sandra Joy Adams, senior: "Since the Student Council began its clean-up campaign, I have noticed a relatively small amount of trash around the school grounds. The humorous P.A. announcements brought the situation into focus. The more diligent students, co-operating with members of the Student Council, have made the campaign at least a temporary success. The real test of the campaign is to see whether it will have a lasting effect upon the student body."

Jim Irwin, freshman: "I think the Student Council did a good job in keeping our school clean by campaigning. With warm weather headed this way, the students will be eating outside and it is going to take more work on the students part to keep our school grounds clean."

Linda Smith, junior: "I believe the improved condition of the school grounds is the result of the additional trash containers provided by the Student Council."

Joe Emerson, senior: "I think that there has been some improvement but there could be more. Students eating outside still throw their debris on the ground instead of in the trash cans. I think it is up to the students, whether or not they want a clean school. I think the Student Council has done the best they can."

Alice Bower, sophomore: "The posters and trash cans seem very effective. The clever lyrics on the posters have captured everyone's eye. I think the Student Council should be commended for the fine work they have done."

Nick Grischke, junior: "Yes, the school yard looks neater; I think students feel guilty because of all the publicity about throwing trash on the ground so they refrain from doing it."

AROUND THE DOME

Juniors have been working long and hard to make their Junior Prom a success and it seems by their enthusiasm and interest that it will be.

It just doesn't seem possible that the third grading period is over already. Seniors seem to realize it, however, as they begin to slow down and take stock as well as savor their last days in high school.

This week was Latin week and it was celebrated by all amateur Romans with a JCL party on Tuesday.

Good luck to the freshmen with their first North Side party next Friday evening.

Many 'Skins have heaved huge sighs of relief as final term papers and book reports are turned in.

Eager journalism students have just returned from an educational trip to Valparaiso University for a conference and are going to Ball State next Saturday.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Junior Girls Tell Plans for Prom, After-Prom Party Clothes

Juniors To Wear Variety in Formals

Formals of the junior girls will be in a large variety of colors and lengths at the prom Saturday night. Nancy Woltz will appear in a pink strapless floor-length gown of silk with her date Jack Hamilton. To the after-prom party, Nancy plans to wear a pink cotton dress with three-quarter-length sleeves and a boat neck.

Barb Rider will be Jim Hoar's date for the prom. Barb's dress is white, floor-length, with purple embroidered bodice and also embroidery around the bottom of the skirt. She will carry a matching purple handbag and will wear purple jewelry.

Barb Rider to Wear Pink
Her dress for the party afterwards is full pink taffeta under eyelets with spaghetti straps. The dress has an eyelet short jacket to match and she will wear pink shoes which also match.

Cherry Crandall will attend the prom with Ron Crabbill. Cherry's formal is white, floor-length, and made of organza with embroidered daisies. For the after-prom party, she plans to wear a tan-colored sheath dress.

Wes Farrell and Jeanne Keller will attend the prom together. Jeanne chose a ballerina-length, white formal with a green cummerbund. She will wear white heels with it. For the party after the prom she has chosen to wear a peach-colored sheath dress.

A pink, strapless, ballerina-length formal will be worn by Alice Neuhauser when she attends the prom with Steve Leggett tomorrow night. To the party afterwards at the Hobby Ranch House, Alice will wear a dark blue print silk shirt waist dress.

Marla Lantz Wears White Formal
Marla Lantz has a date with Gene Heath (New Haven) for the prom. A white, floor-length, southern belle type formal with white embroidered print and spaghetti straps was Marla's choice of a beautiful gown for the prom. On the front at the waist is a cummerbund which forms a large bow in the back. It has triple flounces on the sides. For the after-prom party, she has decided to wear a navy blue silk dress with navy heels to match. She will also wear white jewelry. The dress is a sheath with a balloon-like tunic. Patty Hudson is going to wear a ballerina-length, pink organza formal with spaghetti straps. At the waist are embroidered pearls. To the party afterwards, Patty will wear a very colorful dress of red, pink, and orange, with fuchsia-colored roses. The dress has cap sleeves. Patty's date is Tom Garman.

Jill to Wear Black and White Dress.
A black top and white skirt with large black and white flowers is the formal Jill Gerding has chosen. Her date is Larry Knight (Purdue). She has also chosen to wear black shoes and white gloves. To the party afterwards, Jill will wear a burlap dress.

Beverly Brockett and Steve Moser will also appear together at the prom tomorrow night. Beverly's gown is a ballerina-length, blue chiffon with small blue bows all over the dress. She will wear plastic heels with it. A blue print sleeveless polished cotton is the dress she has chosen to wear

Hair Styles To Be Cut

A basic hair style is essential for the various occasions in an active girl's life. Mr. Regi, a traveling New York hair stylist visiting Wolf and Dessauer, described the popular hair-do to be seen this season.

Hair Styles Are Short
The hair length for women this year is short. The most popular coiffure will be the close cap with the hair gently styled to the shape of the head. This sculptured look is designed to flatter the headshape of the individual.

Variations to this basic style can be done for prom dates. The new C-line curls are curved toward the face. C-line curls are soft and gently sweep in the shape of a capital C. A bang effect to make the face more of an oval shape can be added for those who need it.

This hair style is as basic as the "all-around black dress;" it can be worn for swimming, dates, and very special occasions. A body wave permanent that gives the hair extra body and the ability to recomb it into different styles should eliminate the need of pinning up the hair nightly.

Mr. Regi thinks every girl should have her hair fixed by a hair stylist to suit her individual needs.

He comments, "Hair stylists are happy to have the privilege of accommodating the special needs of high school girls."

Many Use Hair Coloring
Ninety per cent of the American women use some type of hair coloring. Hair that is frosted is very popular. Frosting hair is lightening small strands of hair to highlight it. Rinses also give many women's hair the extra life that it needs. Bleached hair is rapidly going out of style.

The French roll and beehive type of hair styles won't be seen too much in the future, as they are going completely out of style.

to the party after the prom. Judy Deik will wear a ballerina-length pink chiffon dress with matching heels. Judy will attend the prom with Ron Hansen.

A floor-length gown was Donna Dowell's choice. It has blue embroidery, a blue cummerbund, and a blue bow in the back. With it she will wear white heels. Donna will attend with Doug Dayton.

To the after-prom party she will wear a pink sheath with a round neckline and embroidered sequins at the waist.

Carol to Go With Chuck Chambers
Carol Markwalder is going to attend the prom with Chuck Chambers.

Junior Nancy Allen Receives Reply from J. Edgar Hoover

A personal reply in answer to a letter are sent to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was Nancy Allen's reward.

Nancy decided to write to Mr. Hoover after history class one day. The class had been discussing Communism and the effect it made on different nations. Mr. Cleon Fleck, the class' instructor, wanted to know how many Communists there were in the United States.

Each week every student in this History 2 class is required to prepare a report. They do this in place of a term paper. Nancy used the Communist idea for her report.

She wrote her letter on March 27 and received the reply on April 13. "I rather expected to receive some pamphlets on Communism but I was really surprised to find a personal reply," says Nancy. "Ordinarily the officials don't dictate the letters but instead the secretaries write them," Nancy comments.

"What You Can Do to Fight Communism and Preserve America," "Communist Target—Youth," "Expose of Soviet Espionage," and "The Communist Menace: Red Goals and Christian Ideals" are the names of the pamphlets Mr. Hoover sent. He also included a copy of his address

A pale lilac, ballerina-length formal is the dress Carol will wear. To the party later she will wear a navy blue sleeveless sheath with black patent leather accessories.

A white, silk organza, ballerina-length formal with white heels will be Betty Rolland's outfit. To the party later she will wear a white sheath also with white heels. Betty's date is Pat Ormiston.

Sally Johnson will attend the prom with Bob Finton. Her gown is full-length, pale green, silk organza, with a bustle in the back. Sally and Bob will also attend the after-prom party. There she will wear a pink dress with a full skirt.

to the national convention of the American Legion on Communism.

Nancy Received Reply
In reply to Nancy's question, "What percentage of the people in the United States are Communist?" Mr. Hoover said, "The Communist Party in our country operates under its own constitution, and its proceedings are directed by the rules and regulations set down by its highest authority, the national convention of the Communist Party, U.S.A., which convenes every two years." He also added that information in the files of the FBI is confidential and only available for official use.

Hoover Describes Communist
An American Communist as he is described by Mr. Hoover is a citizen of our country who is also a member of the Communist Party, U.S.A. He feels that private citizens acting through their civic, labor, religious, educational, and similar organizations make up our most effective weapon against Communism. Mr. Hoover also commented, "It is my firm belief that a broad knowledge of the objectives and operations of the Communist menace is essential if Americans are to effectively resist its influence. It is most encouraging to learn that our young people desire to be better informed about this conspiracy."

Speech Department Encourages Leadership

"Speech encourages leadership." Thus says Mr. Stanley Lee, speech teacher and coach, as he sums up the purpose of the Speech Department, both in the academic subject and extra-curricular activity.

He also states that there are approximately seventy people enrolled in speech classes and about forty people who take part in NFL, some of whom are also in speech classes. Around forty per cent of the speech class students take part in speech contests outside of school.

The topics in Speech 1 are as follows: Speech of self-introduction, recording speech, effective telephone speech social introduction, personal experience speech, platform poetry reading, pet peeve speech, bodily action speech, pantomime, story-telling, fear or confession speech, declamations, and radio plays.

Speech 2 consists of speech before hecklers, speech to secure action, speech to convince, speech to inform, panel discussion, radio and TV, elementary parliamentary procedure, platform play reading, radio announcing, radio play production (live), radio interviewing, TV interview preparation, TV monologue, travel talk, and sales talk.

NFL for Interested Speechsters

National Forensic League is the extra-curricular club one may join if interested in speech. NFL is an honorary society which was founded in 1925 for the promotion of inter-scholastic speaking. The National Forensic League exists for just one purpose: To encourage greater numbers of students to acquire the invaluable training for leadership afforded by the effective use of the spoken word. One may obtain membership in NFL by accumulating 25 points which are earned by competing in speech contests. North Side's NFL chapter is one of the oldest of the now 1,000 chapters all over the United States. It was founded in 1928.

National Forensic League membership and degrees are as follows: Chapter Membership, one point and approval of chapter members; Degree of Merit, 25 points required; Degree of Honor, 75 points required; Degree of Excellence, 150 points required; and the Degree of Distinction, 250 points required.

Two Have Degrees of Excellence

Two girls have their Degrees of Excellence. They are the highest ones in inter-scholastic speech. They are Bonnie Dolnick and Anita Medsker. Vicki Jornod has 145 points and may earn her Excellence Degree before the end of the school year. They have three high speech scholars are Joyce won points in speech contests and in giving service speeches. The next

McCoskey, Claudia Ackley, and Anne Rodgers. Outstanding people in extemporaneous speaking are Dave Wyss, Ron Harshman, Judy Reeves, and Joyce McCoskey.

Debate Team to Be Formed

This year there will be a debate team. The chose ntopic is, "Resolved: That the Federal government should provide additional aid for public school facilities." Those who will be taking part in this debate are Steve Troyer, Dave Wyss, Bonnie Dolnick, Joyce McCoskey, Pam Potts, Greg Meister, Judy Reeves, Vicki Jornod, Anita Medsker, Jackie Finch, and Susie Gramling. Others interested in debate should contact Mr. Lee in Room 312.

NewChemLab To Be Built

Room 235 will be the center of activity at North Side this summer. A new chemistry laboratory is going to be installed for the use of the Redskins. The purpose of this lab is to modernize the present facilities and to provide another room for the deluge of on-coming students.

Wall Will Be Torn Out

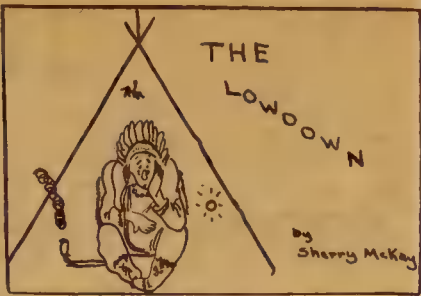
The wall between the chemistry lab, Room 235, and the book room, Room 237, will be torn out and remodeled into a combination laboratory and classroom. Also the old flooring will be taken up and a new one put down. Each lab table will be equipped with its own electrical outlet and a new water system will be installed. In addition to the new water system, a new drainage system will be put in.

At the present time there are two hoods, apparatus which extracts fumes in the laboratory. One of these does not work and the other is highly inadequate. The new lab will have one on each demonstration table and a large one will be placed on the wall. In the back of the lab is a dark room which is never used. This will be torn out and the space will be used for storage.

Tables to Be Cleaned

The old lab tables will be cleaned up and the stools are going to be re-finished. Also two new lab desks will be installed, so that the new lab will accommodate 32 students instead of the present 26. In addition to all this, since the lab has a certain amount of noise, a new soundproof ceiling will be installed.

Work will start on the new lab as soon as school is out and will be completed in time for school next fall. "I feel that this new lab will be a great benefit to the chemistry students in the future," stated Mr. Beryl Lewis.



Joe Long who recently attended North Side, and would have been assistant editor of the 1961 Legend, moved to Edgerton, Wisconsin and entered Edgerton High School last year. He was made editor of their school yearbook, The Crimson, and immediately began the seemingly never ending toil of organizing the yearbook. In a recent school paper there appeared a picture of Joe and several of his staff throwing stacks and stacks of paper away on the day that the last page of their yearbook went to press. So Joe if you read this, congratulations from North Side and the Legend staff!

Redskin of the Week

- ports enthusiast
- an be seen often practicing high jumping
- n the Academic Course
- aking typing
- ippy is his nickname
- orks in coaches office second period
- njoys playing baseball
- uns around with Steve Riggs and Bill Poole
- etterman in football
- s a junior
- eat
- oes with Carol Dowden

The Sophomore Party, "Moonlight Mist," provided many couples with a very enjoyable evening. Among those viewing the enjoyable stage show were Sylvia Fairman, Jim Sievers, Susan Rice, Bud Hamilton, Linda Darnell, Rick McLean, Anne Modrick, Larry Thompson, Barb Lawrence, Keith Henschen, Barb Schecter, Bud Stout, Susie Rupp, Ron Crabbill, Jackie Kiel, Dick Brown, Sherry Scott, Bob Price, Carol Schlanub, Stan Heine, Christi Owen and Dave Green. Many of the sophomores commented that they particularly enjoyed the presentation by Marty Tierney, a former student teacher in Redskin Spanish classes. He sang several Spanish and American songs and accompanied himself on the guitar.

Sights Around Town

Judy Zemen riding around in Mike Dafforn's new '60 Pontiac . . . Nancy Coleman and her pen with a rose growing out of the top . . . Barb Thompson and Larry Wagner eating at the Paramount Grill . . . Mr. Dannecker threatening to throw Keith Harter's shoes out the window the next time he saw them off . . . Alice Neuhauser, Jim Davidson, Brad Bendure and Nancy Tennant viewing "The Alamo" . . . Judi Cook wearing Mark Krieg's all-city basketball . . . Carol Harwood, Butch Dunton, Marty Huff and Clyde Dively viewing "The Apartment."

Nancy Woltz, Jack Hamilton, Teresa Richards, Jim Orcutt, Sue Oswald and Dave Weiss were among those who attended the Civic Theater production "J.B." This dramatic production was written by a Pulitzer prize winning author, and was quite successful on Broadway.

Sloganeering

Airline—"Jet away from it all"
Corps—"A human bean"
Farmer—"Man with a grow-how"
Havana—"Where life is a regular riot"
Bachelor—"Footloose and fiancée free"
Tightwads—"The Untouchables"
Poverty—"The one thing money can't buy"

Pat Pence and Kay Leason were driving Steve McLean's car recently when they were startled by a police car with siren and light in action rapidly approaching them from behind. They pulled over to let him pass. However they were quite surprised when he also pulled over, right in front of them. It happened that the officer detected an unusually loud muffler and was determined to inspect them. Pat, who was driving was not able to produce a driver's license. The officer was quite understanding after the girls explained their situation. He didn't give them a ticket, but requested that Pat appear at the Police Station with her driver's license!

Everyone will be surprised to note that Harriet High received a brand-new 1961 convertible. However, this car, instead of turning on with a key, is started by winding up a rubber band located on the front fender of the automobile. Doug Boren is so tired of winding up this little car that he has offered to buy her a car with a motor.

Cold Springs on Hamilton Lake was the scene of much Redskin activity over the weekend. Along with records and dancing the resort featured a small band called "Starfires" who entertained all those who attended. Susie Householder, Lynn Mileff, Sue Lemming, Carol Kipper, Kay Leason, Florence Winkler, Linda Clouse, Pat Pence, Sue McCulley, Judy Zemen, Susie Richards, Barb Rider, Linda Langas, Joan Shimer, Mariann Gangi, Tom Duxbury, Jim Hoar, Dick Ungerer, Paul Lambert, Steve Haris, Dave Richards, Tom Lindenberg, Steve McLean, Dick Summers, Steve Weese, Ron Cummings, Ron Rang, and Stan Heine.

Last Saturday evening the Triple Trio and The Chansonnets entertained the Convention of Postal Supervisors who held their banquet at the Hotel Van Orman. Norma Peiper and Denny Stewart entertained the group with their Tango dance, and the audience was captivated when Denny and Rick Parke donned mop wigs, aprons, and purses and portrayed an Italian mother and her very-much-in-love daughter.

Mr. Glen Bickel's room has taken on a new air since the arrival of a bright and shiny object. This gold treasure object is constantly kept dust and finger-print free, and all who approach should be careful not to show any evidences which could warrant suspicion. This carefully guarded object is a well-deserved trophy awarded Mr. Bickel for outstanding service to the Key Club organization.

Thought for the Week
"The best things in life are taxable."

North Side Musicians Cop 1st, 2nd Division Listings

North Side musicians won one first division and two second division ratings at the Band and Orchestra Contest Saturday at South Bend. The Varsity Band won a superior rating (first division) and the Concert Band and Orchestra each won second division or excellent ratings.

Each group competing is judged on musical standards of intonation, balance, rhythmic accuracy, tone quality, fluency of technique, stage presentation, and interpretation, rather than in competition against each other.

"I was very pleased that the Varsity Band got a superior, but I was rather disappointed in the rating of the Band and Orchestra, because I felt that they did far better than they ever did before," commented Mr. C. William Hatt, head of the Music Department.

The Concert Band and Orchestra competed in Class A for schools with 1,500 or more students. The Varsity Band competed in a special class for schools with more than one band. It was the only band in its class.

Those bands receiving superior ratings were South Bend Riley, South Bend John Adams, LaPorte, Elkhart, and North Side's Varsity Band. Also receiving excellent were North Side (regular school band), Hammond, and South Bend Riley. South Bend St. Joseph's and Fort Wayne Central Catholic received good ratings.

In schools with enrollment from 751 to 1,500 students, those receiving superior were New Haven, Elmhurst, Merrillville of Crown Point, Crown Point, Valparaiso, and Hobart. Receiving excellent were Mishawaka Penn, Portage, Hammond Morton, and Marion. Rated good were South Bend Washington, Columbia City, and Highland. Calumet was rated fair.

In the orchestra contest, Class A superiors were won by South Bend Adams, Elkhart, and LaPorte. North won the only excellent in this class. Rated good were South Bend Riley and Central Catholic.

Marion won a superior and Hammond Morton won an excellent in Class AA.

Redskin A Cappella Choir Boasts Busy Concert Schedule; 2 Listed

North Side's A Cappella leads a busy schedule this week end. Yesterday, the A Cappella, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich, held a concert at the Van Orman for the State Convention of the American Federation of Clubs. The concert commenced immediately following a banquet which was held in the Van Orman ballroom.

Ten songs were sung during the concert. The A Cappella sang "Wonderland At Night," "Aia Pele," "Hit the Road to Dreamland," "Rocka My Soul," "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "Anthem for Spring," "Dry Bones" with all sound effects, and "Tango At Twilight" featuring Denny Stewart, Norma Peiper, Dave Smith, and Sue Paulson doing the tango.

Pat Parker Wins Award

Senior Pat Parker was recently awarded a Certificate of Merit in the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's scholarship program. Pat is one of 191 students to receive national recognition. One hundred sixty-three students were awarded Certificates of Merit and only 28 received the actual scholarships. The scholarship consisted of a complete college education for four years at any accredited college. Only sons and daughter of Firestone employees are eligible for this scholarship. Pat's sister, Cara Jane, received the scholarship in 1957.

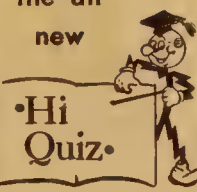
In preparation for her application to the Firestone Company, Pat filled out an application blank based on all her high school activities including grades, personality, etc. She also had to take the SCAT or School and College Ability Test which was sent to Miss Gross by the Firestone Company.

In high school Pat is active in Phy-Chem and A Cappella. She hopes to attend Miami University in Oxford, O., after high school. These she will specialize in speech and hearing therapy.

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'Trotters To Picnic At McMillen Park

The annual Globetrotters picnic will take place at McMillen Park immediately after school on May 8.

On April 25, the outline of the picnic was decided. Nancy Woltz, chairman of the food committee, will select the menu. Sherrie Hatfield is chairman of the program committee. She has planned for Mr. Martin Tierney to sing some Spanish songs and there will also be some softball.

The Globetrotters will elect their officers for 1961-62. The nominating committee will consist of the officers, Howard Habig, president; Sherrie Hatfield, vice-president; Sally Johnson, treasurer; and Diane Regedanz, secretary.

All members are urged to sign up for food or transportation in Miss Katherine Rothenberger's room or Mr. Harry Young's room who will be the chaperones.

President Howard Habig, with much enthusiasm, quotes, "This is one of our big events of the year and all members are invited for a wonderful time."

Prom Parties Have Little Effect on Grades

A test covering the last part of Geometry 3 was given by Mrs. Alice Nusbaum to her Algebra 3 classes. Larry Scott and Steve Troyer scored over 90 per cent in her period 4 class, and Dave Feustal, Jack Hamilton, Karen Hawk, Porter Leslie, Sue Oswald, Bob Ruch, Larry Weaver, Nancy Woltz, and Dave Wyss turned in papers having 90 per cent or better in her period 3 class.

Mrs. Nusbaum also gave an exam to her Algebra 1 class on the topic of solving equations. Don Habecker and Tom Zurbrugg scored high on this quiz.

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 4 classes have finished reading "Caesar's Commentaries on the Gallic Wars."

Mrs. Weber's Latin 2 group was given a unit exam. In period 3, Marcia Zurbrugg, Jim Smoak, John Hall, John Graves, and Nancy Coleman received the highest grades. A vocabulary test was also given. The students who received high grades were Marcia Zurbrugg, Barbara Starkel, Jim



Schmidt, John Hall, and Nancy Coleman.

On an exam in the period 6 class, Norma Earl and Victor Motz received the highest grades.

Mrs. Weber's Latin 4 class, period 7, completed a study of Roman religion. A final test on the Argonauts was given. Janice Bower, Sue Campbell, Paul DeFrain, Martha Gehron, Jim Hulfeld, Ron McNeal, Pam Potts, and Pat Tweedy received the highest scores.

reports and outlines, were as follows: Period 1—Darlene Durfey, Harriet High, Cheryl Holsworth, Kathy Jackson, Richard Kahlenbeck, Anita Medsker, Stan Needham, and Carol Schanlaub. Those in period 6 were Claudia Ackley, Mary Beams, Carol Botteron, Bonnie Penfold, Carol Ross, Toni Vargas, and Randy Webster. Jack Aiken, Len Boner, Mike Claphan, Marilyn Comer, Steve Esterline, Richard Fisher, Claralyn Shearer, Steve Smith, John Ransburg, Jane Hatch, Linda Kaiser, Greg Meister, and Jerry Nissenbaum made good grades in the period 7 class.

Christa Embick, one of the students in Miss Sterling's English 6 class, recently won an award for winning second place in the potluck division in the national contest sponsored by "Seventeen" magazine.

Mr. Ronald Lewton's Botany 2 classes are studying the field of genetics. Those doing exceptionally well are Mike McMeen, Dave Stillman, Diane Stackhouse, John Kleinman, Sue Lieberman, Virginia Martin, and Nancy Rice. All of these students have acted as instructors in groups of four to five.

Miss Margaret Spiegel's home economics classes were divided into panels. Panel 1 discussed standards of behavior on dates and panel 2 discussed problems of dating in connection with the family.

Miss Marion Bash's history classes have just completed their study of World War I. A test was administered yesterday upon completion of the chapter. This leaves her classes without homework during vacation with the exception of their term papers being due two weeks after school is resumed.

Customer: Will this liniment make me smart?
Druggist: Of course not. This is ordinary medicine, sir, not a miracle drug.

Reporter Gives Views On Washington Scene

Reporting the events on the Washington front, the world situation, and Caroline Kennedy were among the topics discussed by Miss Ann Corrick, WOWO Washington correspondent.

The brief, informal speech which Miss Corrick made concerned reporting the Washington scene in general, and the new first family in particular. She talked of the accent on youth in the new administration and mentioned, as an extreme example, the energy required to keep up with Miss Caroline Kennedy and her hamsters.

"A reporter always finds lots of news when a new administration takes office," explained Miss Corrick, "but the situation is especially so with the case of vigorous young President John Kennedy. Correspondents not only have to keep up with his fast pace, but also with the doings of his family, although the White House is intent upon keeping Caroline from giving any more press conferences."

Miss Corrick emphasized that learning to report accurately on government affairs requires three to five years, for one must learn in detail how the government operates. One must understand, for instance, the intricate process by which a bill goes through a house of Congress and the

feelings and personalities of the Congressmen who oppose or support it, for only with this knowledge can a reporter accurately interpret and evaluate government decisions to the American people.

"This age," Miss Corrick said, "calls for integrity in reporting." Having a good voice and a handsome face is secondary to accurately giving the news. In getting the facts, citing patience as an essential attribute of a correspondent, she told of the trying events of covering the campaign tours of former Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Miss Corrick explained that the only permanent development in restricting White House tours had been the restriction of public tours to the morning hours, because Mrs. Kennedy intended to have more social affairs in the White House.

"President Kennedy is definitely anxious to co-operate with the press and has held more news conferences than former President Eisenhower in a comparable period," asserts Miss Corrick.

Miss Corrick then proceeded to answer questions put forth by the audience.

In closing the assembly, she referred to her audience as a "lively crew."

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Bendure Given Fifth Annual Sertoma Award

Ace athlete, good scholar, good citizen—these qualities best describe Brad Bendure, the recipient of the Sertoma Award.

The Sertoma Award is presented annually to a high school senior from each of the Fort Wayne high schools. The Sertoma Club, a city-wide organization, is the donor of this award which was first given five years ago. Each year the winner's name is engraved on the gold plate on the trophy. To date the winners of the award have been the Shollett brothers, Frank and Henry, in 1956 and 1958, respectively; Pete Lundell, 1957; Dale Zumbaugh, 1959; and Jack Hallenback last year. All of these boys, along with Bendure, met the three main qualifications, which are outstanding success in varsity athletics; good scholarship; and citizenship.

The winner of this award was determined by a two-step process. First, the senior lettermen narrowed the number of candidates to three by vote. From these three a committee of coaches and faculty members select the one most deserving of the honor. The winners in each of the high schools will be honored by the members of Sertoma at a dinner meeting this spring. These trophies remain in each school and the North Side trophy may be seen in the Trophy Case between the office and the north "up" stairway.

Brad Bendure is the 1961 recipient and is most deserving of the honor. Ever since coming to North in 1957, he has participated in sports. After playing on the frosh reserve and varsity squads, he became first-string quarterback for the Redskins in the fall of 1960. He excels in track. Presently he holds this year's fastest time on low and high hurdles in the state with times of 19.8 and 14.5, respectively. This star athlete is also anchor-man of the half-mile relay team.

In the classroom, as on the cinders, Bendure doesn't let too many people surpass him. He has maintained an average between ninety-one and ninety-two per cent here at North.

Upon receiving the Sertoma Award, Brad modestly commented, "Realizing the very close competition among the senior lettermen for this award, I consider receiving the Sertoma Award a very great honor!"

North's School Song

Our dear old North Side High,
Stands majestic by the stream.
She's the pride of every student,
And the ideal of his dream.
In her halls are fondest memories,
Of the golden days of spring.
She's our love, our Alma Mater,
And for her our praises ring.

Our dear old North Side High
Stands for service, truth, and light.
For her honor and her glory,
We will wear the red and white.
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring.
She's our love, our Alma Mater,
And for her our praises ring.



SENIOR BRAD BENDURE skims over the hurdles during a recent track workout. Brad is the recipient of the annual Sertoma award. He is a football and track standout as well as being a standout in the classroom. Brad is a member of the four year honor roll at North and will be honored along with the winners from the other city schools at a dinner meeting this spring.

Glen Bickel Heads Teachers' Blood Bank

Everyone who has placed savings in a bank account may feel secure in the knowledge that in a time of an emergency he has resources upon which to draw. Now the teachers of

Fort Wayne Community Schools may feel that same security. The schools' account, that was established about two months ago as a part of the Blood Center program, differs from the average person's in that blood, not money, is deposited.

Mr. Glen Bickel, mathematics teacher here at North, is, at present, chairman of the Teachers' Blood Bank. As chairman his duties are pretty much what he makes them. His main objectives are to contact former donors, requesting them to give again, and to let them know just how the account stands. A reserve of one hundred pints is tried to be kept on hand. If this blood is not used within a few days it is made into "by-products," such as plasma, that will keep indefinitely.

According to Mr. Bickel, the account was set up through the co-operation of the Bloor Center in town. Teachers and members of their family, who are between 18 and 59 and pass a physical examination, may contribute; however, blood can be donated only at eight-week intervals, no more than five times a year. To date, approximately seventy-five persons have contributed.

'Skin Juniors Construct Boats

Craft enthusiasts Joe McGuire and Bob Davis are constructing their own boats in their advanced Wood 5 class under the direction of Mr. Robert Edwards.

Junior Joe McGuire is making a hydro-pine boat of fiberglass. The "Josephine" is four feet by eight feet and will sport a 10-horsepower Mercury motor. Joe started the boat in January and expects to finish by the end of this week. He has put about \$130 into it, including the motor. The style of the boat is for racing and is red on top and white inside with a white interior.

Bob Davis, a senior, is building a kayak that is 11 feet, six inches long. It has a plywood frame and 12-foot maple stringers and the canvas is four by 12.

Bob started it in January and plans to finish within two or three weeks. This project cost only about \$20. Bob decided to build a kayak because it was different and easy. Bob plans to put it into the river and to take it to his grandparents' farm in the summer.

Smoke Signals

Prairie students missed two days of school due to snow storms during the year. This is what a few of them did:
Had snowball fights and went sledding;
Went bowling and made pizza;
Went uptown and had a snowball fight; helped a boy out of a ditch;
Shoveled the walk;
Played in the snow.

Prairie Preview
Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin

Missionary: "Do you know anything about religion, chief?"
Cannibal: "Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here."

The Survey
Marion, Indiana

Do you notice traffic signs?

Travel at your own risk...on the way to cafeteria.
Yield right of way...the seniors.
Watch for children...freshmen.
No parking...on a date.
Men Working...track practice.
Load Limit...on homework and tests.
End Speed Zone...running to lunch.
Radar Speed Control...teachers.

Inkspot
Greencastle, Indiana

The Central Student Council tutoring committee is instituting a student tutoring service. This program is intended to aid those students who want to learn but need to be given additional help. Students of the National Honor Society may apply and must be approved by teachers. There is no money involved and the program is completely voluntary on the part of the student and the tutor.

The Interlude
Central High School
South Bend, Indiana

There seems to be a lot of royalty floating around at Salina High School. In addition to crowning two couples as Sweetheart King and Queen and Junior Miss and Mister, SHS honored two of its teachers by making them faculty valentine king and queen. Teachers were also presented with the apple for the teacher award.

Salina High News
Salina High School
Salina, Kansas

A girl's tumbling and apparatus club was started by the gym teachers of McCaskey High School. They worked on the parallel bars, mats, and various apparatuses.

Vidette
McCaskey High School
Lancaster, Pa.

Martha Van Cleef, a junior, is to go on a tour for six weeks in the Scandinavian countries this summer. She is sponsored by the Girl Scouts and the purpose is for the promotion of good will.

Jeff Booster
Jefferson High School
Lafayette, Indiana

Senior—Knows and knows that he knows.
Junior—Knows but knows not that he knows.
Sophomore—Knows not but knows that he knows not.
Freshman—Knows not but knows not that he knows not.

White Buffalo
Madras Union High School
Madras, Oregon

When your outgo exceeds your income, then your upkeep is your downfall.

Smoke Signals
Mississinewa High School
Jonesboro, Indiana

Prairie du Sac High School was recently entertained by Matte Lehiner. He is one of Finland's leading baritone and is on a tour of the United States for the University of Wisconsin.

Prairie Preview
Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin

For the third straight year Marion High School students will be eligible to enter the WOWO Heritage Award History Contest, as will any other Indiana high school student who has completed a semester of United States history. The final state winner will be chosen by Richard Haupt, curator of the Fort Wayne Historical Museum, and Dr. Louis Warren, authority on Lincoln. Contestants must enter a paper stating why they feel that they benefited by taking U. S. History.

The Survey
Marion High School
Marion, Indiana

"The Twilight Zone" will be the theme of the Sophomore Class Carnival to be held at Orange High School. Space ships and sputniks are to be the center of attraction at the carnival. Booths will sell sno-cones, pizza, and seniors will sell soft drinks.

Orange High School
Orange, California
The Reflector

Eight students from Crispus Attucks High School are working in heart research. The Indiana Junior Heart Foundation gave them a \$200 grant.

The Attucks News
Crispus Attucks High School
Indianapolis, Indiana

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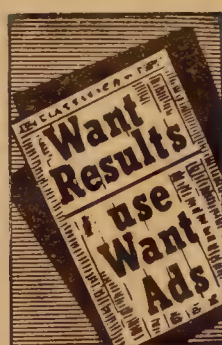
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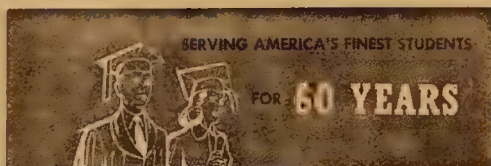
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'Cats Scratch North Thinlies; Reserves Gain Revenge, 58-51

The Redskin track squad was edged out by a slim five points, April 20, by a rugged Muncie Central outfit, 57-52. The meet saw three state bests recorded, two by North hurdling ace Brad Bendure, and the other by the Bearcats' crack half-mile relay team.

Bendure Sets State Bests
Bendure skimmed over the high barriers in 14.5, tying the school's previous record set by Jack Hallenbeck last year; and churned his way over the low hurdles in 19.8 seconds.

Muncie defeated North's fine 880-yard relay squad and did it in rather convincing fashion. They scorched the cinders with a blistering 1:31.6.

North took first and third in the high hurdles only to see Muncie sweep the 100-yard dash immediately after the hurdles were cleared from the track. John Miner dashed the 100 yards in 10.1, with two other Muncie sprinters hot on his trail.

North's Ted Summers and Steve Konow grabbed the first two places in the mile run. Summers' time was 4:45.1.

The half-mile proved to be another Redskin victory with John Smith and Jim Scheele finishing first and second in that order.

After the Bearcats' sprinters had run off with the first two places in both the quarter and the 220-yard dash, Bendure added another victory to his string in the low hurdles and the relays were left to decide who the winners would be.

The Redskin mile relay team walked off with their race in a fair time of 3:32.7. Then came Muncie's state best in the 880-yard relay.

North Places Well in Field Events
North placed well in the field events sweeping the shot put and winning the pole vault. Senior Dick Geist tossed the iron ball 48 feet, 1 inch for first place and Tony Runyon and Barry Donovan heaved the shot far enough to take second and third place honors, respectively.

Redskin vaulter, Stan Heine, copped the blue ribbon in his specialty by sailing over the bar at 11-6.

North Side's reserve squad avenged the Redskin loss by topping the little Bearcats, 58-51.

Varsity Statistics
High hurdles—1. Bendure (N), 2. Ross (M), 3. Cummings (N). Time—14.5.
100-yard dash—1. Miner (M), 2. Murphy (M). Time—10.1.
Mile run—1. Summers (N), 2. Konow (N), 3. Brennan (M). Time—4:45.1.

440-yard dash—1. Murphy (M), 2. McCormick (M), 3. Reader (N). Time—51.6.
880-yard run—1. Smith (N), 2. Scheele (N). Time—2:05.5.
220-yard dash—1. Mitchell (M), 2. Johnson (M), 3. Reeves (N). Time—23.0.
Low hurdles—1. Bendure (N), 2. Miller (N), 3. Ross (M). Time—19.8.
Mile relay—North (Pool, Shimer, Reader, Krueger). Time—3:32.7.

Half-mile relay—Muncie. Time—1:31.6.
Pole vault—1. Heine (N), 2. Griffin (M), 3. Boise (M). Height—11-6.
High jump—1. Dimwiddle (M), 2. Boise (M), 3. Werling (N). Height—6-8.
Broad jump—1. Boise (M), 2. Ervin (M), 3. Baker (M). Distance—19-9.
Shot put—1. Geist (N), 2. Runyon (N), 3. Donovan (N). Distance—48-1.

Future Athletes' Hard At Work

A little practice goes a long way. Or so it seems for forty-five North Side freshman, sophomore, and junior boys, who are currently working out in weight lifting, tumbling, and running programs to keep in shape for next year's football and basketball seasons.

These boys, who are not members of the track team, work out with Mr. Williams, Mr. Snyder, and Mr. Becker on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

They will also participate in exercises during the summer, until the beginning of football practice on August 15. The football jamboree will be September 5, and the first scheduled game is September 8.

Math Instructor Football Great; Decker Former Prep All-American

During his high school and college days, Mr. John Becker was an outstanding athlete, especially on the football field.

Mr. Becker was a double letter winner at Central Catholic High School. During his four years there he became a football player and his position was center. In the fall of 1950 he was elected co-captain of the Irish team which survived the season without a defeat. At the end of the season, Mr. Becker was named first string all-city, all-state, and to the fifth string on the All-American squad. In the spring months Mr. Becker "attempted" to put the shot for the track team. He said that whenever he heaved the iron ball, it never went far enough to be measured.

In 1951 the likeable math instructor went to Notre Dame to major in engineering. He was a member of the freshman football team there, still at his position in the middle of the line. However, the Korean War came along and Mr. Becker was called upon to serve his country. Therefore, he did not go back to college the next fall. While waiting for his draft papers, he joined the St. Joe Athletic Club semi-pro football team.

He received the only injury of his football career while a member of this team. He suffered a chipped front tooth while drinking from a tin cup.

Two years later after the service, Mr. Becker went back to college; this time at Purdue University to major in math and to become a teacher.

In his junior year he became fifth string varsity center. During the next two years he played a total of 55 seconds—all in one game. The game was between Purdue and Michigan State in 1958. The Spartans had blocked three Boilermaker punts in the first half, and picked up the ball to score the lone touchdown of the game.

At half time, Jack Mollenkopf, the head coach, asked Mr. Becker if he could snap the ball to the kicker in time to get the kick off. Becker eagerly answered "Yes" and was sent in for all three punts in the second half. The Boilermakers went on to win the game 14-6. Mr. Becker now claims that he won that ball game during the few seconds that he played.

The team ended the year with a 6-1-2 record. In his college years he was on the same team as the following professional greats: Jim Mutchler, Dick Sismanski, now Baltimore Colts; Drich Barnes, a Chicago Bear; and Tommy Barnett of the Steelers.

In 1959 he graduated and that fall he came to North Side as a math teacher. He was also freshman football coach that year. Last season he was reserve coach and assistant varsity mentor.

Seasonal Sidelines

State cindermen are finding it pretty hard to break any records thus far in the 1961 track campaign. Some fine times, however, have been turned in between snow storms and cloudbursts.

Tracksters throughout Hoosierland are hoping for a break in the weather soon so some of the outstanding performers can show what they can do under fair weather conditions. If Mr. Sun does decide to start peeping through on the cinders, they should be quite a bit hotter than top runners have already made them.

Fort Wayne North's own Brad Bendure is the only athlete holding down two of the state's best times. The brawny Redskin senior has flashed over the high hurdles in a school record of 14.5 seconds. Brad also has thundered over the low sticks in 19.8 seconds.

The other representative from Fort Wayne is a team that the Redskins are on the warpath against, the South Side Archers. The Green and White's mile relay clipped off their event in 3:28.9.

Sprinters Having Hard Time
The sprinters are finding it especially tough to blaze their way to a prep record without warm weather and a hard track. The best time thus far was turned in by not one, but four speedsters. Henry Murphy, Muncie Central; Bernard Rivers, East Chicago Washington; Marvin Morgan, Anderson; and Sam Kozgra, Hobart, have all dashed the century in 10 seconds flat.

Rich Calloway is all alone in the top position in the 220-yard dash. Rich from Gary Roosevelt has been clocked in 21.5 seconds.

Distance Men in Top Shape
Elkhart's lithe Negro half-miler, Rob Scott, displayed his track talent last week when he darted across the tape with a time of 2:00.9.

The best time recorded in the mile run has been posted by none other than Gale Lundquist, Battle Ground's endurance man, who is also Indiana's cross country titlist. Lundquist turned in a sparkling 4:34.2 performance in his specialty last week end.

Basketball Twin Also High Jumper
Tom VanArsdale, one-half of Indianapolis Manual's basketball twins, has jumped 6 feet, 4 1/4 inches for a

state best in the high jump. Randall Berry, of North Central Marion, has leaped his way into the paper with a 22-foot, 11-inch broad jump effort.

Dav Cox, of Kokomo's state basketball championship team, has vaulted 12 feet, 3 inches for his early season high and Richmond's hefty shot putter, Spencer Givens, has heaved the iron ball 55 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

Gary Roosevelt, perched on top for there efforts in the half-mile relay, was knocked off their roost when the Muncie Central Bearcats breezed to a 1:31.6. It bettered Roosevelt's effort by one second.

Even with Mr. Weather refusing to co-operate, it appears that he has little affect on athletes' desires or abilities. He has, however, hampered the conditions in which these times have had to be recorded in.

So come on spring, let us know that you're here!

Small Talk
Despite the statements of North Side's head track coach and athletic director, Mr. Rolla P. Chambers, the North Side Relays were postponed. Chambers has stated that if enough schools will participate, the meet will be slated for a date some time after the State Meet. He hesitated to host the affair this week because of the conference trials on Saturday. Also, South Side can't come out and play (athletics) after 6 p.m. on any school night.

Congratulations to Brad Bendure on his recent winning of the annual Sertoma Award. Brad will soon be feasting at a dinner given in his and the victors, from other schools honor.

North's quarter-miler Steve Shimer ran his leg of the mile relay last week in the Muncie meet with a gash in his foot. Steve suffered the wound on the baton pass and bled all the way around the track. Steve, is that any way to treat your hosts accommodations?

Weather-beaten. On a day that was much too warm for late February, I asked our postmaster, "Do you think spring has arrived, Jed?"

"Nope," he replied. "It's just winter backing up to get a fresh start."

Track Squad In NIC Meet At Mishawaka

The North Side track squad will be in Mishawaka tomorrow for the annual Northeastern Indiana Conference trials. Along with the host school and North, Elkhart, South Bend Central, Adams, Riley, and Washington, will also be participating.

The finalists in this meet will travel to Gary the following week to compete in the finals.

North Side will be pinning its hopes on its fine hurdler, Brad Bendure, and its quarter-milers. The Red and White was defeated last season at Elkhart by the host school who later went on to place well in the state meet.

The Redskins will go with Bendure in both hurdle events; Stan Heine in the pole vault; a crack mile relay team comprised of Bill Pool, Steve Shimer, Denny Krueger, and Steve Reader; and most likely Krueger and Reader in the flat quarter; Ted Summers and Steve Konow in the mile; Jim Scheele and Jon Smith in the 880-yard run; and a couple of sleepers in several events who could cause quite a bit of trouble.

This meet is one of the reasons that the North Side Relays were not slated for this week and it means everything as far as the conference is concerned, so you can bet that Coach Chambers will be using everything he has in order to get the Redskins a first-place trophy.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div>7</div> <div></div> <div>Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. Matthew 4:4</div>	<div>1</div> <div>"Say, Dan, may I borrow your pen?" "Sure thing." "Got a piece of writing paper I can use?" "Reckon so." "Going past the mail box when you go out?" "Yeh." "Wait a minute till I finish this letter, will you?" "All right." "Want to lend me a stamp?" "Okay." "Much obliged. Say, what's Judy's address?"</div>	<div>2</div> <div>BOTTERON STUDIO 2502 N. Anthony Blvd. E-3372 FORMALS WEDDING PORTRAITS DRAPES GLAMOR BRIDAL Extemporaneous Speech Honor Banquet MLC</div>	<div>3</div> <div></div> <div>Hi-Y Key</div>	<div>4</div> <div>G. C. MURPHY'S <i>The place to buy</i> 823 South Calhoun E-7321 Phy-Chem</div>	<div>5</div> <div>Freshman Party</div>	<div>6</div> <div>AIKEN Potato Chips 2005 Alabama Ave. A-9363 NIC Finals</div>
<div>14</div> <div></div> <div>Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. Matthew 4:4</div>	<div>8</div> <div>WATTERS STUDIO Portrait & Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY 3121 South Calhoun H-9941 Globe Trotters</div>	<div>9</div> <div>Music Assembly FTA Camera</div>	<div>10</div> <div>MAIN AUTO SPORT SHOP 214 West Berry St. Fort Wayne, Indiana JFL GAA Banquet Key</div>	<div>11</div> <div>Needham's Typewriter Co. Typewriter Rentals 723 Calhoun A-7395 Red Cross</div>	<div>12</div> <div>ROSS RADIO Sales & Service 236 West Main A-2433 SECTIONAL TRACK MEET</div>	<div>13</div> <div></div>
<div>21</div> <div>For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. John 3:16</div>	<div>15</div> <div>Booster Today</div>	<div>16</div> <div>HEFNER CHEVROLET SHOPPING CENTER See The ALL NEW CORVAIR and TRUCKS 500 East State Street Across from N.S.H. Helicon</div>	<div>17</div> <div>National Thespian Banquet Hi-Y Key</div>	<div>18</div> <div>GAA Today Red Cross</div>	<div>19</div> <div>Music Pops Contest Regional Track Meet</div>	<div>20</div> <div>NIEMEYER Insurance Agency 606 Gettle Building A-1169</div>
<div>28</div> <div></div>	<div>22</div> <div>MALOLEY FOODLAND GATEWAY PLAZA Serving you better Saving you more since 1910 Art Club Lettermen's Banquet</div>	<div>23</div> <div>Man to Pilot: "How are we doing?" Pilot: "We're lost, but we're making good time." "Papa, there was a man here to see you today." "Did he have a bill?" "No, papa, just an ordinary nose like yours." JCL Picnic Camera</div>	<div>24</div> <div>Peters for your FLOOR COVERING needs PETERS floor coverings 2901 Parnell E-6289 Key JFL A Cappella Picnic</div>	<div>25</div> <div>The supervisor in charge of complaints at a telephone company received the following from a customer whose telephone had just been installed: "I have much more cord than I need. As a matter of fact, it gets in my way. I wonder if you would mind pulling some of it at your end. I'll tell you when to stop." Math Club Polar-Y Speech Banquet</div>	<div>26</div> <div>Paul R. Hosler Inc. HEATING REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING Fort Wayne & Indianapolis</div>	<div>27</div> <div>STATE Track Meet</div>
<div>35</div> <div></div>	<div>29</div> <div>Memorial Day Assembly</div>	<div>30</div> <div>DUR-ENAMEL PAINTS 1015 Taylor E-3011 Interior and Exterior Paints</div>	<div>31</div> <div>Recognition Day Assembly Key</div>	<div>32</div> <div>BAKER BOY BAKERY E-3383</div>	<div>33</div> <div></div>	<div>34</div> <div>NORTHERN WOOLENS Yarns, Blankets, Sportswear, Fabrics 323 East California Road T-6116</div>

Margaret, Diane Head Grad List



Margaret Johnston

Margaret Johnston was named valedictorian of the Class of 1961 at the second annual honor banquet Tuesday; Diane Regedanz is salutatorian.

Margaret, who majored in English and Spanish, plans to enroll at Indiana University next fall and continue the same majors. A member of A Cappella and Chansonnets, she has been active in FTA, Student Council, Globetrotters, Polar-Y, Junior Red Cross, cheering block, and as secretary of Modern Language Club. Some of her study periods have been spent in the school office as a service worker.

Outside of school, Margaret participates in the youth activities of Trinity Episcopal Church and Job's Daughters.

Diane plans to continue her education at Ball State Teachers College, where she hopes to prepare for a position in elementary teaching. At North Diane has majored in languages, mathematics, English, history, and science.

Editor of the academic section of the Legend, Diane has participated in Student Council, JCL, Polar-Y, and cheering block; she has been treasurer of Helicon, social chairman and secretary of Globetrotters, and vice-president and secretary of Modern Language Club. She has also been active in school service work.

The procedure by which the valedictorian and salutatorian are discovered is by mathematical reductions. The grade averages are totaled and divided by the number of credits they have. The two students with

the highest averages receive the honor of being valedictorian and salutatorian respectively.

To honor four-year honor roll students a banquet took place last Tuesday at the Fort Wayne Women's Club. The honored students and their parents were guests of the faculty.

Organizing and planning the banquet were Miss Marjorie Bell as chairman, Mr. Charles Feller, Mr. By Hey, Miss Ruth Carroll, and Miss Margaret Spiegel.

The students, faculty and guests were served a meal consisting of fried chicken, whipped potatoes, lima beans, perfection salad, rolls, apple pie, and coffee.

Mr. James Purkhiser was the toastmaster for the evening. The invocation was given by Mr. Ivan Fry. Judge W. O. Hughes presented the address. The presentation of the four-year honor roll and the announcement of the valedictorian and salutatorian was given by Mr. O. D. Robertson.

Dinner music was played by the string ensemble with Mr. C. William Hatt as director. The Triple Trio and the Chansonnets sang under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich.

Liz Stone and Keith Hansen designed the program cover with the aid of Mr. Donald McClelland.

Special guests present at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eickhoff, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller and Mrs. W. O. Hughes.



Diane Regedanz

THE NORTHERNER

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Price 10 Cents

Yell Leaders Chosen; To Debut at Track Meet

Practicing for the Sectional track meet pep session will be first on the order of business for the nine new cheerleaders. Carla Wolfe, Lynda High, Barb Rider, Sue Heffley, and Marilyn Mutch were chosen to lead the school as the varsity cheerleaders for the 1961-62 school year, and Claralyn Shearer, Cheryl Evers, Kay Ne-meyer, Lakeside, and Jackie Richards, Northwood, are next year's reserve cheerleaders.

Fifty-eight girls from North Side, Lakeside Junior High, and Northwood Junior High vied for next year's cheerleading honors, beginning their work in early March. Practice sessions were held two nights a week in the girls' gym and all of the girls were divided up into nine groups. These groups, with this year's varsity cheerleaders leading, practiced their cheers, jumps, and routines.

On April 19, the field of 58 was cut

to 20. The top 20 were judged on their ability to lead the crowd, on their motions, co-ordination, jumps, their appearance, their personality, and voice. Each girl had to do the cheer, "Wampus," with a partner, choose one cheer from "Go You Redskins," "Coach-Team," "Come On Red," "Good Luck," and "Victory" to do alone, and then do a "surprise cheer," which on this occasion was "2-4-6-8."

The judges, ten in all, consisted of Randy Roberts, senior class president; Jeff Comment, junior class president; Steve Esterline, sophomore class president; and Flo Winkler and Donna Bair, this year's graduating senior cheerleaders.

Also, Miss Pat Fleming, cheerleading adviser, Mrs. Janet Weber, cheer block adviser, Mr. C. William Hatt, band director, Mr. Noel Whittern, Booster Club adviser, and Mr. Roy Kline, representative coach.

'Skin Key Club Wins Honors At Annual State Convention

North Side recently copped three honors at the state convention of the Key Clubs of Indiana.

Jerry Bryce, a sophomore, was elected to the position of district lieutenant governor. Jerry was one of six boys in the state to receive this award, as there are six divisions in the state. The six lieutenant governors, along with the governor, secretary, and treasurer, form the "board of directors" for the Indiana Key Clubs.

Commenting on his election, Jerry exclaimed, "I feel very honored to have been elected to the position of lieutenant governor. This position will enable me to see how a large organization such as Key Club functions. I will become acquainted with many Key Clubbers and will get an overall vista of the organization work and purposes. This position will be a great benefit to me and I hope I can be a benefit to Key Club. Next year should prove to be very enjoyable and interesting."

Another Redskin, this time a senior, Mike Nahrwald, won second place in an impromptu essay contest. His topic dealt with being a responsible citizen.

The fifth-period Key Club won a gold cup, symbolic of the outstanding single service project in Indiana. The project for which the award was given was the sanding of the 300 plus study hall desks over spring vacation.

Journalists To Travel to Ball State

Twenty-seven journalists will travel to Ball State Teachers College tomorrow for the annual Eastern Indiana Journalism Day. Those who are going from the Northern staff include the following:

Stan Needham, Harriet High, Margie Angus, Jim Nolan, Frank Pipino, Dave Kinne, Carol Lash, Judy Pontius, Doug Boren, George Bryce, Ron Cummings, Marty Gehron, Nancy Hunt, Pat Tweedy, Susi Gramling, Sherry McKay, Pat Turner, Barbara Sherry McKay, Pat Turner, and Barbara Schecter.

Legend staff members making the trip will be Jack Hamilton, Betty Lindgren, Joan Shimer, Larry Thompson, Kathy Hein, Nancy Woltz, Theresa Richard, Dick Willis, and Barb Rider.

The group will depart on a bus from North Side at 7 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. Those going will be able to attend three classes in the various phases of newspaper and yearbook organization. Classes will cover news writing, feature writing, headline writing, sports writing, business management, photography, yearbook editing, and yearbook layout.

Frosh Party, 'Enchanted Evening,' To Feature Hawaiian Setting

Leis To Be Given To All Who Attend

Tonight from 8:00 to 10:30 the Freshmen will be attending their annual party which will be held in the cafeteria here at North Side. The tickets will be sold at the door and their cost will be 50 cents per person.

The theme "Enchanted Evening" will be expressed with Hawaiian decorations and paper flower leis will be handed out at the door.

Preceding the dance in the cafeteria those in attendance will go to the auditorium where they will be provided with entertainment. First on the agenda will be a hula dance which will be done by four freshmen girls. Following it will be "Honey Bun," a song from the movie South Pacific, which will be pantomimed by Pat Homeyer, Karen Loechner, and Nanette Friend.

To Dance to Latest Hits After completion of the entertainment the freshmen will then go to the cafeteria where they will dance to the latest hit records.

The refreshments will be punch, open-faced sandwiches, and cookies. The invitation committee reports that the following people have been invited to attend: Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anthis, Miss Victoria Gross and all of the freshmen homeroom teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harter, Mr. and

Social Studies Department Picks Delegates to Girls', Boys' State



BOYS' STATE, GIRLS' STATE—These people have recently been selected as either delegates or alternates to the annual Boys' State and Girls' State sponsored by the American Legion and its auxiliaries. This year's group includes, reading from left to right in the first row: Judy Smith, alternate; Anne Rogers, alternate; Jon Ransburg, alternate; second row: Richard Fisher, delegate; Kay Johnston, delegate; and Leslie Snyder, delegate. Third row: Steve Troyer, alternate; Pat Mullins, alternate; and Paul Raver, delegate.

Five Juniors, Five Alternates Prepare for Summer Convention

Two junior boys have been named delegates to the annual Indiana State American Legion Boys' State at Indiana University June 17-24, and three girls, also juniors, have been named to the annual Girls' State July 1-9.

The delegates to Girls' State are Kay Johnston, Leslie Snyder, and Alice Neuhauser. Their alternates are Anne Rogers, Pat

Daffi Dabblers Plan Art Tour For Saturday

Embarking on a trip to Ball State in Muncie and to Indianapolis is the Daffi-Dabblers Art Club.

The club will leave North Side at 6:20 a.m. They will first go to Ball State, where they will tour the campus. Alice Nicholas, head of the Art Department, will conduct the tour, showing the gallery, classrooms, and the student show.

In the afternoon they will travel to Indianapolis and to the John Herron Art Institute. The whole afternoon will be free until 4 p.m., and then when the Institute opens, the Dabblers will tour it.

After they visit John Herron Art Institute, they will dine at the Hawthorne Room in Indianapolis and will return to Fort Wayne sometime after 10 p.m.

A Greyhound bus with a 37-passenger seating capacity will carry the art enthusiasts to their destinations. Those students going are Sharon Banks, Jeannie Battershell, Judy Dennis, Sandra Right, Karen Fulkner, and Tom Meek.

Also Joanne Cruik, Susan Leamon, John Eberle, Steve Bennett, Dave Turrin, and Carol Johnson. Miss Marjorie Bell and Mr. Donald McClelland will chaperone them.

This is the third year the Daffi Dabblers have made this trip. The total cost is \$5.75.

Roger Fawley Recognized For Speech

In a recent contest sponsored by the Odd Fellows, Roger Fawley, North Side sophomore, was chosen alternate winner of a scenic bus trip to New York City with other winners in the tri-state area. His speech was on "How Has Universal Freedom Been Promoted by the United States." Lydia Sutton, South Side junior, will take the actual trip, being the first-prize winner.

Three bus loads of winners will leave on the 17-day journey. On the way they will stop and visit historic spots, including Washington, D.C. When they arrive in New York, a tour of the United Nations Building will take place. Here the remainder of their time will be spent.

Roger states that this was indeed a rewarding experience for him and that he was happy to be chosen alternate.

Mrs. C. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Friend will be the chaperones for the party.

The head of the refreshment committee is Ed Hatcher. Those working under him are Donna Brudi, Georgia Barnett, and Kay Biggs. The faculty advisers for this group are Miss B. Nielson and Miss I. Miller.

Harter Heads Clean Up Those on the clean up committee are Steve Gorrell, Doug Short, and Karen

Sue Kelly. Mr. L. Traster is the faculty adviser and the chairman for the committee is Randy Harter.

Students working under Pat Homeyer, head of the entertainment committee, are Karen Loechner, Jo Ellen Ganter and Pat Riley. Mrs. J. Johnson and Mr. J. Walter are the advisers for this committee.

Those on the decoration committee headed by Pat Allison, are Marty Vance, Jill Kennedy, Karen Toetse, Tom Konow, and Linda First. Mrs. M. Spoolstra is the faculty adviser for this committee.

The checkroom will be taken care of by Rebecca Lotz, Mary Lundregren, Mary Miller and Marsha Gressley. The committee is headed by Jim Irwin and the faculty adviser is Mr. R. Smuts.

Publicity chairman, Nanette Friend, has Karen Faulkner, Norma Earl, Marsha Lehman, and Janet Duxbury working on her committee. The faculty adviser for this committee is Mr. C. Wert.

The two faculty sponsors for the Freshman Party are Mrs. M. Spoolstra and Mr. H. Thomas.

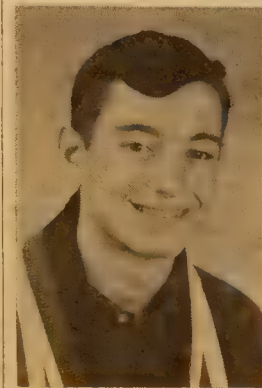
These comments were made about the Freshman Party by the freshman class officers.

Officers Comment President, Jim Irwin: "There really wasn't much time to plan for it but I hope it turns out to be a lot of fun." Vice-president, Ed Hatcher: "We started late, but hope to finish with fun filled evening."

Secretary, Nanette Friend: "I feel that since this will be the last Freshman Party to be held here at North Side, that I want it to be the greatest."

Social chairman, Pat Homeyer: "The way things are planned it should turn out to be a lot of fun."

Freshman Prexy Jim Irwin Tabbed May Junior Rotarain



Jim Irwin

Being president of the freshman class, Jim Irwin attended the Rotary Club meeting Monday as the Junior

Rotarian for the month of May. Jim comments, "I was honored at being able to attend. I had heard about it because my grandfather is a member of the Rotary Club in Kendallville."

Jim's philosophy of life is to do the best job possible in everything he does. He is an active member of the Youth Fellowship at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church. He feels the desks would be nicer in school if students would take a personal interest in them and treat them as their own.

Sports Enthusiast Sports take much of Jim's time so he doesn't belong to any clubs. He runs in the mile relay and the 440-yard dash on the freshman track team. This summer he plans to spend much of his time playing basketball, swimming, and working at his hobby, stamp collecting.

On Academic Course Jim is on the academic course and takes algebra, English, Latin, and biology. He is not certain of his future plans, but he hopes to become a civil engineer and attend Indiana University.

Age of Miracles Has Not Passed

New Cheerleaders Express Happiness Over Selection

This is an age of so many awesome miracles that not very many days pass that one does not exclaim, "What will they think of next?" Usually most of the marvels of the pushbutton age are pretty remote from everyday life and are more likely to be familiar to scientist and space enthusiasts.

Still there are many new gadgets that are not way out of the possible use of normal everyday people.

RCA has developed a transistor radio the size of a sugar cube. The Bulova Watch Company has branched into the radio business to produce a hand-sized short wave transistor radio to pick up programs around the world. Everybody's dream is a can opener-less, keyless can, and one has been made out of aluminum. This can comes with a small strip at the top which is simply peeled off and thrown away. A portable hi-fi system has also been developed.

People have been hearing about paper clothes for a long time and this year it will become a reality. One company has developed paper dresses, hats and even men's suits that are washable and fireproof and which can be thrown away after a few wearings. What's more the clothes are high style and fashionable.

This is a thrilling age! High school students who are content to sit and let the world pass them by, will be lost in the rush. American ingenuity is daily evident and the opportunity for young people to use their ingenuity is constantly presenting itself. It only remains for teenagers to put forth a little effort and exert themselves.

Time Is of the Essence

How does he do it? How does the president of the class, the active member of all the important clubs at school, the guy who'll take time out to help anyone, manage to complete all of his extra curricular activities successfully and still have time to make superior grades? This boy and the others like him have a secret to success called budgeting their time. The ability to do this is necessary not only during school years, but also throughout life.

It is true that high school students have a great deal of homework. Sometimes seemingly too much. However, with a carefully worked out schedule outlining the things to be done and the time each of them requires, the homework could be finished with time left for extra curricular activities.

The habits formed in the adolescent years are those that may determine one's success or failure in college, in a profession, or in life. If study habits are not good many colleges will keep a student from being admitted. So in life, the person with the best record for accomplishment has the better chance of receiving a good position.

Procrastination is a trait which generally goes hand in hand with disorganization. The idea of going through high school on a minimum amount of work and putting everything off until a later date could very easily develop into a lifelong habit. Therefore, if an organized schedule is put to use during the adolescent years, a lasting habit of procrastination throughout life could be avoided.

Smoke Signals

History of a Joke
This history of a joke recently appeared in the Smoke Signal, Mississinewa High School, Jonesboro, Indiana:

- 1 day old—freshman thinks it up and roars with laughter
- 2 days old—freshman tells joke to senior who says it isn't very funny
- 3 days old—senior turns it in to school paper as original
- 2 weeks old—school paper prints it; doesn't mention senior
- 1 month old—city newspaper prints it
- 6 months old—twenty T.V. comedians use joke on program
- 1 year old—Homer and Jethro tell it
- 15 years old—Jack Parr tells it
- 25 years old—one of our teachers tells it to us in class

THE NORTHERNER

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FLORENCE WINKLER discusses with the girls trying out for cheerleading the rules which they must follow in doing their cheers. The top twenty girls had to first do two cheers with another girl and then two cheers by themselves. Five varsity and four reserve cheerleaders were chosen.

Again during the spring many girls were trying out to fill one of the nine positions on either the varsity or reserve cheerleading squad. The girls selected for the varsity team are Susie Heffley, Marilyn Mutch, Lynda High, Carla Wolfe, and Barb Rider. Those who will be cheering on the reserve team are Kay Nemeyer, Cheryl Evers, Claralyn Shearer, and Jackie Richards.

Susie Heffley, who is a junior this year, was voted by the other varsity cheerleaders to be captain. When she was told that she had been chosen for the varsity squad, Susie said that she was very excited and happy, since she had been working so hard. Susie, although she was very nervous during the first tryouts, said that she thought she was more nervous the second time, since the second one depended on so much and the judges were grading them on every little point. During her sophomore year, Susie was on the reserve team and then again just this past year. During this last year, Susie was the captain of the reserve team. "I am very pleased with the squads this year for they are a great group of girls and they learn the yells very quickly. I am sure that we will have a very successful year," says Susie.

Marilyn Mutch Was Surprised
Marilyn Mutch, who is a sophomore this year, says, "I was very surprised and very happy when I found out that I had made the varsity team." When told Marilyn was so shocked that she collapsed and fell into the nearest chair and threw her books in the air. Marilyn first became interested in cheerleading when she was voted to be on the cheerleading team by her class in the sixth grade at Terre Haute. When she moved to Fort Wayne in the latter part of the sixth grade, she went to Forest Park where she went down to practice cheerleading with some of her friends. Then in the seventh grade she began to cheer on the reserve team and later that year she was put on the varsity team. In the eighth grade she was on the varsity team, too. Then in her freshman year she cheered on the varsity team at Lakeside Junior High.

Carla Wolfe, a junior this year, will be cheering on the varsity team for the second year. Last year she decided to try out after her friends and Mrs. Gause persuaded her. At first Carla said that she went down just for the fun and to see how much dif-

ferent it would be than when she was a reserve cheerleader at Churubusco in her freshman year. However, later she became very interested and tried out. Carla was so happy and surprised that she said she became hysterical when she found out that she had made varsity again. Carla had been practicing for the tryouts every since the end of the basketball season. Carla said that she was very scared during the first tryouts but she thought that during the second one she was more scared since that was the one which really was the determiner.

Lynda High, who is also a junior this year, said that when she found out that she had made the varsity squad, she just stood there and cried since she was so happy. This was not the first time that Lynda had tried out, for she had tried out in her freshman year and a sophomore year. Lynda was a varsity cheerleader at Forest Park for a year and a half in the seventh and eighth grades. "Ever since I served on the team at Forest Park, I have always wanted to become a cheerleader at North Side and I think that that is one reason I was so thrilled this year," says Lynda.

Barb Rider, another junior, said that she couldn't believe that she had been selected to be a varsity cheerleader when she was told. She was very excited since she had wanted to be one so much. Barb first became interested in cheerleading when she was on Forest Park's varsity team in the seventh and eighth grades. When she came to North Side, she was a reserve cheerleader in her sophomore year. Barb had wanted to tryout and also her friends gave her a lot of confidence.

Kay Nemeyer Is Frosh at Lakeside
Kay Nemeyer, a freshman at Lakeside Junior High, says that she was very excited and happy because this was the first time that she had ever tried out for cheerleading at any school. Kay also says, "I never thought that I would have a chance because there were so many girls who were good." Having been greatly influenced by Susie Heffley and her sister, Kay decided to try out. She said that she practiced every day whenever she got a chance. Every time that she would practice she would have a different muscle that would be sore. Kay felt that she was more scared the first time than the second, since she wasn't sure what she was supposed to do.

Pam Smock, Sue Oswald Enjoy Life on the Farm

Juniors Sue Oswald and Pam Smock are two Dome students who live on farms. Both girls have lived on farms all their lives and would not like to live elsewhere.

"I would never live in town," explains Pam Smock. "I don't believe I would want to move to the city if you paid me," she continues.

Pam Lives on Sheep Farm
Pam and her family live on a farm on which nothing but sheep are raised. They have approximately 50 sheep. Each morning Pam gets up very early so that she will have time to help with the feeding and watering of the sheep before she leaves for school. This work, however, is generally seasonal, as in the summer the sheep more or less take care of themselves and Pam helps in the yard.

Living in the country, Pam used to have trouble getting a school bus. This problem no longer exists, however, because a bus takes people to North from five miles outside of the city.

Pam has been a member of 4-H for eight years. During this time she has taken classes in wild life, clothing, baking, and food preservation.

Pam Enjoys 4-H
"I really like 4-H," comments Pam. "It teaches young people a lot about business and offers wonderful opportunities in leadership."

At the present time, Pam is taking the following subjects: Family Living, Spanish, English, U.S. history, and chemistry. After high school she would like to attend school at Parkview Hospital and be an X-ray technologist.

"Although living on a farm offers less opportunity to play with other kids, it is a wonderful life for children. There is more room, much more to do, they can take the responsibility

of caring for animals, and they are constantly exposed to nature," Pam concludes.

Sue Oswald lives on a farm of a rather different nature. It includes 120 acres and on it they raise pigs and grow grain and hay.

Sue's main job at home is helping in the house and taking care of her two younger brothers and one younger sister. Last summer she also worked as a nurseette at Parkview Hospital.

"The only disadvantage I can think of in living on a farm is that you have no close neighbors. Otherwise you have plenty of fresh air and you learn a lot of things about raising animals and growing things," comments Sue.

Father Drives Bus
Sue has no actual problem in getting to school because her father drives the school bus. This has one disadvantage, however, because she has to leave the house at 6:45 a.m.

Like Pam, Sue has been in 4-H for eight years. She has taken courses in foods, clothing, and home improvement. She is also a Junior Leader. This group is composed of older people who help the adult leaders with the various community projects they work on. This organization is county-wide instead of just including the city.

"As a result of 4-H, I have learned many things," says Sue. "I can now make most of my clothes and the organization helped me to learn to work with other people, adults included," she concludes.

In school Sue is taking the following subjects: typing, U.S. history, general history, English, solid geometry, and swimming. In the future she would like to attend either Purdue or Indiana University and become a medical technologist.

School Always Changing Says Lester Grile

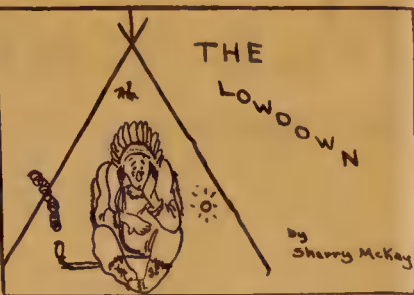
"Education is not static, it is constantly evolving into newer things in all schools, the elementary schools, high schools, and adult schools," states Mr. Lester Grile, now administrative assistant to the superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools. On Aug. 1 of this year, Mr. Grile will become the new superintendent of schools. He will take over the office vacated by Mr. Aaron T. Lindley.

Grile Graduate of I.U.
Mr. Grile is a graduate of Geneva High School, Geneva, Ind. He attended college at Indiana University where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree and his Master of Arts degree. He is now a candidate for a doctor's degree. Mr. Grile came to Fort Wayne in 1941. Some of the positions which he has held are as follows: a teacher at Bloomington Elementary School, Hoagland Elementary School, and Harrison Hill Elementary School. He was also principal at Franklin Elementary School and South Wayne Elementary School.

Jobs Are Challenging
Mr. Grile says that each job is just as challenging as the others. He also says that each job brings new things to do.

Mr. Grile states, "Fort Wayne has a very fine school system and we (my staff) hope to improve it even more."

Mr. Grile resides at 4825 South Wayne Avenue where he and his wife have one daughter, Lane, a junior at South Side High School. His hobbies are golf, fishing, and reading, although he says that he is not very good at fishing or golfing.



Apologies are directed to the members of the Key Club and their adviser, Mr. Glen Bickel, for the error in the last issue. The trophy mentioned was not awarded to an individual, but to the club as a whole. It was the annual Single Service Award given them by the Kiwanis Indiana District Convention. It was presented to the North Side Key Club in recognition of their successful sanning of our study hall desks.

Senior Spotlight

- king is her favorite summer pastime
- to be a secretary is her ambition
- nergetic
- oted mostly likely to succeed
- a on the four-year honor roll
- ditor of the Legend

—esponsible

- n H.R. 123
- an't wait for summer
- as a little sister named Jackie
- tending Michigan State is her present desire
- uns around with Diane Regedanz and Sandy Cooper
- ates Denny Stewart
- weet

The classic novel, "Gone With The Wind," transferred to the screen recently, opened at the Clyde Theater. Redskins who viewed the four hour film were Kathy Haughey and Joe Hagadorn, Barb Schechter and Bud Stout, Greg DeLong and Mimi Horne, Judy Moore and Greg Meister, Beth Marshall and Randy Webster.

Sights Around Town

The embarrassing mistake on Nancy Venderley's driver's license... The not-so-alert Junior class Monday after the Junior Prom... Kay Leason, Ron Rang, Linda Clouse, Dick Summers, Carol Kipper, and Dave Smith viewing "The Absent Minded Professor"... The new cheerleaders practicing at noon in the gym.

Dave Lucas was the host at an after prom breakfast, Sunday morning. Drinking the gallons of coffee and hot chocolate that had been prepared for them were Sharon Adams, Clyde Dively, Marty Huff, Paul Lambert, Marianne Gangi, Wes Farrell, Jeanne Keller, Steve Larimore, Patty Allison, Bill Poole, Pat Riley, Bob Cummins, Carla Wolfe, Phil Boschet, Judy Kammeyer, Paul Beiry, Barbara Till, Susanne Blough, Don Walker, Allen Haney, Sandy Farrar, Bob Price, Sherry Scott, Ron Franke, and Louann Weaver. Although Dave cordially invited the group to take advantage of his freshly-filled swimming pool, no one seemed anxious for an early morning dip.

Al Haney was host at a lake party Sunday at Mesick Lake. Some of those present were Al and Sandy Farrar, Ann Patterson and Ed Horner, Jim Davidson and Garnett Roberts, Linda High and John Wilson, Carol Harwood and Butch Dunton, Phyllis James and Don Sherbondy, Louie Bonham and Linda Downey. For the most part the group went boating, hiking, and played baseball. However an amusing incident occurred when Carol, who was riding on Al's shoulders, and Al, who was not dressed for swimming, ventured into the water to emerge quite wet.

Near the scene of Al's party, Paul Raver, Sue Zollars, Bev Brockett, Steve Mosher, Sue Dobberkau, Roger Wagner, Janet Erwin and her date were also having a lake party. The group spent most of the time eating and washing out muddy shoes and socks. Once the group journeyed to the store because they had neglected to bring food. However, all they returned with was seven candy bars. The store was a little low on food?

Jim Hoar, Barb Rider, Marla Lantz, Gene Heath (NH), Judi Cook, Mark Krieg, Sherry McKay and Dick Ungerer spent Sunday afternoon at the Krieg's cottage on Lake Webster. The group played baseball, basketball, and drove through the area called the "African Hills" which is near the lake. The group returned home tired and covered with dust they had received during the excursion.

Several Redskins spent Sunday at Pokagon State Park near Lake James. Some of those who picnicked, played softball, and soaked up sun on the beach were Sue Gran and Tom Knupp, Barb Thompson and Larry Wagner, Sharon Hartman and Jerry Buckmaster, Mariann Graves and Mike Haines, Pam Smock and Dan Cade, Carol Garrison and Don Buckmaster, Marge Beemer and Bob Romy, Gene Parker and Connie Robertson, Toby Hatch and Judy Adams.

The party after the Junior Prom was at the Hobby Ranch House. There was a lot of food which the group quickly devoured, and the "Starfires" provided some very enjoyable music. Some of the couples who danced until the wee hours of the morning were Bill Kelley and Karen Kelsey, Bobby Michell and Cheryl Evers, Judy Smith and George Fuzzy, Wes Farrell and Jeanne Keller, Millie Clements and Phil Clarion, Linda Murphy and Ron Crick, Garnett Roberts and Jim Davidson, Alice Neuhauser and Steve Liggett, Judi Culbertson and Jack Smith, Donnie Kurtz and Denny Baron, Kirby Miller and Linda Mast, Ellen Meier and Tom Cook, Bill Honeck and Diane Bright (SS), Jon Fuller and Sherry Scott (SS), whose brother is a member of the "Starfires" entertained the group with a few songs.

Before the Junior Prom, Anne Rogers and Dave Michell were host and hostess at a "Coketail" party at Anne's home. Among those munching potato chips and drinking cokes were Bob Romy and Marge Beemer, Carol Garrison and Don Buckmaster, Gene Parker and Connie Robertson, Judy Knepper and Howard Hagib, Mary Spice and Guy Kady.

Heap Big Track Chiefs On Warpath At Gary; Papooses To Compete In Final Frosh Relays

North Side's track squad had to come home content with second place in the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference Saturday, as they were defeated by South Bend Adams, 58 2/3-48. The Eagles' win marked the first time in 20 years that Adams has topped the Eastern Division crown, and it also enhanced the South Bend school's chances to win the all-conference finals tomorrow at Gary. The Eagles qualified 11 individuals and both relay teams while the Redskins qualified both relay teams and six individuals for North's final encounter before the Sectionals.

The track at Mishawaka's Tuber Field was slow and only one conference record fell. North's Brad Bendure stepped off the low hurdles in 20.2, considerably under his season best of 19.8, to capture that record which was previously 20.25 set by Chuck Proudfoot of Mishawaka. Bendure also won the high hurdle race in 15.3 seconds.

Adams' Kent Johnston Double Winner

The only other double winner was Adams' Kent Johnston. The swift Eagles' star dashed home the victor in both sprint races and ran on the victorious half-mile relay team.

Redskin pole vaulter Stan Heine brought back the first-place medal in that event and in the process broke the school record by topping the bar at 12 feet.

Bendure and Bill Miller took first and second, respectively, in the low hurdles and North's mile relay squad broke the tape in 3:33.6 to qualify for the big one tomorrow.

Team scores: South Bend Adams 58 2/3, North Side 48, LaPorte 31 2/3, Elkhart 26 1/2, Mishawaka 21 1/2, Michigan City 18 1/3, South Bend Riley 13 2/3, South Bend Washington 8 2/3, Goshen 8, South Bend Central 6.

Statistics

100-yard dash: 1. Johnston, Adams; 2. Evans, Michigan City; 3. Frazier, Adams; 4. Thomas, Elkhart; 5. Carothers, Washington. Time—10.2.

220-yard dash: 1. Johnston, Adams; 2. Frazier, Adams; 3. Evans, Michigan City; 4. Thomas, Elkhart; 5. Marks, Goshen. Time—22.5.

440-yard dash (Section 1): 1. Everly, South Bend Riley; 2. Swain, LaPorte; 3. Gipson, Michigan City; 4. Jerue, South Bend Adams; 5. Lloyd, Washington. Time—51.8.

440-yard dash (Section 2): 1. Reader, North Side; 2. Dominy, Adams; 3. Schrader, LaPorte; 4. Baldwin, Central; 5. Fisher, Mishawaka. Time—52.5.

880-yard run: 1. Scott, Elkhart; 2. Smith, LaPorte; 3. Koleszar, Mishawaka; 4. Clapacs, Goshen; 5. T. Scott, Goshen. Time—2:02.5.

Mile run: 1. Turnock, Riley; 2. Walton, Elkhart; 3. Konow, North Side; 4. Wooden, LaPorte; 5. Summers, North Side. Time—4:44.3.

120-yard high hurdles: 1. Bendure, North Side; 2. Langel, Adams; 3. Zehring, Mishawaka; 4. Cummings, North Side; 5. Harris, LaPorte. Time—15.3.



NORTH'S FROSH AND VARSITY mile relay teams are going to be quite busy this week end. The frosh (bottom), Walt Hattery, Bob Bufkin, Tom Konow, Jim Irwin, and Ed Hatcher, make plans with Mr. Kemp about the coming Freshman Relays; the varsity (top), Denny Krueger, Bill Pool, Jim Scheele, and Steve Reader, prepare for the NIC finals.

180-yard low hurdles: 1. Bendure, North Side; 2. Miller, North Side; 3. Johnson, Washington; 4. Sebring, Mishawaka; 5. Langel, Adams. Time—20.2.

Field Events
Shot put: 1. Nowatzke, Michigan City; 2. Richards, Mishawaka; 3. Farnsworth, LaPorte; 4. Stout, Adams; 5. Hardy, Elkhart. Distance—54.4.

Broad jump: 1. Pittman, Mishawaka; 2. Nicks, Adams; 3. Miller, Goshen; 4. Harper, Elkhart; 5. Denton, LaPorte. Distance—20-10 1/2.

High jump: 1. Tie between Williams, Adams, and Chester, Elkhart; 3. Tie between C. Taylor, Adams, and Fisher, Mishawaka; 5. Hall Mishawaka. Height—6-1.

Pole vault: 1. Heine, North Side; 2. Tie among Gleason, Riley; Hesselroad, LaPorte; Davies, Washington; Henley, Michigan City; Egelsi, Michigan City; and Fisher, Adams. Height—12 feet.

Mile relay: 1. North Side (Reader, Pool, Krueger, and Scheele); 2. LaPorte; 3. Adams; 4. Central; 5. Riley. Time—3:33.6.

Half-mile relay: 1. Adams (Frazier, Johnson, Jerue, Fleming); 2. North Side; 3. Elkhart; 4. LaPorte; 5. Washington. Time—1:33.4.

Eight Redskins in Frosh Relays
This afternoon at 4 p.m. North Side will play host at its traditional Freshman Relays for the final time.

Since this is the last year that the Redskin school will have freshmen, it presumably will be the last time that the school will host the meet.

This year's frosh spectacle will include Central Catholic, Central, Concordia, Elkhart, Huntington, New Haven, South Side, Muncie (Wilson Junior High), Elmhurst, Luers, Lakeside, Northwood, and North. All will be gunning for the team championship and the trophy that goes with it. Individual winners will receive ribbons.

North has only eight athletes entered. Walt Hattery and Jim Irwin will be dashing the 100 for the Redskins with Dave Esterline, Randy Harter, and Tom Konow entered in the mile run. All three boys run pretty close to five minutes in that event and it looks like one that should be taken by the Redskin frosh.

Rob Bufkin will be North's high hurdler and Ed Hatcher and Walt Hattery are entered in the high jump and broad jump, respectively. North is entered in only the mile relay.

The scoring for the meet will be 5-3-2-1 for the individual events and 10-6-4-2 for the relays.

Seasonal Sidelines

By Ron Cummings

Churchill Downs will be the site tomorrow for the 87th running of the classic Kentucky Derby with a chance for the winner to take home the largest purse in the race's history. With no "great" horse to scare off opposition, there will be possibly 15 to 20 horses at the post awaiting the starter's signal. And why not? This reporter would gladly put a saddle on his back and gallop around a track for a cool \$170,500 pot—the winner's share \$128,000!

The cost to enter the race is a scant \$250 and another \$1,250 by Saturday morning. That is all the capital needed to place your horse at the starting gate, but you still have to get him to run, and more important, win.

Here's the way they line up thus far:

Carry Back

Jack Price, owner—Good bet; winner of Flamingo and Florida Derbys.

Four-and-Twenty

Flutterby

Canadian-owned—strong contenders that can run; but will they?

Sherluck

Jacob Sher, owner—has defeated Flutterby in the Blue Grass Stakes.

Globemaster

Leonard P. Lasso, owner—one to watch; defeated the favorite, Carry Back, in the Wood Memorial by three and one-half lengths.

Ambiopoise

Robert Lehman, owner—no miraculous prediction, but keep a sharp eye on this sleeper.

Also Rans

Injun—Joseph J. Brunetti, owner. Mr. Consistency—Kerr Stable, owner. Boss Clef—Wilber Clark and William Smith, owners.

Crozier—Fred A. Harper, owner. Orleans Doge—Ben Weiner, owner. On His Metal

He's a Pistol—J. Graham Brown, owner of both horses. Light Talk—Jacnot Stable, owner. Dearborn—Emil A. Dust, owner. The winner? Your guess is as good as mine!

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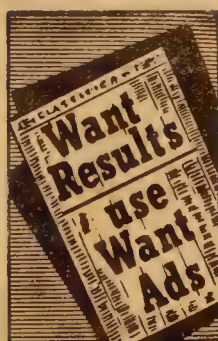
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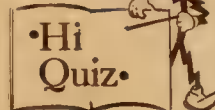
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Former All-sport Letterman Now 'Skins' Swim Instructor

From the time he entered high school until graduating, Mr. Hyrie participated in seven different athletics—boxing, wrestling, swimming, baseball, basketball, track, and football.

During his days at Tescott, Kan., High School, Mr. Ivy received many letters. In the late summer and fall he worked out on the football field. He saw his first action as an end in his freshman year. The next season he was moved to a fullback position. After a year there, his coach moved him back to the position at the end of the line. He played this position the rest of his high school and all of his college days. In his senior year, the Tescott team survived the season undefeated.

Later in the year the football end became a basketball center. The all-around athlete enabled Tescott High to compete in the final game of the Kansas State Finals in his junior year. However, his team played this game for a losing cause.

In the spring Mr. Ivy again changed sports; this time he was on the track and baseball teams. He put the shot and hurled the discus in the field events. He sprinted in all the dashes and ran one leg of the mile relay. On the baseball field the athletic star played first base for two years and in the outfield for the other two. Even though he participated in all athletics in high school, he kept his scholastic average high enough to enable his entrance in the University of Kansas on a four-year athletic scholarship.

When he entered college, he immediately went out for football. He played first string varsity end in his sophomore, junior, and senior years at the university. At the end of the season his team was second in the Big Eight Conference.

In the spring Mr. Ivy participated on the track team. Here he specialized in shot-putting and throwing the discus. He also ran in the mile relay. In addition to this he was the school heavyweight champion in boxing and went as far as the semi-finals in the wrestling championship of the University of Kansas.

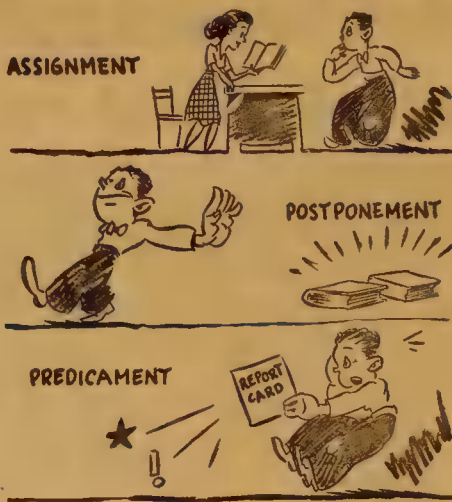
In the classroom, where he was majoring in history, Mr. Ivy did all right. He was awarded a key to the National Historical Fraternity.

After college, he went into the service and was stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Base. He was an end on a football team there and his team won the national championship. The competition for this title were the other naval bases in the United States.

Then Mr. Ivy joined John Phillip Sousa's band as a trombone player for five months and toured 24 states. Then he became head football coach and history teacher in two Missouri high schools, Bolivar and Mt. Grove. Then he came to Fort Wayne and applied for a position as swimming instructor at the Dome.

Several other men were being considered for the job. However, one spring day Mr. Ivy was in Swinney Park at a track meet when a man fell into the St. Mary's River. Mr. Ivy jumped in and pulled the man from the river. Several weeks later he was awarded a medal from Washington for bravery. This also got him a job as North's swimming instructor.

He taught American, European, and medical history his first few years as well as being assistant coach in various sports. Several years ago he was coach of a rifle team which won the conference cup five straight years. This cup remains in the trophy case. Now he limits his activities to teaching health classes and swimming in physical education and after-school beginners' classes.



Redskin Students Crack Books As 'Last Chance' Period Begins

Ann Huth, a student in the Short-hand 2 class of Mrs. Grace Pennington, received a 60-word award.

In Mrs. Pennington's Shorthand 4, Janice Benecke, Janice Dennis, and Linda Duncan had 92 per cent accuracy in writing and transcribing dictated letters. Pat McMeekin and Sandy Mallett also scored high with 95 per cent accuracy.

In Mrs. Pennington's Typing 4 period 3 class, five 60-words-per-minute awards have been earned by the following students: Janice Benecke, Janice Dennis, Suzanne Getman, Carol Hazelle, and Pat McMeekin.

Phil Roth, Dick Schlatter, and Martin Walter received 30-minute awards in Mrs. Pennington's Typing 1 class. Michael Berkey and Judy DeBeaumont received their 40-words-per-minute Typing 2 awards and Cheryl Fee, Ellen Guirich, and Sandra Fields obtained their 30-words-per-minute awards in Mrs. Pennington's Typing 2 class.

The Biology 2 students of Mr. Charles Hinton are studying plant stems. They have completed an experiment dealing with osmosis.

Mr. Hinton's Biology 2 classes are studying mammals.

Miss Elizabeth Little's English 8 classes, meeting periods 1, 4, and 6 in Room 348, are using the Science Research Association series in note-taking as a means of preparation for college-bound students for the lecture courses and outside reading requirements that are made on the college campus. These classes are working on their entries of the "Tale of Two Cities" and reading a non-fiction novel from the one hundred and one book list for freshmen at Indiana University.

Mr. Stanley Lee's Speech 1 classes are studying poetry interpretation and platform reading. Students are discovering that choice of poetry selections should have unity and purpose, and that the author's meaning is important. They are learning effective usage of voice control, rhetorical and grammatical pauses, variation of pitch range and vocal force, and variation of speaking rate for interest and emphasis. Speech 2 classes are presenting sales talks and travel information talks. Discussion groups are also being formed. Lynda High and Ron Harshman are the high speech scorers in period 5.

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Redskins Romp Over Irish, Cadets; Reserves Also Post Whopping Win

Victories in every event but the sprints were too much for Central Catholic and Concordia in a triangular meet at Northport Field Wednesday as North's Redskins posted a 51-point victory. The 'Skins scored 83 points to 32 for Concordia and 21 for C.C. to record their second victory in four outdoor campaigns.

Brad Bendure was again a double winner for North as he skimmed the high hurdles in 14.9 seconds and cleared the lows in 20 flat. Ron Cummings, running the best race of his life, finished close behind Bendure in the high sticks, while Bill Miller again took the red ribbon in the lows.

Steve Reader and Bill Pool finished first and second in the 440-yard dash in 52.1 seconds, while Jon Smith, Ted Summers, and Ed Haught took the first three places in the half-mile. Smith, a sophomore, ran the race in 2:06.5.

Another good sophomore, Steve Konow, won the mile in a fine 4:46.5, while Gary Meyers finished second and Jim Scheele placed fourth.

North picked up 23 points in the field events. Bill Kelley won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 3 inches, while Steve Larimer's jump of 18 feet, 10 1/4 inches was good enough for second.

Reynolds of Concordia won the high jump, but John Griffith and Scott Werling managed to tie for third. Dick Geist won the shot put with a heave of 47 feet, 11 1/2 inches, and Tony Runyon placed third.

Without the services of ace pole vaulter, Stan Heine, for the first time, the Redskin vaulters fared for themselves and Steve Furste and Wayne Moehle tied for first place at 10 feet.

North won both relays in excellent times. The milers completed their course in 3:30.8, with Denny Krueger, Reader, Poole, and Steve Shimer carrying the load.

The half-mile squad, composed of Bendure, Mike Renforth, Kelley, and Miller, sped over the two laps in a sizzling 1:33.2, the best time in the city so far.

The Redskin reserves also won their meet over Central Catholic, posting their third victory against no defeats so far this season.

Reserve summary:

100: 1. Larimer (N), 2. Hattery (N), 3. Hulber (CC). Time—10.8 seconds.

220: 1. Yoder (N), 2. Lambert (N), 3. Bucheit (CC). Time—24.0.

440: 1. Hudson (N), 2. Irwin (N), 3. Householder (CC). Time—55.7 seconds.

880: 1. Claphan (N), 2. Gross (N), 3. Boner (N). Time—2:14.5.

Mile: 1. Hagadorn (N), 2. Milton (N), 3. Harter (N). Time—5:01.5.

High hurdles: 1. Fleenor (N), 2. Aiken (N), 3. Palmer (CC). Time—16.9 seconds.

Low hurdles: 1. Fleenor (N), 2. Palmer (CC), 3. Aiken (N). Time—22.0 seconds.

Shot put: 1. Donovan (N), 2. Krieg (N), 3. Nahrwald (Con.). Distance—44.3 ft.

Broad jump: 1. Ransburg (N), 2. Tie between Fry (N) and Hoot (CC). Distance—17.6 ft.

High jump: 1. Esterline (N), 2. Tie between Hatcher (N), Griffith (N), Willis (N), and Hoot (CC). Height—5-3.

Pole vault: 1. Lucas (N), 2. Heilman (Con.), 3. Tie between Grimes (CC) and Gosselin (CC). Height—10 feet.

Mile relay: North Side (No other entries). No time.

Half-mile relay: North Side (No other entries). No time.

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Hall's Drive Ins

THE NORTHERNER

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Vol. 34—No. 27

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 12, 1961

Price 10 Cents

Modern Language Club Elects Officers; Committees Plan JCL, MLC Picnic

The French and Spanish students in the Modern Language Club elected their officers for the term next year at the last meeting. Marilyn Mutch was elected president; Rich Franck, vice-president; Dianna Dellinger, secretary; and Judy Pontius, treasurer. Carol Johnson was elected as social chairman, and Judy Leach, Janine Peters, and Judy Moore will be working under her on the social committee.

Roger Fawley was elected the French membership chairman, and Marianne DeWiese was elected the Spanish membership chairman.

The JCL and MLC picnic was also discussed and the students signed up to work on the various committees. "The picnic will be held at either Shoff or Franke Park on Tuesday, May 23," reports Miss Frances Plummanns, adviser of the MLC.

The committee chairmen and their advisers were announced at the meeting as follows: general chairman, Jody Hemphill; entertainment chairmen, Pat Mullins and John Stewart, with Mrs. Janet Weber as the adviser; food chairmen, Nancy Tennant and Sharon Witmer, with Mrs. Amelia Dare as adviser; clean-up committee chairmen, Marilyn Mutch and Steve Pence, with Miss Judith Bowen as adviser; publicity committee chairmen, Diane Regedanz and Ann Walley, with Miss Plummanns as adviser; and transportation committee chairmen, Barbara Brudi and Terry McNelley, with Mr. Paul Lemke as adviser.

Guidance Lists Three Speakers

Doctor Frederic L. Schoen was the speaker at the senior assembly which took place May 5. His topic was "Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise."

Dr. Schoen received his M. D. and B.A. from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Then he served in the Navy for five years. He has four children. Two attend South Side, and the other two attend Harrison Hill. He has been in general practice in Fort Wayne since 1936.

Babbitt Speaker Today
Reverend James Babbitt was the speaker for today, "Tree Grow at the Top" was his topic.

Reverend Babbitt attended Ball State and graduated from Boston University of Theology. He has two boys who are nine and seven. He is minister of the St. Joseph Methodist Church.

Assemblies Test Program

There has been a series of three assemblies to determine whether or not they will be continued next year. Parents have been attending these assemblies, and they will evaluate the results.

The three speakers, a doctor, a minister, and a teacher, Hershel Lesh from Brentwood, who spoke two weeks ago, were chosen because they are specialists in their fields. These men spoke last year also, and Mr. Bill Anthis felt that since they had done such a good job he invited them to speak again.

Mr. Anthis seemed very delighted with the assemblies last year and said, "I was very pleased with the assemblies and I think they have done equally well this year."

Helicon Books Go Over Big

Helicon reports that their book sale has been a great success. The book sale, which takes place every semester, ended last Tuesday, May 2. A book rack containing selections of current paperback books was set up in the library. Those who wished to purchase a book were able to do so during their study hall or after school.

Richard Hostler, head of the book sale, stated, "This has been the most successful book sale Helicon has ever sponsored." A total of 405 books were sold during the three weeks of the sale. The profits from it will go into the club treasury. The purpose of the sale was to promote more reading of classics and some of the current novels.

A few of the most popular books were "Parish," "Stories from the Twilight Zone," "Hawaii," "South Pacific," and "Animal Farm." Since there was a better supply of books, the members of the club were able to obtain more of the requested ones. The committee was headed by Richard Hostler, and the other members were Dave Kinne, Janice Beneke, Barb Allen, and Richard Findley.

Annual Junior-Senior Trip Altered To Include Capital, Historic South



COLLEGE STUDENTS specialize in cramming themselves into telephone booths and rolling beds down highways. Now, North Side is keeping in swing with the tradition. It seems that Bob Davis and Joe McGuire recently constructed a kayak under the direction of Mr. Robert Edwards. Mr. Hyrie Ivy, swimming instructor, invited him to test it during one of his sophomore swimming classes last week. Bob, a little water shy, consented to let Bill Cates, another senior, experiment with his handiwork.

Student English Essential Tests Required Again

It will soon be time to take the Minimum Essentials Tests again. Each semester these tests are given in the x and y English classes to test each student on the amount of English he is "supposed" to have absorbed during that semester.

Although the test weighs little on the final semester grade, it is very important in that failure to pass it would require a person to take the semester English over again. If a student should fail the test it is up to the teacher to decide whether he should be allowed another chance and take it over. It covers mainly the most basic materials, but because of its importance is a test worth studying for.

Kiwanis Picks Roberts, Clark Good Citizens

Each spring a medal is presented to the boy from each high school selected by his class and teachers as the most deserving for the Kiwanis Good Citizenship Award by the Kiwanis Club of Fort Wayne. A medal is also given to the runner-up by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

This year the medal given by the Kiwanis Club to the student from North Side will go to Dave Clark. The award will be presented to him at the banquet on May 16 for all of the winners from the various high schools. The DAR will give an award to the runner-up, Randy Roberts, at the Recognition Day ceremony this spring.

The qualifications for the award are that the students must be seniors and boys. When the seniors voted two weeks ago for the boy, they were to put into consideration the following traits which make a good citizen: dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. After the votes were tallied, the teachers selected one from the three who had the most votes.

Dave Clark, winner of the award, says, "I was very surprised since I am a post-grad and hadn't even heard about it. Then my friends began congratulating me for something that I knew nothing about."

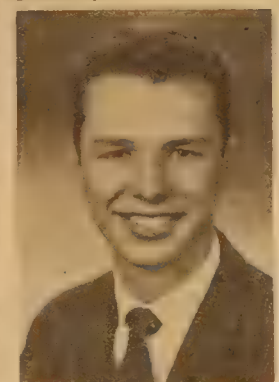
Dave attends North for half a day and is taking the following subjects: typing, band, and Chemistry 3. Active in Key Club, NSI, and student council, Dave has held an office in each. In Key Club and NSI, Dave was vice-president in both, and this year he is president of student council.

Randy Roberts, runner-up and a post-graduate also, is taking two classes this semester at North, economics and Art 8. However, during the rest of the day he attends classes at Indiana University Extension. Randy has been very busy as president of the senior class; however, he also spends much of his time working as vice-president of Hi-Y, as a member of Key Club, art editor of the Legend, and is on the student council.

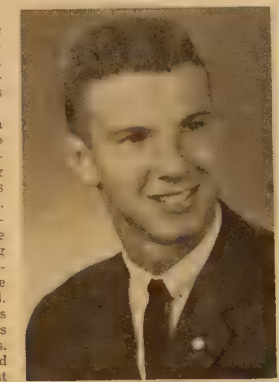
Another good citizenship award is also given, the DAR award. This award is given to only senior girls. Again the seniors voted and selected the girl whom they feel is the most deserving of the award, putting into

consideration the same qualities as those for the Kiwanis award.

When the seniors voted last October, the teachers selected the girl from the three who had the most votes as they do for the Kiwanis award. Pam Friend was the winner and Sandy Cooper was the runner-up. Both girls will receive their awards at Recognition Day.



Dave Clark



Randy Roberts

Only Juniors To Go on Trip After Next Year

"In order that we might better observe the current Civil War centennial," announces Miss Marian Bash, Social Studies head, "the plans for annual junior-senior trip have been changed considerably."

Miss Bash points out that the state of Virginia has been a center of interest for both early American history and for the Civil War period. Next year's trip accordingly will include the regular visit to the nation's capital plus a tour of historic spots in Virginia, such as Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, and possibly the Norfolk Navy Yard.

The trip is scheduled for the spring of 1962. As yet, details have not been worked out. It is known, however, that the cost will not exceed one hundred dollars.

"We are making this announcement now," stated Miss Bash, "because questions pertaining to the trip have already begun to arise."

The Social Studies Department has made one other important decision regarding the excursion. After next year (1962), the trip will be offered to juniors only, and will probably continue each year, according to tentative plans.

Explaining the change, Miss Bash commented that the seniors are subject to many financial demands in their final year, and are occupied with senior activities and post-graduation plans.

Another point in favor of an all-junior trip is that they are currently taking American history at that time, with government on tap for the following year.

"One other consideration has entered into this planning," added Miss Bash. "The trip membership ship has grown so large that it becomes exceedingly difficult for a very large group to move about. By offering it to one class at a time, it is hoped that our numbers will be much smaller."

Guidance Adds Two Members

Expansion of Facilities Programs to Take Place

Mr. Charles Hinton and Mrs. Grace Pennington were recently appointed as new members of next year's guidance staff here at North Side.

Next year's guidance program is being planned at the present. An extension of personal guidance counseling is being planned. Mr. Hinton, who at the present teaches freshman biology classes, will do only guidance counseling next year, as there will be no more freshmen here at North Side.

Mrs. Pennington will be relieved of one of her classes next year and during this free period she will do guidance counseling.

The major hope for this new program next year is to give each student special advice and counseling in choosing his or her subjects throughout his or her high school career.

Not only is the guidance program being expanded but so are the guidance facilities. To compensate for the lack of counseling rooms, Room 211 will be turned into a counseling room. These counseling rooms will be connected to the guidance office.

Miss Mildred Huffman, who is retiring after this school year is completed, will be replaced by Miss Frances Plummanns. Miss Plummanns will take over Miss Huffman's job of counting the senior credits.

Annual Key Club Dance Tonight After Track Meet

The North Side Key Club will sponsor their annual post-Sectional track meet dance tonight in the cafeteria. The price of admission is 50 cents.

Senior Phil Roth will serve as the disc jockey for the affair, which lasts from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the joint Key Club treasury and will be used by next year's club as part of the payments on the "Key," the North Side student directory.

Four LP albums are being offered as door prizes.

Key Clubbers Plant Seventy-five Seedlings; Annual Project By Key Club Since 1956



FOR THE BEAUTIFICATION OF NSHS, seniors Jon Rabus and Larry Wagner, and sophomore Jack Gooley add water and dirt to the annual Key Club project, tree planting, that is. Each year Key Club undertakes as one of its service projects the planting of several red bud seedlings and one flowering crab tree along the bank of the St. Joe River. The project was directed by Mr. Ora Martin, a local garden club member. The project was scheduled for Arbor Day, but due to the persistence of the weatherman was postponed until last week.

On the afternoon of May 2, members of both North Side Key Clubs planted seventy-five red-bud seedlings and one flowering crab tree in front of the school. The project was supervised by Mr. Ora Martin, a retired interurban operator, and Mr. Glen Bickel, Key Club advisor.

Before the seventy-five red-bud trees were planted, John Rabus and Dick Brown dug the hole for the larger tree. Ron Crick then placed the three-foot tree into the hole. The dirt was filled in around it and it was soaked well with water. Key Club has been responsible for planting such a tree at North Side

since 1956, and all have survived but one.

Next, the 35 Key Clubbers moved onto the east river bank to dig holes for the redbud trees. Several of the boys had dug large holes, thinking that the trees were three feet in diameter, but it was soon discovered that the trees were only nine-inch seedlings about an eighth of an inch in diameter! The holes were filled in and smaller ones started. Mr. Martin explained how to plant the seedlings for best results. The holes were dug large enough so that the small root system would not have to be forced into the hole. Then the "tree-to-be" was deposited in the hole. Water was added and the dirt replaced and then more water was sprinkled around the base. White stakes were put into the ground to mark the seedlings.

When the planting was finished, Mr. Martin commented, "This is a very worthwhile project you fellows have just completed. The redbuds won't bloom while any of you are here, but in five or six years the purple and red blossoms will make North Side very beautiful in the springtime." Mr. Martin has been working on projects of this type since 1945 when he started such plantings in Franke Park.

Several weeks before, Mr. Bickel announced to the fifth period Key Club that Mr. Martin had suggested this for a service project. The club decided to undertake the project and asked the fourth period Key Club to assist it. The planting had been planned for mid-April but because of continued wet weather it was changed to May 2.

A new opaque projector was recently purchased by the English Department. "The department had desired such a projector for a long time, and now we have the very latest model," enthused Miss Catherine Cleary, head of the English Department.

A committee of English teachers, selected by Miss Cleary, looked at various projectors and decided that the projector shown at the Wayne Camera Shop would fill their requirements the best.

The projector was then demonstrated to all of the English teachers at one of their meetings by Kenneth Smith, a representative of the Wayne Camera Shop.

The group then decided to purchase the projector with money from the English Department. A screen to

do with the projector was also purchased.

"The opaque projects all subject matter on the screen without any need of prior preparation. The placing of pictures, graphs, reports, maps, and themes will result in the projection of the article on the screen. The projector saves a great deal of time usually required to write lengthy tests on the blackboard because one can project a single typewritten sheet on the screen without much preparation," states the booklet furnished by the Projection Optic Company to go along with their projector.

The committee that paced the selection of the projector was made up of Miss Cleary, Mr. James Lewinski, Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra, Mr. James Purkhiser, and Mrs. Richard Dan-

English Department Buys Projector, Screen

Val, Sal Speak

Students Should Use Time To Best Advantage

Many of today's teenagers are forming very poor and inadequate study habits. Often activities after school consume all of one's time until the supper hour. After supper the youth of today often finds the television or radio much more appealing than homework. By the time "Hawaiian Eye" or "Surfside 6" is over, it has become so late that the bed is more inviting than a physics or trigonometry book. As a result of many of today's temptations, little or no studying often takes place.

The basis of good study habits begins with correct behavior in the study hall. Although it is difficult, one must carefully use his time and not waste it by talking with friends. Usually, however, all of one's homework cannot be finished in study hall; therefore he must also learn to budget his time wisely at home. After supper the television or radio should be set aside. If there is time after the studies are completed, one can then turn to the more unimportant activities.

I do not believe, however, that teenagers should use all the time they have for studying. It is equally important for a well-rounded and well-adjusted person to participate in social activities. The important and vital element is to properly proportion one's leisure and study time.

Good grades are now essential when applying for college admission because year after year their requirements have become more and more rigid. The only way for the youth of today to achieve high grades is to form proper study habits. The future success of each teenager largely depends upon this.—By Margaret Johnson



Conveyor Belt Education Not Desirable For 'Skins'

The cold war has divided the world into two vast battlefields, each striving to outdo the other by merit of its scientific accomplishments. Intense emphasis has fallen upon the education of the youth of this nation as a means of surpassing the Communist nations. Many leaders proclaim the value of education as a weapon. Thus students become merely cheap mechanisms for defense.

Minds are crammed with facts; pupils are run through schools as if they were on a conveyor belt. Students themselves tend to judge the value of a course by the amount of knowledge they can repeat by rote.

They may overlook the ability to appreciate new concepts, the ability to reason, and the ability to understand human nature. This illusion is a dangerous one. The purpose of education is to discipline the mind rather than to fill it with information, to increase the mind's ability to think rather than repeat the thoughts of others.

The free world needs those who not only understand the theories of those before them but who can advance, probe, question. It is in the breeding of this kind of scholar that the survival of the free world rests.—By Diane Regedanz

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Eight People Equal Four Sets of Redskin Twins



NORTH SIDE has in its enrollment four sets of twins. Many of them are very similar in looks and most of them share the same likes and dislikes. This similarity has its advantages as well as its disadvantages. The twins are as follows: Gerry and Barbara Doan, Sue and Sondra Brown, George and Jerry Bryce, and Phil and Patty Hudson.

Patty and Phil Hudson, Jerry and George Bryce, Sue and Sondra Brown, and Barbara and Gerry Doan are the four sets of twins attending classes at North this year.

Patty Hudson is a junior this year and is on the academic course. She is taking English, United States history, typing, shorthand, and chemistry. Her twin, Phil, is a sophomore, also on the academic course. Phil is taking English, world history, geometry, art, male choir, and is active in track. He has also been chosen for A Cappella next year. Patty's ambition is to attend Ball State Teachers College and take some kind of a business course. Phil would like to become an engineer but is not sure of the college he wants to attend. As to likes and dislikes, Patty and Phil say they are mostly different. One difference is food and the kind they like.

Barbara and Gerry Doan are seniors this year. Although they aren't identical, many people still mix them up until they get to know them. Their voices are very much alike. In the lower grades the twins switched classes on their teachers many times. At North they have only done it once although they were never found out. When they were younger they double-dated a lot and switched dates. The boys didn't find out until the twins began to laugh so hard that they could hardly keep it a secret any longer.

Barbara and Gerry also have twin cousins, twin uncles, and a sister who also was born as a twin. Their likes and dislikes are mostly the same, especially food and clothing.

This year, Gerry is taking typing, business, a class on alcoholics and narcotics, English and physical geography. After finishing high school she would like to go into some kind of business work. Barbara is taking sociology, English, art appreciation, music appreciation, and biology. She hopes to get a job after graduation with a telephone company as a long-distance operator.

When they were younger, the Doan twins dressed alike. This caused confusion when they disagreed on what they wanted to wear on different days.

Jerry is the oldest of the Bryce twins. This year both of the boys are taking the same subjects. They are geometry, English, general history, and Latin.

George comments, "Being a twin has its advantages in the sense of homework even though we don't take advantage of it." Both of the boys feel

that being together a lot makes it easy to get on each other's nerves.

Both of the twins plan to attend college after high school although they aren't sure where. Jerry and George are sophomores this year.

Performance Give 'Skins Music Treat

By Jim Nolan

North Side's concert band was given a chance to show their prize-winning ability Tuesday before two assemblies of the student body.

Although some students looked upon the assembly as a break from class, their attitude quickly changed when Mr. Hatt and his group began to play.

Students were hearing good, relaxing music played well and from all indications Domelanders would enjoy a few more similar sessions.

The program opened with a rendition of the "Golden Eagle March." The mood quickly shifted, however, when the "shoot-'em-up's" fever burst forth in the theme from a local television series, "Two Gun Playhouse."

The next number could have been intended for a frontier town waiting for a gun fight at the corral the next morning. "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

The tempo livened somewhat with "Malaguena." Arriving unheralded on the agenda, the short, currently riding high on the nation's popular music charts, "Exodus" carried the captive audience from down South American way to the eastern Mediterranean.

The final song offered by the band was under the misleading title of "Relax," and it did more to shake the audience than any number on the program. This could be called the only production number, mainly because of the different placements of some of the various instrumental pieces. This number featured four band members soloing on unusual instruments, which added a sparkling flavor to a fitting climax.

All in all, Mr. Hatt and his troupe gave a performance pleasing to the ear, and reminded the students of North Side justly of the achievements of some of their own number in the field of music.

English Club Will Recognize Twenty-five Graduating Seniors

Twenty-five graduating members of the Helicon Club will be honored at the annual Helicon Senior Farewell, May 17. The seniors' and officials' mothers will also be present.

The banquet will take place here at North in the cafeteria at approximately 6 p.m. Preceding this will be the final business meeting of the club, convening in Room 310 at 3:30 p.m. At this time a short satirical play on graduation will be given. Later the group will break up into little clusters, each of which will be given a "prop" of a type. Around this they are to contrive a skit which will be presented to the group. Nancy Woltz and Anita Medsker are co-organizers of the play and skits.

After the meeting's adjournment, the attending persons will go to the cafeteria for their dinner. "The main dish," states Mary Beams, general chairman, "will probably be a casserole that can feed a mass."

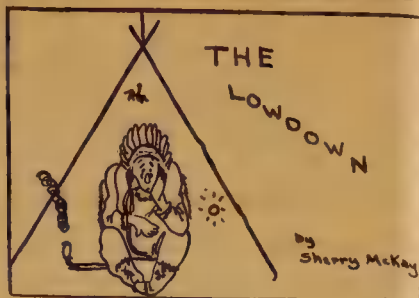
Decorations under the chairmanship of Sue Leamon, will carry out the

general theme of Contemporary American Satire.

Following the dinner, Carolyn Shearer will read a poem, a line or two of which will be dedicated to each of the graduates. The Chansonettes' songs will reflect back on the seniors' high school years.

This farewell is a project of the entire club. Everyone is busy in their committees. Those chairmen not mentioned above are Carol Johnson and Linda Smith, servers; Janine Kellers, drafting mothers for aid; Judy Delk, favors; Anne Rogers, food; and Ann Hastings, reception.

Those seniors to be honored are Sandy Adams, Barb Allen, Carolyn Amelung, Janet Beck, Janice Bencke, Bill Benninghoff, Barb Brudi, Steve Caple, Anna Carrie, Sander Cooper, Cathy Foy, Carol Freeze, Pam Friend, Leslie Gaston, Sherry Hatfield, Bill Johnston, Diane Regedanz, Stevie Richards, Joyce Richhart, Ellen Schaper, Liz Stone, Bill Buesch, Randy Roberts, Bill Schelm, and Dale Terry.



Last Friday Phil Roth was host to a pizza party at his home. Among the couples who drank coke and listened to records were Phil and Judi Schubert, John Griffith and Leslie Malone (S.S.), and Steve McLean and Linda Langas.

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—n Mr. Bickel's homeroom

—ute
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—elongs to Phy-Chem
—njoys doing shorthand
—uns around with Donnie Kurtz
—o be a merchandise buyer is her ambition
—ewing is favorite pastime
—n the Business Academic Course
—ever learned to swim

John Chandler had a little trouble with his car over the weekend. He found it necessary to buy a new transmission, and after working several hours to put it in, he finally finished the task. He joyously jumped into the car with the idea in mind to try out his new transmission. However, when he put the car into drive, instead of moving forward it lurched backwards. So several hours and one new transmission later John had successfully completed the job. Now he's going to sell the car.

Saturday night Cold Springs held a little more than the usual dancing and excitement. A little more than an hour after the record hop had started, a tornado set down at Hamilton. The lights and power at the resort area were disrupted and a car driving along the edge of the lake was picked up and hurled into the water. Redskins who were present during the excitement were Flo Winkler, Kay Leason, Pat Pence, Nancy Greene, Linda Clouse, Susie Richards, Sue Leming, Lyn Myleff, Pam Stanski, Steve Harris, Dave Smith, Jay Osborne, Steve Weese, Keith Harter, Ron Rang, Dick Summers, and Ron Cummings. Those who were there said that the whole affair was rather frightening, and when the lights and power were shut off there was excitement resembling mass hysteria.

Sights Around Town

Margaret Johnson, Denny Fisher ('59), Barb Rider and Jeff Comment viewing "The Alamo" . . . Paul Lambert trapped under his roadster when it fell as he was working on it . . . Marla Lantz attending New Haven's prom with Gene Heath (N.H.) . . . Bud Stout, Ron Cummings, and Greg DeLong canoeing up the St. Joe River . . . Ron Rang, Marianne Gangi, Dave Smith, and Loraine Lamboley viewing "Gone with the Wind" . . . Jay Osborne attending South Side's Junior Prom with Sandy McCombs.

Saturday several members of the journalism department journeyed to Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Indiana. The purpose of the trip was to attend the all-day clinic, and to discover new journalistic ideas. When after about an hour's travel the group was nearing Ball State, Mary Gehron exclaimed how surprised she was that we had traveled so far that fast. After a little more conversation it was discovered that Marty thought that Ball State was a college in Michigan!

Recently Linda Langas was a patient at Parkview Memorial Hospital undergoing a severe appendectomy operation. During the several weeks of her recuperation she was visited by many Redskins and most often by Darrell Yovan. However, the situation has been reversed completely and Linda is now visiting Darrell, who was stricken with the same ailment. Perhaps appendicitis is contagious.

The Globetrotters had their annual picnic at McMillan Park Monday. Although the weather was rainy, it did not seem to dampen the spirits of those who attended. The group ate Kentucky fried chicken, potato chips, jello, salad, and many other dishes the students brought. After eating they elected their next year's officers and Marty Tierney entertained them with an "around the world tour in song." Following a rousing game of softball a few of the remaining members decided to take advantage of the playground facilities. A few of the calamities which ensued involved Ron Crabill falling into a pool of muddy water with clean white pants on, Alice Neuhauer dragging her feet in a pool of water while she was swinging and covering herself from head to foot with muddy water, and Carol Harwood becoming rather ill from riding on a fast moving merry-go-round which the boys would not let her off of. All in all those who attended the picnic had quite an enjoyable time.

A Little of Everything

Did you know that America uses nearly one-half of all the electrical power in the world? . . . that the pink carnation has been dethroned as the state flower of Indiana and the blossom of the tulip tree has been chosen instead? . . . that the world's population increases at the rate of 19,000,000 per year? . . . that a man sitting at ease breathes nearly eight quarts of air a minute? . . . that the Cheetah is the world's fastest animal traveling 70 miles an hour as compared to man's 22 miles per hour? . . . that the current edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica contains 160 miles of words?

It seems that one Key Clubber decided, while getting some water from the beautiful St. Joseph River, that he didn't like the water close to shore. To reach the "better water" he placed a bucket on the end of a shovel. However, he lost his hold on the shovel. The bucket was recovered, but the shovel wasn't. Oh well! Accidents will happen.

May 31 Day For Assembly

Mr. Glen Bickel, the chairman of the planning committee for the Recognition Day assembly, has announced that this year's annual event will be on Tuesday, May 31. The members of the planning committee with Mr. Bickel are Mr. C. William Hatt, Mr. Leslie Reeves, Mr. Donald Kemp, Miss Sarah Sterling, and Mrs. Janet Weber. Recognition is to be given on the basis of outstanding work and school service. Each academic department may recognize five per cent of its enrollment, while each club will honor from three to five persons, according to membership. Ribbons for these awards will be given in homerooms, and the honored will also be recognized during the assembly.

Trophies, awarded to outstanding individuals, will be given in the following categories: Attendance, English, Math, Science, Science Fair Finalist Award, Latin, Spanish, French, Current Affairs, Courtesy Award, National Merit Award, Journalism, Shorthand, Northrop Business Trophy, Music, Intramurals, GAA, High Point Award, Northrop Trophy, Honor Society for Athletes, Honor Trophy, and Platka Award.

Red Runners Run Off With NIC Crown, Plan To Be Wild Indians In Sectional Meet

By Frank Pipino

South's Side's defending Sectional champs will be seeking their second straight title today as they lead the field of 25 schools from three counties into the 45th annual Fort Wayne Sectional Track Meet at Northrop Field tonight at 7 p.m.

The Archers will carry most of the strength in the 100, 220, mile, and shot put events, while North is strong in the 440, both hurdles, and the pole vault.

Fast Dashes Possible

South's Karl Bandemer will meet his first tough test of the season in the 100 and 220-yard dashes from Mike Dennis of New Haven. Bandemer's best time in the century is 10 seconds flat, while Dennis has run the event in 10.1 seconds. Dennis, however, has the edge on the Archer in the 220-yard dash.

These two should be pushed by South's Tom Duff and Paul Underwood of Central, while North has little chance of placing.

South's Bob Bolyard and Steve Reader of North seem to have the 440-

yard dash to themselves, and a race to the wire is expected. Reader has turned in a season's best of 51.2 seconds, that in the NIC Finals, finishing sixth.

Lapsley, King Best in 880

Henry King and Wade Clark of Central have the best times so far in the half-mile, while Al Rainbolt of South, if he runs the race, could give them some trouble. North's Jon Smith and Ted Summers also have a chance for high placings.

The state's best time is represented in the mile by Rainbolt, who has run the race in 4:30.4. North's entrants will be Steve Konow and Gary Myers.

The only meet records which might fall are the hurdle marks. The current records are 14.6 seconds for the highs and 19.7 for the low sticks. North's Brad Bendure has already run races of 14.3 and 19.4, respectively, in these events. Bill Miller has also been under the low hurdle mark with a 19.6 clocking.

The high jump appears to be wide open, with J. C. Lapsley and Jimmy Goodson of Central, Pat Nixon of Garrett, Elmhurst's Baker, and Jon Bruce of Auburn owning best marks.

Lapsley and Al McKinney of Central should have the broad jump to themselves, although North's Bill Kelley and Charles Osterholt of Central Catholic could give them trouble.

Jim Dawson of South has the best heave in the shot put so far, 55 feet, 3 1/4 inches. Jim Steward of Elmhurst and John Somers of South have other good throws.

Ed Bobay of C.C. and the Redskins Stan Heine have both cleared 12 feet this season in the pole vault and could have a real battle for the crown.

Relays Closest Events

The relays appear to be the closest events of the meet. South owns the best times in both of them, although North is two-tenths of a second behind. South ran a 3:28.9 mile, and North unfortunately finished in 3:29.1 in the same race, for their season's bests. South has a 1:32.9 half-mile and North a 1:33.2.

The field will be cut down somewhat this year because of the minimum qualifying times initiated for the first time by the Indiana High School Athletic Association to bar boys who do not have a chance of placing from cluttering up the field.

Program

7:00—Trials in all field events. Records are: high jump, 6-3 3/4, Dick Kilpatrick, South, 1940; broad jump, 21-11 1/4, B. H. Beery, South, 1948; pole vault, 11-11 1/4, Harland Trivinger, Auburn, 1932; shot put, 58-5 1/4, Tom Seifert, North, 1948; 120-yard high hurdles trials. Record: 14.6, Danny Howe, South, 1958.

7:15—100-yard dash trials. Record: 9.8, Ron Ruffer, New Haven, 1954.

7:30—180-yard low hurdles trials. Record, 19.7, Danny Howe, South, 1958.

7:45—220-yard dash trials. Record: 21.9, Ron Ruffer, New Haven, 1954.

8:00—120-yard high hurdles—Finals. Record, 19.7, Danny Howe, South, 1958.

8:15—Mile run (two races). Record: 4:24.0, Ashley Hawk, North, 1942.

8:30—100-yard dash—Finals. Record, 9.8, Ron Ruffer, New Haven, 1954.

8:35—440-yard dash (two races). Record, 49.9, Max Ramsey, Central, 1944.

8:45—880-yard dash (two races). Record, 1:56.5, Ashley Hawk, North, 1942.

8:55—220-yard dash—Finals. Record, 21.9, Ron Ruffer, New Haven, 1954.

9:05—180-yard low hurdles—Finals. Record, 19.7, Danny Howe, South, 1958.

9:20—Mile relay (two races). Record, 3:26.0, North (Saylor, Hinga, Snook, Cowan), 1941.

9:30—Half-mile relay (two races). Record: 1:30.4, Central (Chambers, Sims, Hobbs, Ford), 1949.

Area Bests

100 Yards:—10.0, Bandemer, South Side; 10.1, Dennis, New Haven; 10.3, Duff, South Side; 10.4, Nancarrow, Central Catholic; Lohman, South Side.

220 Yards:—22.2, Dennis, New Haven; 22.4, Bandemer, South Side; 22.9, Underwood, Central; 23.1, Phillips, Huntstown; Duff, South Side; 23.2, Bollenbacher, Decatur.

440 Yards:—51.2, Reader, North Side; 51.3, Bolyard, South Side; 53.8, Stine, New Haven; 53.95, Hoover, New Haven; 54.0, Mol, South Side; 54.2, Quandt, Central Catholic.

880 Yards:—2:01.8, King, Central; 2:03.5, Clark, Central; 2:04.0, Rainbolt, South Side; 2:04.5, Smith, North Side; 2:05.7, Mueller, Elmhurst; 2:06.0, Summers, North Side.

Mile:—4:30.4, Rainbolt, South Side; 4:41.5, Konow, North Side; 4:44.9, Enstely, Central; 4:45.1, Summers, North Side; 4:45.9, Berning, New Haven; 4:46.0, Myers, North Side.

High hurdles:—14.3, Bendure, North Side; 14.9, Johnson, South Side; 15.0, Thomas, Garrett; 15.1, Cummings, North Side; 15.8, Hubbard, Central.

Low hurdles:—19.4, Bendure, North Side; 19.6, Miller, North Side; 20.2, Thomas, Garrett; 20.6, Johnson, South Side; 21.1, Hubbard, Central; 21.2, Kaiser, Butler.

High jump:—6-0, Lapsley, Central; 5-11 3/4, Goodson, Central; 5-11 1/4, Nixon, Garrett; Baker, Elmhurst; 5-10, Bruce, Auburn.

Broad jump:—20-11, Lapsley, Central; 20-1, McKinney, Central; 19-11, Kelley, North Side; 19-10, Osterholt, Central Catholic.

Shot put:—55-3 3/4, Dawson, South Side; 53-4 1/4, Stewart, Elmhurst; 52-1 1/4, Somers, South Side; 49-9, Moree, Garrett.

Pole vault:—12-3 3/4, Bobay, Central Catholic; 12-0, Heine, North Side; 11-4, Drake, Central; 11-0, Smith, New Haven.

Mile relay:—3:28.9, South Side; 3:29.1, North Side; 3:36.3, Garrett, Central.

880 relay:—1:32.9, South Side; 1:33.2, North Side; 1:33.9, Central.

Redskins Win NIC Finals

North's trackmen proved Saturday that they are the best in the Northern Indiana Conference by getting Coach Rolla P. Chambers his eighth all-conference championship.

The Redskins edged favorite Gary Tolleston by a single point, 29-28. Four records fell in the 18-team meet and two of those belong to Redskin Brad Bendure. "Big Ben" broke the high hurdle record with a time of 14.3 and the low hurdle record with a time of 19.4 seconds. The burly senior broke the school record in the high sticks and tied the low hurdle record set previously by Ron Trowbridge.

The other two records fell to Tolleston's mile-relay team and Elkhart's Bob Scott. The Blue Raiders' team set a new time of 3:28 and "Scotty" shattered the half-mile record with a 1:57.7.

Meet Close From Start

The meet was quite close from the crack of the starter's gun setting Bendure on his way to the high hurdles record. Tolleston led 28-21 with the half-mile relay yet to be run. Tolleston's sprinters had the lead when their third man tripped and fell and South Bend Adams went on to win the race with North finishing second for the eight points they needed.

The Redskins got their points from Bendure in both hurdle races, Bill Miller second in the lows, Steve Konow fifth in the mile run, third in the mile relay, and second in the half-mile relay.

Summary:

100-yard dash: 1. Rivers, East Chicago Washington; 2. Miles, Gary Froebel; 3. Gilling, Gary Mann; 4. Johnston, South Bend Adams; 5. Evans, Michigan City. Time—9.9.

220-yard dash: 1. Rivers, East Chicago Washington; 2. Gilling, Gary Mann; 3. Johnston, South Bend Adams; 4. Miles, Gary Froebel; 5. Evans, Michigan City. Time—21.5. (Ties conference record.)

440-yard dash: 1. Harris, Gary Tolleston; 2. Swain, LaPorte; 3. Clement, Gary Wallace; 4. Lloyd, Gary Tolleston; 5. Evers, South Bend Riley. Time—50.3 seconds.

880-yard run: 1. Scott, Elkhart; 2. Angotti, Gary Mann; 3. West, Gary Froebel; 4. Clapase, Goshen; 5. Flournoy, Gary Tolleston. Time—1:58.7. (New conference record.)

Mile run: Golsten, Gary Tolleston; 2. Walker, Gary Tolleston; 3. Farrell,

Gary Emerson; 4. Turnock, South Bend Riley; 5. Konow, Fort Wayne North. Time—4:37.4.

High hurdles: 1. Bendure, Fort Wayne North; 2. Miller, North; 3. Bayer, Gary Emerson; 4. Kitchen, Valparaiso; 5. Capestany, Gary Mann. Time—19.4. (New conference record.)

Low hurdles: 1. Bendure, Fort Wayne North; 2. Miller, North; 3. Bayer, Gary Emerson; 4. Kitchen, Valparaiso; 5. Capestany, Gary Mann. Time—19.4. (New conference record.)

Zehring, Mishawaka. Time—14.3. (New conference record.)

'Skins Finish Fifth In Field of Frosh

The North Side freshman track team clashed with four very powerful teams at the Wilson Insitational Track Meet at Muncie last Thursday. The Redskins finished fifth with 27 points in the five-school meet.

The Red frosh seemed to be most powerful in the mile relay. Walt Hattery, Ed Hatcher, Tom Konow, and Jim Irwin combined their efforts for a first in that event. They were clocked in 3:52.0. Hatcher sprinted his quarter-mile in 55 seconds.

North Side occupied two places in the close 100-yard dash. Hattery crossed the line for second place in 11.1 seconds, and Irwin finished fourth in 11.4. In the trial heats Hattery received a first place in 10.9 seconds.

In the mile run on that sunny afternoon, Dave Esterline and Randy Harter both placed. Esterline finished the four laps in 4:58 to capture second place, and Harter was one second and one place behind him.

Bob Bufkin covered the 120-yard low hurdles in 15.5 seconds for fourth place.

In the field events, North freshmen received a fourth and a tie for fifth place. Hatcher crossed the high jump bar at five feet even, giving him a tie for fifth.

Hattery placed for the third time of the day by leaping into the broad jump pit 17 feet, eight inches, for fourth place.

Point Totals

Muncie Wilson	64 1/2
Marion	56 1/2
Indianapolis Shortridge	45 1/2
Anderson Central	37 1/2
Fort Wayne North	27

Team Scores

Central	61 1/2
Lakeside	23 1/2
North Side	18 1/2
Muncie Wilson	15
New Haven	11
Concordia	10 1/2
Elkhart North	9 1/2
Central Catholic	4
South Side	4
Northwood	3 1/2
Elmhurst	2
Luers	0

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Soft Spring Breezes Stimulate 'Skins Study

Miss Frances Plummann's French 2 period 1 class had a test. Sue Riley, Lorraine Schwartz, and Terry Bower made grades above 90 per cent on the test. In the French 2 period 6 class Maureen Swain, Leslie Snyder, Karen Seibert, and Pat Mullins scored above 90 per cent. In Miss Plummann's French 4 class, the students are reading short stories by Guy de Maupassant. The students in her French 1 class are studying partitive articles.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger's History 2 classes had a test over World War I. In the period 1 class, Noel Patton made the only perfect paper. Other high marks were made by Claralyn Shearer, Dan Smith, and Jim Hulfeld. High scorers in the period 6 class were Cami Gabriele, Anne Hastings, Gary Lane, Marilyn Mutch, and Vic Motz. Greg Borton and Marsha Strebiger were the top scorers in the period 3 class; Mike Painter and Becky Chambers of the second period class made the best grades. Also with high marks were Sharon Minear, Judi Hall, Terry McNeley, Steve Ehrman, Jean Morris, Diana Endicott, and Ron Goheen.

Miss Joan Hattendorf's English 4 classes had a test on adjective, adverb, and noun clauses. Those receiving A's were Sharon Blough, Jean Bock, Sharon Erler, Martha Gehron, Kathy Haughey, Beth Marshall, Jon Parker, Vickie Jornod, Karen Kelsey, Mike Painter, Judy Reeves, and Susan Wuthrich.

Mrs. Weber's Latin 4 class, period 2, received a test covering Druids and the Hercynian Forest from "Caesar's Commentaries."

Students making A's were Jerry Bryce, Bob Sargent, Susan Wuthrich, Jim Nolan, Jackie Finch, and Ed Popp. In Latin 2 a vocabulary test was given. The students who received the highest grades were Victor Motz, Jerry Fanger, Norma Earl, and Tom Burns.

In the third-period class of Latin 2, Jim Smoak, Susan Shook, Norman Kurtz, John Hall, John Groves, and Jim Schmidt had the highest scores.

The Latin 4 period 7 class is reading about the Second Punic War fought between Rome and Carthage. Good work in translation was turned in by Pat Tweedy, Jim Hulfeld, Connie Hanes, Paul DeFrain, and Paul Byus.

Mrs. Weber's Latin 4 class had a vocabulary test. Students receiving A's or A- were Arlene Akey, Paul Byer, Ned Crasper, Paul DeFrain, Richard Falk, Connie Hanes, Jim Hulfeld, Juanita McCurdy, Pam Potts, and Gloria Sible.

After studying the unit "Folklore, American Style," the members of Miss Joan Hattendorf's English 4 class pre-

pared special projects. Those who received A's were Vickie Jornod, Western Folklore; De Anne Coughlin, Political Cartoons; Sharon Blough, Superstitions; Jean Bock, Familiar Sayings; Martha Gehron, Localism; and Felice Smith, Superstitions.

Mr. Ronald Lewton's Botany 2 classes have started a new unit on bacteriology. A test on genetics was given and students who scored an A were Carole Garrison, Lila Raymer, Sherry Beiter, Sharon Faulkner, Connie Myers, Darlene Luce, Rowena Timbrook, Mark Ervin, Lester Ehsam, and Dave Stillman.

When everyone knows that none of us are perfect, some expect athletes to be. Of course, that is to be expected and I don't wish to complain on that count. But I do have a gripe. Why is an athlete punished through athletics? A non-athlete may step across that thin invisible line which determines how far one may go, and he is issued a punishment. But when he is reprimanded, he is given a different type of sentence than that of an athlete.

When an athlete breaks a rule, the first step taken is one that affects not only him—for he is most affected in that he has eaten and slept his specialty for perhaps four years or longer—but also an entirely innocent team that may be counting on him for victories.

Now don't get me wrong. I believe that an athlete should be punished as severely as anyone else who is deserving. I don't, however, feel that he should be punished more severely. The administration should be just and prescribe the same punishment that any other student criminal receives.

Small Talk

No silly comments this week, except—"Good luck to the track team tonight! Bring home some of those Archers' scalps!"

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Y-Teens, Redskins To Give Clothing To Laotian Teens

Supplying the Laotian children with clothing is the main service project of the Y-Teen Club this year.

Pam Friend, chairman of the project, says that the group chose this particular project because they wanted to find something to last longer and to give everyone a chance to work and give service to less-fortunate people.

Pam read an article by Dr. Tom Dooley and realized the great work that he and his organization, Medico, were doing. After recommending the project to the club, Pam wrote a letter to Dr. Dooley asking what kind of help they could give to the children in Laos. After another letter, the group finally decided to collect clothes for the children and teenagers of this country.

Although it is very hot in Laos during the day, it gets very cold in the evening and many of these children become ill because they don't have a sufficient amount of warm clothing.

The campaign was opened on May 1 and will close next Friday. All students are asked to contribute any type of clothing for a child or teenager—blankets, sheets, and especially warm coats and sweaters.

The clothing may be brought to the information desk in the morning before school or to Room 311 any time. After the campaign closes, all of the clothing will be packaged by the girls and will be sent to the organization's United States headquarters in New York.

"I would like everybody to help in this project because I feel Dr. Dooley has done so much for the world and for world peace that I feel we should do a little something to help his organization, Medico, and continue his work," comments Pam Friend.

Hi-Y Elects; Plans Picnic

Dick Schlatter, junior, was recently elected the president of Hi-Y, North Side service club. Chosen vice-president was Mason Sharts; secretary, Dave Levy; treasurer, Jim Sievers; chaplain, Jim Stamm; sergeant-at-arms, Jim Horrell; and historian and reporter, Ted Summers.

The annual Hi-Y picnic will take place on Tuesday, May 23, at Shoaff Park.

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Smoke Signals

Movies and dances are provided as noontime entertainment for students of Madras Union High School. Movies which have been shown include the following: "Phantom of the Rue Morgue," based on "Murders in the Rue Morgue" by Edgar Allan Poe, "Monkey Business," starring Cary Grant and Marilyn Monroe, and "The Hasty Heart."

The White Buffalo
Madras Union High School
Madras, Oregon

The senior class of Tucson gives an annual Senior Follies. The show is divided into four scenes in which approximately 300 dances are executed. The proceeds are given by the senior class for the school's benefit.

The Cactus Chronicle
Tucson High School
Tucson, Arizona

Walnut Hills High School has added a language lab to their foreign language department. The lab is equipped with 32 booths in which there is a microphone and earphones. The teacher can talk through the microphones or play a record and the students have a chance to learn better pronunciation. The cost of this was six thousand dollars.

The Chatterbox
Walnut Hills High School
Cincinnati, Ohio

Members of the charm class of Riley High had the annual fashion show which featured charm as well as talent.

James Whitcomb Riley High
The Hi-Times
South Bend, Indiana

Volkswagen Tripped, Student to Sue

Bob Kinderman's Volkswagen was just pulled from a hole in the student parking lot. Bob said that the damage was extensive and in mocking seriousness, that he would sue the school board for not keeping the parking lot in repair.

The North Star
Evansville, Indiana

The seniors of Walnut Hills High School recently broke tradition by voting to wear caps and gowns for graduation. In years previous to this seniors had worn tuxedos and fancy dresses.

An operetta, "Plain and Fancy," played a four night stand at Findlay High School. The operetta was directed and sung by students. The operetta deals with life in an Amish village when a pair of sophisticated New Yorkers come to visit. Cast members are veterans of several years experience in the choir.

Blue and Gold
Findlay High School
Findlay, Ohio

Four boys are competing for the title of 1961 Cherry King. Each boy is required to bake a cherry pie. The baker of the best pie will be crowned at the Cherry Ball sponsored by FHA.

White Buffalo
Madras Union High School
Madras, Oregon

Madras Union High School has a new system for the paying of school lunches. A student signs, "Charge it, please," and signs a certificate promising to pay later. This method saves congestion in the lunch line.

White Buffalo
Madras Union High School
Madras, Oregon

Riley High School is having a dance for freshmen only. The dance is called "Pennies From Heaven" and large gold pennies will hang from the ceiling. After the dance an auction is planned for the sale of records played at the dance.

The Hi-Times
James Whitcomb Riley H.S.
South Bend, Indiana

The German Club of Riley High School is planning a bake sale and "Kaffee Klatch." The parents will all be invited in for coffee and rolls at a regular meeting.

The Hi-Times
James Whitcomb Riley H.S.
South Bend, Indiana

Journalism and merchandising students of Olympia High School took a field trip to Seattle. The journalism students visited advertising display rooms of two leading department stores and local newspapers.

The Olympus
Olympia High School
Olympia, Washington

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THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 34—No. 28

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 19, 1961

Price 10 Cents

NFL Speech Banquet Slated at Salem Church

The National Forensic League will be holding its annual Speech Banquet Thursday, May 25, at 6:30 p.m., at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church. Members of the club and their parents are invited to attend; approximately seventy persons are expected. This banquet will be a formal af-

fair. "Besides this being a chance to honor outstanding speech students," states Mr. Stanley Lee in his delightful English accent, "it will also present the students with an opportunity to display their social graces in a formal situation."

Initiating the program will be an invocation given by the toastmaster. A greeting of the guests will immediately follow. Student speakers, Bonnie Dolnick and David Wyss, will talk about "Speech and the New Frontier." Alex Campbell, Democratic Senator, will be the guest speaker.

Following his speech, the long-awaited awarding of trophies will take place. There are three trophies to be given. The first, the Bradley Trophy, will be presented to the senior possessing the greatest number of National Forensic League points. These points are obtained by attending speech contests, and by placing in a category. The number of points one receives is determined by how and where one places.

The club member doing the most outstanding work for the year will be the recipient of the Johnson Trophy. Finally, the Hemmeuler Cup will go to the student who has done outstanding work for the past three years.

After the awards, new members will be accepted into the club. One membership pre-requisite is that the student have 25 NFL points.

Concluding the banquet will be benediction, given by Mr. Paul Raver.

'Skins Receive Art Awards For Poster Work

In the annual Poppy Poster Contest sponsored each year by the American Legion auxiliary of Post 47, two North Side students received cash prizes, and three others received honorable mention.

Sophomore Steve Weiss won five dollars for his poster, which won a first place. Second place and two dollars went to Judy Delk.

Bonita Babcock, Jan Easley, and Russell Parker received honorable mention in the contest. Jan's poster will be part of a display, which will be composed of several posters, on the Legion's building next November 11, Armistice Day. The veterans at the hospital make paper poppies which are distributed by Legion members on that date. The posters are used in connection with this program.

FTA Elects New Officers; Luanne Lee Tabbed Prexy

The Future Teachers of America held its annual gathering to elect new officers and meet prospective members. Tuesday, the sixth, after school, the F.T.A. had a picnic for its members and prospective members at Franke Park. Its main purposes were to give the members to meet future ones and to elect new officers.

The officers elected are: President, Luanne Lee; vice-president, Donna Dowell; secretary, Susan Hesley; treasurer, Julie Hoover, and parliamentarian, Margaret Slack. Other than the elections, there was no business. Along with hot dogs cooked by the new "prospects" were potato chips, cookies, cupcakes, and cokes. The whole affair was over at six p.m.

Thespians, Artists Receive Awards At Joint Banquet

National Thespians and Art Club feted their members this week at their annual banquet at the Van Orman Hotel's Chatterbox room.

It was the first time the clubs have had a joint banquet. The advisers, Miss Marjorie Bell, Mr. Donald McClelland, and Mr. James Farkisher, thought it would be good for both clubs to do it that way, inasmuch as they work closely together throughout the year.

The evening began at 5:30 in the North Side auditorium; new members were inducted into the National Thespian Society, the national honorary dramatics society. The initiates were chosen on the basis of outstanding service in the dramatic field—on stage, backstage, or on preparations.

The new members were required to perform an impromptu skit. This part of the program was under the supervision of Pat Mullins.

Those who were brought into National Thespians are the following: Steve Moser, Carol Carroccio, Diane Cornelius, Marilyn Zager, Mary Lou Haberly, Elaine Frenger, Sue Lantz, Jerry White, Roger Haverfield, Duane Traster, and Dave Laws. They were presented with certificates and life membership cards.

Then the group departed by car for the Chatterbox for the banquet. Sharon Evans was in charge of it. Later in the evening Miss Bell presented pins and guards to members of Art Club. Pins are earned by totaling 100 points. Points are earned by working on committees or being active in all the club's activities. Guards are given to members for each fifty points gathered after the pin was awarded. Those who received pins are: Shirley Battershell, Susan Leamon, Sally Johnson, and Judy Delk. Those who received pins and guards are Aubrey Kellogg and Sharon Banks.

There was dancing after the banquet; the students departed the Chatterbox about 10 p.m.

Polar-Y Elects Officers

The members of Polar-Y held the election of officers for the 1961-62 fall semester. The present vice-president, Kathy Bookout, presently a junior, was elected president. She will succeed Maria Roman in that position. Freshman Juanita Altekruze was chosen vice-president. Another freshman, Nannette Friend was re-elected to the position of secretary-treasurer.

Redskin Vocalists, Instrumentalists To Perform at Pops Music Concert



PASTE, PASTE, PUTTER, AND SCRAPE—Members of the decorations committee for the Senior Prom are busily working on decorations for their big event, which will be held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. The theme for the event is "Non Dimenticar," or "Don't Forget" in English. Tickets for the prom are on sale now.

Program Divided into Two Parts; Proceeds to Go to Music Fund

The annual spring music concert, the Pop Music Concert, will be given in the auditorium tonight and will be open to the public. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock and will feature the instrumental and choral departments under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt, director of the instrumental music department, and Miss Jeanette Rich, director of the choral department.

Each of the groups from the two departments will be participating. The instrumental groups will be playing during the

75 Present At GAA Fete

Japan Student Entertains Group with Talk, Dances

The annual GAA Banquet was attended by 75 teachers, students, and alumnae. It took place in the cafeteria Wednesday, May 10, from 6:30 till 9:30. Those on the planning committee were Roberta Krider, Helene Reidel, Donna Lochleitner, and Linda Kaiser.

The dinner was before the program. Ham, green beans, scalloped potatoes, rolls and butter, gelatin salad, and milk or coffee were served at the dinner. For dessert cake and ice cream was served.

Linda Kaiser Presents Greeting

The program was started by a brief greeting by Linda Kaiser. Following this was a speech by an alumna, Mrs. Mary Ann Nuss. Each class was represented by a person who talked about the sports activities of her class. The freshman class was represented by Juanita Altekruze, the sophomores by Connie Hanes, the juniors by Marlene Thomas, and the seniors by Sharon Stark. Awards were presented by Miss Ruth Carroll. Linda Kaiser earned a numeral and Sharon Stark and Donna Lechleitner earned both a numeral and letter.

Hoop Dance Presented

The group moved from the cafeteria to the auditorium. They were entertained by a hoop dance performed by the Counselors in Training at Franke Park Day Camp.

Miss Ruth Luther of Huntington High introduced an exchange student, Mitsuko Fukuko, of Japan. She talked of life in Japan and how Japanese high schools differ from American ones. After her speech, she performed two traditional dances of Japan.

A Cappella Plans Picnic

The annual spring picnic of North Side's A Cappella will take place on Wednesday, May 24. The picnic will be after school from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Mary Lou Haberly's home.

There is no specific program planned for the event; however, their will be games of badminton and croquet offered.

All A Cappella members and their dates are invited to attend the event.

WANE TV Headlines A Cappella; Program Audio-video Taped

This Saturday, North Side's A Cappella, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich, will go to WANE-TV where they will be audio-video taped for WANE-TV's patriotic program, "Vista 61." This program will be televised on June 29, at 10:30 p.m.

At 10:45 a.m. Saturday, the A Cappella will be audio taped as they sing ten well-known patriotic songs. Among these songs will be "The Star-Spangled Banner," "The Four Freedoms," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and "Your Land and My Land." Other songs that will be sung are "God Bless America," "You're a Grand Old Flag," "This Is My Country," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Trio on Program

The Triple Trio will sing the "Marines' Hymn" and the Chansonettes will sing "I Hear America Singing." After taking a break for lunch, the A Cappella will return to the station at 1:30 p.m. At this time the studio will video tape the program.

The stage setting for the program "Vista 61" will be a park with all the appropriate props such as park benches, a found, and picnicers.

Throughout the program the A Cappella members will take turns being in the group of singers and the group of onlooking picnicers.

Show Includes Color Guard

As the show opens, Rick Parke will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as the color guard raises the flag. After the A Cappella sings "The

English, mathematics, social science, health, biology, physics, chemistry, and speech.

Homemaking includes sewing and tailoring.

The category of Trade Extension includes the following: auto mechanics, blueprint reading, drafting, die design and estimating, sheet metal layout, jig and feature design, basic electricity and electronics, television servicing and repair, machine shop, motion study, trade mathematics, wood-working, welding, and hell-arc welding.

Summer typing classes begin May 23 and end July 25. Academic subjects begin the week of June 12 and end July 24. Winter classes begin Sept. 12 and end Jan. 20. All classes take place at night for two or three hours, according to the subject.

Due to the shortage of nursing personnel, the Fort Wayne Community Schools established a practical nursing program. It covers a 12-month

period on a full-time basis, and is conducted as a day school. After completing the course, the student is eligible to take the Indiana State Board Examination for Practical Nurses. The passing of these examinations entitles the student to become a licensed practical nurse in Indiana. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 50 years. Two years of high school are required, and they must take and pass a general abilities test. The total cost for Fort Wayne residents is \$150.

The Dental Assistants' Training Program was established to train applicants to assist the dentist in his service to the public. It lasts for a period of 36 weeks, two nights per week for two hours. The general course is built around office procedure, laboratory procedure, and related technology. The cost is \$75 including materials. Only 20 students are accepted and the requirements include pre-testing, high school education, good health, and personality.

For high school subjects the cost is \$5, and typing is \$6.

The instructors are licensed and have taught or are teaching at a public school during the day.

To enroll in the Vocational Adult Evening School, applicants must come to Central High School, Room 160 or 162, or phone A-3223.

The director of Vocation and Adult Evening School is Mr. E. A. Bobay.

The co-ordinator is Mr. S. Lee Bushong.

Adult Education Program in Fort Wayne Designed to Help Citizens Receive Diploma

The Adult Education Program provided by Fort Wayne Community Schools is designed with courses to help anyone receive a high school diploma, or to help anyone broaden his education. It also assists the upgrading of an individual and it aids in making a higher type citizen for a person to complete his education.

The business course is offered which includes Typing, Shorthand, Business Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Machine Calculation, Business Review, Secretarial Practice, and Shorthand, Dictation, and Transcription.

Also, general subjects are given including Elementary English and Reading, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic Review, English and Government for Aliens, Business Correspondence, Sales Development and Training, Business Psychology, Receptionist Training, Business Law, Gift Wrapping, and Driver Training.

Academic subjects taught on the high school level are the following:

Roy Kline to Teach Driving at Central



DRIVING INSTRUCTOR at the Dome Mr. Roy Kline will be one of three teachers at the Summer Driving Institute at Central High School. Mr. Kline will work with Mr. John Campbell of Smart School and Mr. Paul Bienz of Central High School.

Mr. Roy Kline from North Side, Mr. Paul Bienz from Central, and Mr. John Campbell from Smart School are the instructors for the Summer Driver's Training School at Central High School. The purpose of this course is not only to teach students how to operate an automobile, but mainly to teach them safety in automobile driving.

There are two-week sessions

throughout the summer based on an all-day schedule. The cost is \$17.50.

North Side students have had driver's education during the summer for the past two years at Central.

Mr. Kline feels that since it has functioned very well during the past two years that it will be equally successful this year.

Students interested in this type of program may sign up in the principal's office.

first half of the program and the choral groups will sing during the last half. The program has been set up as follows: first the Orchestra, next the Varsity Band, then the Concert Band, next an intermission, then the combined choirs, the Chicas Contantes following, next the Male Choir, then the Girls' Choir, the Varsity Choir next, the A Cappella following, and then a finale with all the choirs combined.

Proceeds Go to Music Fund

There will be a 90-cent admission for each adult and a 40-cent fee for each student. Mr. Hatt commented that the money which will be collected from the concert will be used once again for the General Music Fund.

Mr. Hatt announced that the Orchestra will be playing the following three selections in their respective order: the "Typewriter," the "Hillbilly," and "Summer Skies."

Band to Play Two Numbers

The Varsity Band will be playing the following two selections: the "Crazy Composer" and "My Regards." "The World's Waiting for a Sunrise," th emain theme from the movie "Exodus," "Malaguena (a South American musical composition) and "Relax" will be the selections which the Concert Band will be playing.

The first number that the combined chorus will be singing is "It's a Grand Night for Singing," a selection from the picture "State Fair."

The Chicas Contantes will be singing the following two songs: "Blue Are Her Eyes" and "The Night Is Young." The Male Choir will be singing "We're Through With Women" and the Negro spiritual "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho."

Girls' Choir on Program

"Song for Evening" will be the first song that the Girls' Choir will sing and the second will be "What Is This Thing Called Love." The Varsity Choir will be singing the modern concert arrangement of the American folk song "Cindy." They also will be singing "It's Spring," which is a selection from the University of Pennsylvania's production "John Paul Jones."

The A Cappella will be singing the Zuni Ceremonial Song "The Sunrise Call"; "Hit the Road to Dreamland," a rhythmic jollaby; "You'll Never Walk Alone," which is a selection from the picture "Carousel"; and the chorus from "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Anthem for Spring."

Combined Chorus in Finale

The finale with the combined chorus will feature the following selections: "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and "Goodnight, My Someone," which is from the musical comedy "The Music Man."

There will be a number of featured solos in the choral part of the Pop Music Concert. In "The Night Is Young" Sherry McKay will sing the solo. "It's Spring" will feature Elaine Frenger in a ballet. "Sunrise Call" will have Denny Stewart doing a baritone solo, Gay Fisher doing a dance, and Sue Lantz playing the drums. Rick Parke will direct the male choir while they perform "We're Through With Women." Rick Parke and Jim Coen will sing the solos in this same song.

YWCA to Offer Bridge Course

The Teen-Age Department of the YWCA is offering a beginning bridge class this summer for boys and girls of high school and college age, which will meet on Thursday evening from 7:30-9:30 p.m. beginning June 15 and continuing for eight weeks until August 3.

The class, which will be taught by Mrs. James Haeffling, will include: the fundamentals of bridge, supervised play of the hands, and the Goren point count system.

A nominal fee will be charged for the class, plus YWCA membership (boys become YWCA Associates). One may register for the class now by calling the YWCA, A-5283.

Globetrotters Pick Garman as Prexy

Tom Garman was elected president of Globetrotters at their recent annual picnic.

Other officers for next year are Marla Lantz, vice-president; Nancy Woltz, secretary; Nancy Coleman, treasurer; and Jean Keller, social chairman.

As a project for this year, the club has announced the purchase of a sofa and chair for Room 310.

Summer Livin' Easy? Senior Girls Make Plans For Formal, Party Outfits

"Summertime and the livin' is easy," thus starts a very familiar song which, unfortunately, is an accurate description of many high school students during the summer months.

The world is such a busy, active place, and there are so many things that one can do besides sitting and watching the world go around. During the school year teenagers are pretty well occupied with school, home work, and outside activities. However, when summer approaches and those three months stretch long and temptingly ahead, it is a shame to waste them by not doing anything.

How many times during the school year is the phrase uttered, "Oh! If only I had more time!" Well, the time will be there; it only remains for one to use it to his best advantage.

The public library offers a tempting source of summer entertainment; there are jobs with monetary rewards; there are opportunities to work by helping others with no more than a good feeling as the reward; and there are also many summer institutes offered through organizations and universities.

Summertime is not only a time for "livin' easy" but also for earnin', doin', and learnin'.



AS THE TIME for the senior prom approaches, the students of the senior class begin preparation for their last gala event as a class. The girls usually enjoy this preparation more than the boys as is shown in this picture. Which shall it be, the pink or the green? This seems to be the question pondering the minds of senior girls, Maryann Phillips, Karen Findley, Linda Haines, and Janet Beck.

A variety of styles, lengths, and colors of formals will be worn to the senior prom this year. A majority of the girls will be wearing floor-length, strapless gowns and many will be wearing white. Others will wear pastel shades. A variety of plans for the following day have also been made. Many of the couples are planning to go to the lake for the next day and others are planning breakfasts, open houses, or just a quiet day at home.

Donna Bair will be wearing a full-length, white, strapless, nylon formal when she attends the prom with Jack Hallenbeck ('60). For the after-prom party, Donna is planning to wear a plain blue and white sundress. The next day Donna and Jack are planning to go to Pokagon State Park with Stevie Richards and Denny Stewart.

Stevie Will Wear Blue
Stevie Richards, attending the prom with Denny Stewart, is planning to wear a floor-length, dusty blue formal. Her dress for the after-prom party will be gold and white. The dress has a gold cummerbund, a full skirt, and a boat neck.

A strapless, full-length, white dotted Swiss net formal trimmed with pink satin ribbon will be worn by Sandy Cooper as she attends the prom

with Tom Schoaff ('59). Sandy and Tom will also be attending the after-prom party at which time Sandy will wear a white cotton pique dress with spaghetti straps. The dress will be trimmed with cotton lace. Before the prom they will go to Kathy Foy's home for an open house.

Kathy Chooses Ballerina
Kathy Foy will be dressed in a white and black, strapless, ballerina-length formal when she attends the prom with Rick Pulow (Marion). Kathy will be the hostess for an open house before the prom at her home. After the prom, Kathy and Rick are planning to go to a breakfast at Mary Staver's home and then to the Dunes with several other couples.

Mary Staver, wearing a full-length, strapless, powder blue formal with a net-over-taffeta skirt, will be attending the prom with Chuck Griffith (Purdue). To the after-prom party, Mary will wear a full, cotton, striped dress. The stripes are of various shades of blue and green. Before the prom Mary and Chuck will be attending Kathy Foy's open house.

Ellen Schaper will be wearing a full-length, orchid, nylon organza formal when she attends the prom with John Bentz ('60). Ellen will be dressed in an orange floral print organza

frock with a boat neck and cummerbund as she attends the after-prom party. After the after-prom party Ellen and John are planning to go to the lake.

Nancy Picks Tiered Skirt
Nancy Tennant will be wearing a two-tiered, floor-length, orchid formal which is trimmed with small flowers when she attends the prom with Brad Bendure. After he after-prom party Nancy and Brad plan to go to Mary Lou Haberly's lake cottage.

Susan Blough will be dressed in a floor-length turquoise four-tiered formal which has flowers embroidered on it and is made from silk organza. Suzanne will be attending the prom with Don Walker. For the after-prom party she has selected a black linen suit with which she will wear red accessories. After the after-prom party, Suzanne and Don are planning to go to a breakfast with some friends and after that they will be going to Suzanne's lake cottage at Lake Wawasee.

Barbara to Wear Organza
Barb Brudi will be wearing an aqua and white, silk organza, full-length formal when she attends the prom with Jim Orcutt. For the after-prom party Barb has chosen a light blue, full cotton dress.

Dressed in a floor-length, pink, silk formal, Susan Edgerly will attend the prom with Jim Brown. To the after-prom party Susan will wear a sundress which has a blue top and a blue plaid skirt.

Pam Friend has selected a blue organza, floor-length formal with a white cummerbund for the prom, which she will attend with Dan Rising (Campion High School, Wisconsin). Pam and Dan will also go to the after-prom party at which Pam will wear a pink, chiffon, full dress which has a wide cummerbund.

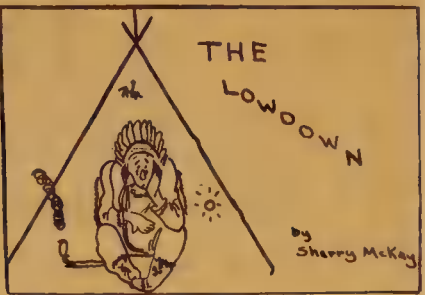
Mary Lou Selects White
Mary Lou Haberly will be dressed in a white, taffeta, floor-length formal, trimmed in bright green for the prom. Mary will be attending the prom with Tom Lapp. For the after-prom party Mary has selected a blue and white, small checked dress which has spaghetti straps. After the after-prom party Mary and Tom are planning to go on a hayride and then to Mary's cottage at Clear Lake with some friends.

Wearing a light blue, floor-length formal will be Sherry Hatfield as she attends the prom with Dick Geist. Sherry's formal is made with a layer of powder blue silk over a layer of taffeta. The draped bodice is sprinkled with pale blue flowers that have lavender centers. She has chosen a light-skirted, horizontally-striped frock for the after-prom party. The stripes are red and orange, pink and chartreuse. Afterwards, Sherry and Dick will go to the Dunes with Jim Scheele and Elaine Duxbury.

Diane Picks Bustle Trim
Diane Cornelius will wear a white, ballerina-length formal with a bustle in the back when she attends the prom with John Chandler. For the after-prom party she has chosen a spaghetti-strap, pink sheath. The two will be going to a breakfast at Mary Staver's.

Wearing a strapless, yellow, organza formal will be Diane Regedanz who is going to the prom with Don Gaff. It is floor-length and has a large flounce in the back. Diane has selected a full-skirted dress to wear to the after-prom party.

Joyce Richard plans on wearing a floor-length formal of aqua, nylon organza when she attends the prom with Jon Crawl. The frock she will wear to the after-prom party is aqua, has tiny sleeves, and white flowers



The Friday evening track sectionals brought a lot of graduates back to their old "alma mater." Some of the familiar faces were Bobbie Horne, Chuck Leonard, Larry Yant, Frank Baughman, Ken Meyers, Sherri Hoepfner, Karen Treesh, and Larry Soucie; (all of '60). Among the others there were Susie Richards and Pete Poorman, '60, Wayne Moehle, Jon Rabus, Denny Baron, Susie Heffley, Joan Shimer, Judy Gatten, Sandy Farrar, Aleta Howard, Sue Lemming, Darcie Simpson, Linda Stout, Tom DeWeese, and Pam Stanski.

Redskin of the Week

- est subject is English
- ademic course
- eads a lot
- aseball is her favorite sport
- member of MLC
- uns around with Pam Johnson
- ctive in FTA
- eady is Butch Kinnison (N.H.)
- ute
- ot dogs are her favorite food
- ickname is Bobbie
- ntering Parkview School of X-ray Technology
- lans to be an X-ray technician
- ortrait of My Love is her favorite song

After the track meet several Redskins went to the record-hop sponsored by Key Club. Dancing to the music as played by Jim Foster, D.J., were Pat Pence, Steve Harris, Ellen Meier, Tom Cook, Carol Dowden, Scott Werling, Betty Rolland, Pat Ormiston, Ann Patterson, Ed Horner, Barbara Till, Jim Wellman, Tom Buckmaster ('60), and Nancy Venderly.

Sights Around Town

Donnie Kurtz and Denny Baron at the midjet race track . . . Patty Hudson and Jane Hubbard visiting Karen Kelsey in the hospital . . . Ron Crabill, Jim Hoar, Martin Walter, and Charley Wehrenburg playing cards and basketball at Tom Garman's house . . . Maria Lantz and Gene Heath (N.H.) going to Indiana University to see the "Little 500" . . . Sharon Horne and Lee Stilwell also at I.U. to see the Pat Boone Show . . . Dee Coughlin, Bobby Michell, Dick Brown and Jackie Kiel viewing "Blackboard Jungle" . . . Bob Cummins, Carla Wolfe, Kirby Miller, and Linda Mast viewing "Absent-Minded Professor" . . . Dave Smith riding around town in his Model "A" Ford . . . Barb Thompson wearing two boys' class rings . . . Barb Schnepf and Butch Kinnison skiing at Big Turkey Lake . . . Wes Farrell, Jim Hoar, and Dick Ungerer wearing crazy straw hats . . . Barb Barrett, Paul Lambert, Steve Larimer, and Alice Bower viewing "Gone With The Wind."

Over the weekend Jim Metzler found that not only is it not profitable to try to influence a teacher in the classroom but also on a golf course. Jim along with Coach Wade Fredrick and his brother spent an enjoyable afternoon at the Fairview Golf Course. The most Jim came home with was a sunburn.

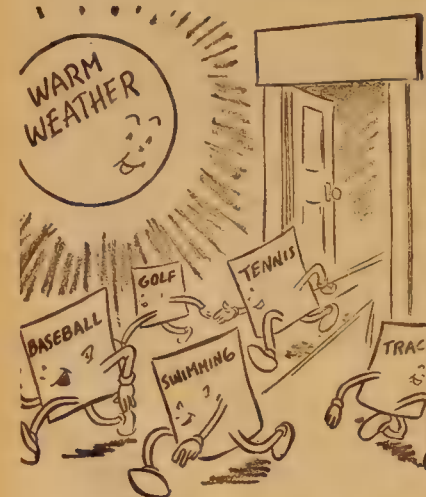
Last weekend must obviously have been Dick Brown's lucky weekend. After having looked around for some time for an inexpensive car that he could buy, he came into possession of a '51 Ford for the amazingly low price of only twenty-five dollars! Kirby Miller and Jeff Comment took the car on a test drive and both agree that the car is in very good condition.

It's common to have a State Police officer pick up one or more teenagers for dragging and speeding, but it's a little too much when a police officer himself is involved. This was the case with Steve Miller and such an officer. However it really isn't as bad as it sounds. Steve and several other Fort Wayne boys spent an afternoon at a drag strip at Bunker Hill, Indiana. The boys beat the sporting officers four times but were finally beaten by a fast '61 Corvette.

Last Monday evening Barb Rider's mother surprised her with a birthday party. Since Barb had to work, it didn't start until 9:30. However once underway there was no stopping the hilarity. Among those present were Cherry Crandall, Maria Lantz, and Jeanne Keller. The group ate ice cream and the delicious cake that Mrs. Rider baked for the occasion. The party broke up when everyone realized that they had to study for a history test Mr. Fleck had assigned.

Kathy Bookout, along with two girls from Elmhurst, High School recently attended a National YWCA Convention in Denver, Colorado. The convention included 300 delegates of Y-Teen groups from the United States and Hawaii, and was intended to discuss ways of strengthening the Nation's Y-Teen organizations. During the week she was there she took a mountain tour and attended several "chuckwagon" dinners. At these dinners the delegates danced and were taught by professional square dancers. The delegates did all of their traveling by train. Kathy enjoyed the trip a great deal and expressed a sincere interest in the new things she learned.

Our skin divers Skip Lindenberg and Ken Yoder are at it again. This time while scavaging the bottom of Big Blue Lake they found a Model A and a Model T Ford. They report that the water is warming up rapidly and there were several swimmers and sun-bathers already taking advantage of the temperature. They said that the water was so clear that one could easily see twenty to thirty feet into the water.



Procrastination Is Root Of Bad Grades

As the close of school draws near and final grades are issued, many students look back upon the year and ask themselves why their marks aren't up to par. Most will find that, in studying, they continually put off until tomorrow what should have been done today. Likewise, most will vow to improve their study habits next year, always next year. As most graduating seniors will tell you, next year comes and goes as quickly as last, and before you know it the four year honor roll is announced, without your name. A little more study in the freshman or sophomore years may have given you the edge to make the honor list.

Instead of waiting until next year to begin your home-stretch drive, why not start right now to improve your study habits, even though there are but a few weeks remaining in this semester. Continue this plan by reading a few books during the summer and be prepared to return to school next year with the right attitude . . . for it might not be too late after all.

AROUND THE DOME

Value of X

In the Roman notation, X is ten . . . X is the mark of illiterate men . . . X means a crossing, as drivers may note . . . X in a circle may count as a vote . . . X is a quantity wholly unknown . . . X is a ruler removed from his throne . . . Xmas is for Christmas, a season of bliss . . . X in a letter is good for one kiss . . . X is for Xerxes, the monarch renowned . . . X marks the spot where the body was found . . . Fickle as air or the capricious sex, what a truly remarkable letter is X.

THE NORTHERNER

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Several seniors have already made plans for this summer and fall. Many of them speak of their plans with enthusiasm. Some will be going to work this summer to earn money for college or just a summer occupation. Others have no specific plans.

Barb Allen will be taking the job of a camp counselor at a summer camp in Wisconsin. After a summer in camp she will prepare for the start of college in the fall. Her choice is Milwaukee-Downer College in Wisconsin.

"I plan to work this summer," states Pam Friend. Aside from a full-time job she will be working as a Park Board volunteer. Her ambition is to attend St. Francis College in the fall, where her major will be English.

Several seniors plan to spend their summer vacation at the lake, or at least every free minute of it. A few of the lake-goers are Dave Clark, Keith Busse, Dave Walley, and Pat Pence. These '61 grads may be found relaxing on a sandy beach.

Jan Schrey is planning to work during the summer months, and to attend Purdue University in the fall. She will be studying to become an elementary teacher at the Boiler-makers' campus.

Indiana University seems to be a spot which will be frequented by some of the more ambitious this summer. A few of the Dome graduates will be taking summer courses at the extension. Doris Medsker and Dave Clark are already taking some courses. Doris is at Indiana University and Dave, at Manchester College. In the fall Dave plans to attend Indiana University where he will be majoring in chemistry. The rest of his summer vacation will be spent playing a little golf, and "roofing off."

Margaret Johnson said that she will be working this summer, but most of all she will be getting clothes ready to go to college in the fall. She has chosen to attend Indiana University. Another Redskin who will be at-

tending I.U. this fall is Ron Cummings. "I plan to work this summer, but college is my goal for this fall," stated Ron. He will be majoring in journalism.

International Business College holds the future for Keith Busse. He plans to attend the business school after working and spending some time at the lake, although he is making plans for summer employment. He will be majoring in liberal arts at Miami University in Oxford, O., this fall.

A summer job with the Kelly girls is the ambition of Stevie Richards for her vacation. She plans to attend Michigan State University in the fall, but is as yet undecided about what course she will take. She hopes to have help with this problem at a summer counseling session at the university.

Sandy Cooper will be attending Purdue University Extension this summer, but does not know what college she will attend this fall.

Diane Regedanz is another senior who will be working part of the summer. She will be clerking at one of the local department stores. Her fall plans include attending Ball State Teachers College where she will be studying to become an elementary teacher.

Pat Pence hopes to work as a secretary during her summer vacation, and also to visit her grandmother's cottage at the lake. Her family plans to vacation in the West, and Pat will be going along with them. "I will be attending Western Michigan University in the fall," stated Pat.

Randy Roberts is taking courses at Indiana Extension in composition and literature. He plans to attend Indiana University for four years. During his senior year he wants to apply for a Rockefeller grant which will send him to a year of Seminary free of expense. If these plans work out, he hopes to become a minister. His plans for the summer include a job and his courses at Indiana Extension.

South Sweeps Sectionals; Qualify Ten, Both Relays

Bendure (N.), Bobay (C.C.) Establish New Meet Records

South Side's galloping Archers successfully defended their Sectional track championship Friday evening as they defeated runner-up North Side and close-running Central in the 45th annual tournament before nearly 3,000 screaming fans at Northrop Field.

The Archers, scoring 57 points, qualified ten individuals and both relay teams for the Regional to be run here today beginning at 11 p.m. North will have seven entrants and the mile baton squad in the Regional meet, as they totaled 33 points and Central 32½ counters.

Karl Bandemer and Tom Duff, South's fleet-footed sprinters, carried most of the load as they finished one-two in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and ran the third and fourth legs of the winning half-mile relay team.

Jumbo Jim Dawson also won his specialty, the shot put, as did Al Rainbolt in the mile and Bob Bolyard in the 440-yard dash.

Bendure Sets Two Marks

Brad Bendure broke both hurdle records, sweeping the high stick mark of 14.6 off the books with a 14.5 seconds timing, and the low mark of 19.7 with a 19.5 clocking. South's Carl Johnson hit the low record, finishing second in both races, while Bill Miller of North finished third in the lows.

A disqualification in the mile cost Central the runner-up spot, as Steve Konow and Gary Myers each moved up a spot to register two very important extra points.

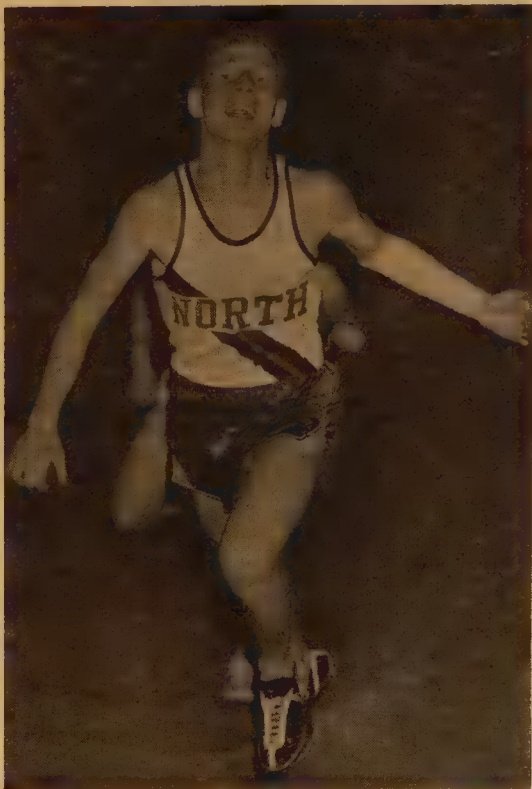
Steve Reader and Denny Krueger combined to give the Redskins second and third in the 440-yard dash. Both completed excellent laps of 50.8 and 51.1 seconds, respectively.

Central's J. C. Lapsley was the only double winner besides Bendure, taking the high and broad jumps, barely missing the record in the high jump.

Ed Bobay of Central Catholic set the other record, breaking the oldest mark on the books. He pole vaulted 12 feet, 2½ inches to set the new mark. North's Stan Heine equalled the old record of 11-11½, finishing second.

Mile Relays Win Handily

North's mile relay combo won its



NORTH QUARTERMILER Denny Krueger breaks the tape in his heat of the 440-yard dash in the Sectional meet. Denny placed third in the event and also led off for North's winning mile relay team. His time in the flat quarter was 51.8.

event in 3:26.6, barely missing the Sectional record of 3:26.0 set in 1942 on a track which has been regarded as a little short.

A dropped baton in the half-mile relay nearly cost the Redskins the runner-up spot, as South took first

and Central second. As it was, North lost a valuable asset for the Regional meet by not qualifying in both relays.

Redskins Compile Four State Track Crowns; Teams of '56, '57 Latest North Side Champs

Five years ago the North Side track team began a string of wins that resulted in two state track championships. The teams were the third and fourth from North that have won the state meet since it has begun.

North Side captured the Sectional each year. In 1956 the men from the Dome, led by Ron Trowbridge with 12½ points, tallied 61½ points. The powerful team collected seven of 13 firsts and eight other places.

The following week the speedy Redskins defeated all foes to cap the Regional meet. They compiled 39½ points with five firsts and four places. Ron Trowbridge again won both hurdles to lead individual scoring honors with 10 points.

On May 26 the track stars from throughout Indiana were assembled in Indianapolis for the state track and field meet. However, the weatherman was not agreeable and the Indianapolis Tech track was covered with water. The Redskins didn't let the water affect them and brought the state crown back to North.

That year the North Side half-mile relay team was rated the best in the state. However, they were eliminated in the Regional and Redskin hopes were placed on the mile relay team. The team was tensely awaiting the gun to signal the start of the relay. When it did, Ron Bowman sprinted through the series of mud puddles in pretty good time. The baton was exchanged to the hands of Dave Lang who turned in a fine lap time. On his exchange to Don Nuerge he accidentally stepped on Nuerge's heel. Don fell in the four-inch water face first. He then got up and tore around the track and completed his left of the race. After receiving the baton Pete Lundell sped around the field in an unofficial time of 49 seconds and brought the Redskin team over the line in first place. The victory gave North ten very important points.

The Gary Froebel coach commented afterwards, "It's the first time I have ever had a team finish under record time and be defeated by 80 yards."

Ron Trowbridge also greatly aided the Redskins by collecting seven points. He placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles and third in the 180-yard lows.

The points were counted in the following manner: first, five points; second, four; third, three; fourth, two;

and fifth, one. The relays counted double for all places. Points in the case of ties were split.

Two Redskins placed in the 440-yard dash. Lundell received third place and Bowman came in fifth. Ten minutes later Frank Geist, speedy junior half-miler, finished the 880-yard run in second place.

The victories enabled North Side to come home with their third state championship team.

The next year the team repeated the state championship. On May 10, the tourney started with Sectionals at 16 centers. North Side won the meet at Northrop Field. The Redskins with many of 1956's champs back, tallied 64 points. They captured five of the 13 events and held a total of 14 places. Dan Howe from South Side captured high individual score with 11 points.

The next week teams from much of northeastern Indiana assembled at Northrop Field for the Regional meet. North Side finished this meet with 55 points. The thirlies had six firsts and six other places. Pete Lundell was high point man with 10½ points.

The following Saturday, the team went down to Indianapolis on Friday night. Again it rained and the track was slow. However, the Redskins finished the day in first place and compiled a record total of 36 points.

Early in the afternoon, Pete Lundell got off to a good start. He gave North Side three points in the 100-yard dash, coming in third. Ten minutes later he ran a brilliant 440-yard dash to come in inches behind the victor in 49.9 seconds. Ron Bowman finished third.

In the next race, the 880-yard run, Frank Geist came out of a pack of runners after being boxed in for 660 yards and won by a good 15 yards. His time was 1:59.4. Jim Hattery came in fifth in the same race.

North Side had two other firsts that afternoon. One of them was in the mile relay. North had drawn the outside lane. However, this setback didn't

handicap the Redskins. Geist moved out in front by several yards and Hattery lengthened the lead to eight yards. Bowman doubled the lead and Lundell held it. He broke the tape three minutes, 24 seconds after Geist had first started. North Side received a fourth in the half-mile relay.

Redskins Compete At Logansport on Rain-Swept Track

North Side's track team journeyed to Logansport Monday night to compete in the Logansport Relays. Although this meet was more or less a meet to keep North's Regional qualifiers sharp and to give some underclassmen a chance to shine, the Relays was no small meet with twenty-three schools entering 284 participants.

Although it had been raining there and the wind prevented good times, North displayed some fine talent. This meet is not one in which team scores are kept and it closely resembles the indoor Hoosier Relays.

North hurdler Brad Bendure kept his string of victories alive by winning the high hurdles in 14.8 seconds. This time helps indicate the conditions of the weather and track as it is his slowest time this year. Incidentally, the low hurdles were not run.

North's mile relay team also won their race handily, but the high wind and badly chopped up track held them to a mediocre time.

Senior Jack Smith gave his ailing leg a try after being sidelined all season, and ran a fast leg on the half-mile relay team that finished third in the fast field.

North's young sophomore miler, Steve Konow, placed fourth in the mile with a time of 4:45.

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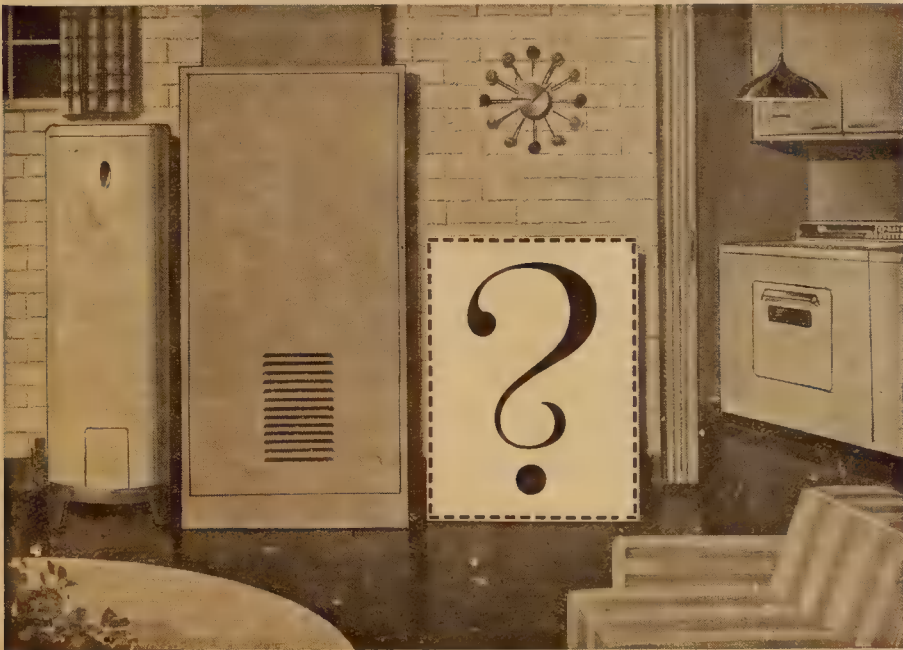
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Redskin Reserves Scalp South, 58-51 In Final Secondary Encounter

The reserve record books were closed for the season Tuesday afternoon on a happy note. The future Redskin tracksters completed the season undefeated with a 58-51 victory over South Side.

The victory partly revenged the varsity defeats suffered in the Sectional and the North-Central-South Triangular Meet earlier in the season. It also could mean that North Side will again dominate the city track circles in the on-coming years.

South's Jon VanOosten took first place honors in both hurdles by skimming over the high hurdles in 15.6 seconds and the lows in 21.3. Jim Fleenor and Jack Aiken captured second and third in those events for North.

In the close 100-yard dash, John Ransburg defeated South's Bob Lohman in 10.5 seconds; Dick Barnard came in third.

Several minutes later Dave Esterline and Bob Milton finished one-two in the mile run. The former broke the tape in 4:52.5, and the latter came in five-fifths of a second later.

Archer Evert Mol won the 440-yard dash in a very good time of 52.8. Ed Haught crossed the line in 54 seconds flat.

South Side also won the very close 880-yard dash. Stu Schmitz was the winner in 2:08.1. Ted Summers came in second, three-tenths of a second after Schmitz had crossed the line. John Gross finished third two seconds behind the winners.

Dale Yoder captured first place in the 220-yard dash in 23.5 seconds. South's Lohman came in second with Ransburg right behind him.

The Redskins captured both relays for ten valuable points, which enabled them to come from behind to win. Phil Hudson, Mike Painter, Larry Causby, and Haught combined their efforts in the mile relay to come in ahead of South in 3:41.9. Ransburg, Steve Larimer, Fleenor, and Bill Reeves repeated the feat in the 880 relay in 1:36.5.

South Side captured three firsts in the field events. Sid Sherry put the shot 44 feet, 8½ inches for first in that event. Mark Kreig and Jim Griffith came in second and third with tosses of 44 feet, 2 inches, and 38 feet, 3½ inches, respectively.

Three Archers outjumped the Redskins and captured all the points in that event. The high jumpers were Gary Probst, Dave Blanton, and Chuck Hohman with leaps of 5-8, 5-6, and 5-4.

John Weaver captured the other first in the pole vault with a vault of 11 feet. Steve Furste and Dave Lucas came in second and third for North in this event, crossing the bar at 10-6 and 10-0, respectively.

Regional Meet Today at Northrop Field

This afternoon at 3 p.m. trackmen from Fort Wayne, Huntington, Elkhart, and Logansport will be up against stiff competition to show if they have what it takes to make the coveted voyage to Indianapolis next week and the Indiana High School State Track Meet.

The Regional qualifiers will be assembled on Northrop Field for what should prove to be some very exciting track feats. Warsaw's Dick Fancil will be battling Central Catholic's Ed Bobay and North Side's Stan Heine for the pole vault honors, and Elkhart's Bob Scott and Central's Henry King should make the 880-yard run one of the better races of the afternoon. The 440-yard dash should also be a race to keep the fans screaming as defending champion Jerry Barber, formerly of Elkhart but now at Jefferson Township, will be running to hang on to his crown. He finished third in his event last week in the Elkhart Sectional and should find it hard to beat South's Bob Bolyard and a couple of North Side quarter-milers.

Fort Wayne South and Marion are considered the favorites. South is expected to dominate the sprints again with their Karl Bandemer and Tom Duff, and to place well in both relays. Archer Jim Dawson should also successfully defend his Regional title as best of the shot putters. He won the Sectional meet last week with a heave of 54 feet, one inch.

Elkhart's Blue Blazers are the defending champions but it is doubtful that they will retain their title.

Records that are likely to fall with the likely conquerors are the following: high hurdles, 14.7, Brad Bendure, North; low hurdles, 19.4, Brad Bendure, North; 100-yard dash, 10.0, Karl Bandemer, Tom Duff; half-mile, 1:57.4, Bob Scott, Elkhart; mile relay, 3:26.1, North; half-mile relay, 1:31.0, South.

Seasonal Sidelines

By Ron Cummings

Looking back to the Sectional last week, the writer finds many pleasant as well as unpleasant goodies to chew on for the second time around after a week's contemplation.

With everybody tossing out praise, I think there should be a little tossed the way of a little guy from North who did a big, big job out on the cinders Friday night. He didn't break any records, but he ran his heart out for the Redskin team and well enough to grab a third in the 440-yard run and to get a lead for North's victorious mile relay team. His race in the flat quarter was one of the most exciting of the night, and when the pressure was on and he had nothing else left, he ran on guts. Nice job, little Krueger!

It was quite a tribute to the trackmen assembled Friday to see those 3,000 fans, and more important, hear them!

Brad Bendure keeps on breaking those hurdle records, and it is getting to the point where if he doesn't break one fans are disappointed. His name was written in the record books twice last week and chances are that it will be again in the Regional meet today. Incidentally, Brad is undefeated this year in his specialty. Of course, that brings to a basketball mind last year's Muncie Bearcats.

On paper South looks like a sure bet to win the Regional crown tonight. They qualified 10 individuals and both relay teams. It is so easy to remember, however, that North won the NIC meet a couple of weeks ago with only six qualified and both of their relay squads.

It was quite a treat to see the Redskin mile relay team show that they could beat South's quite handily. You may remember—or you may choose not to remember—the Archers defeating North in the triangular meet at the beginning of the season. It's just too bad that that ill-fated baton could not have gotten into Bill Miller's and Bendure's hands just a little sooner, then maybe South would have been singing a different tune than that sweet one of victory.

North Siders Show Results of Hard Study With Top Grades As End of Year Near

Having finished a grammar review of subordinate clauses, Miss Joan Hattendorf's English 4 classes are beginning a study of masterpieces of the "American Renaissance."

Her English 3 class is reviewing for the Minimum Essentials Test.

A quiz in Latin 4, period 7, was given, and those receiving high grades were Ron McNeal, Kristine Stomberg, and Diane Warner.

In Mr. Wade Fredrick's English 4 classes, the students have been doing a general review on punctuation. A final test was given. Those students who got A's in period 3 were Jack Altekruze, Ron Bade, Tom Errington, Cami Gabriele, Carol Lash, and Dan Smith. Those with A's in his fourth period class were Becky Chambers and Helen Hallien. In his sixth period class, those receiving A's were Peggy Dunn, Judi Hall, Terry McNeley, Jeff Michell, Nancy Rice, Eileen Schafer, Susan Smith, Steve Sosenheimer, and Marsha Strebig. In period 7, A's were made by Carol Adams, Steve Ehrman, Jackie Finch, Jim Jewell, John Stewart, and Kenny Woodward.

All of Mr. Fredrick's classes recently finished the Iowa Silent Reading Tests and they are now having a general review to prepare for the Minimum Essentials Test.



What should I put for result?

Miss Elizabeth Little's English 8 class is studying the current issue of the "Atlantic Monthly." They are also using their English workbooks and additional exercises in preparation for the Minimum Essentials Test.

In Mrs. Weber's Latin 2 and 4 classes, periods 2 and 6, translation quizzes were given. Best scores were made by John Gross, Helen Hallien, Sue Beyerlein, Karen Paullner, Victor Motz, Dave McNamara, and Jerry Fanger.

Three Juniors, Two Sophs Join Chansonette Roster

Five new Chansonette members were chosen Tuesday morning by the present members of the organization.

By singing a solo, contestants tried out for first soprano, second soprano, and alto parts. The five graduating members of Chansonettes, Pat Pence, Yvonne Bojrab, Margaret Johnson, Susan Harter, and Diane Cornelius, were replaced by Cynthia Coleman, Kathy Bookout, Sandy Farrar, Sue Paulson, and Sharon Adams.

The present members of the organization who were active this year are Pat Froebe, Linda Stout, Sherry McKay, and Judy Cook.

The newly-chosen members seemed happy and excited when they learned that they had been selected.

Sophomore Cynthia Coleman, who will sing first soprano, said, "I really think that it is wonderful. When I found out that I made it, I cried."

Junior Sandy Farrar, second soprano, reported, "I am happy and surprised that I was chosen. I hope that next year turns out very well."

Junior Kathy Bookout, second soprano, exclaimed, "I was really very delighted at being chosen. I had hoped that I would make it, and I was surprised to find out that I had. I was really looking forward to being in Chansonettes, since my sister was in it in 1954."

Junior Sue Paulson, second soprano, said, "I was quite shocked and very, very happy upon finding out that I really made it. I think that it will really be a lot of fun."

Sophomore Sharon Adams, alto, remarked, "I was very excited and happy when I found out that I would be a part of next year's organization. I am sure that I will enjoy working with the group. This will require much of my time, but I am sure that I will benefit from the experience."

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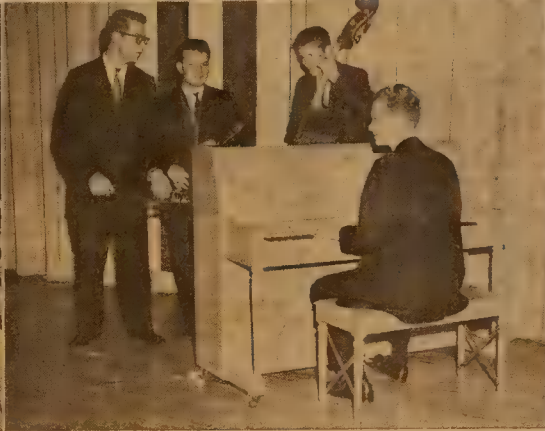
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Vol. 34—No. 29

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 26, 1961

Price 10 Cents

Class of '61 Prepares for Final Fling



"S" stands for "seniors" and for typical senior activities which revolve around the Dome. Starting at upper left, always popular SPORTS, particularly basketball, dominate the lives of Redskin senior, for five months out of the year. Continuing clockwise, senior Barbara Cross seems to have that perturbed "term time" look as she struggles through a typical night's STUDIES. Studying, however, is varied by looking forward to moments like those in the next panel; where some SOCIALLY SOPHISTICATED seniors enjoy the music at the post-senior banquet dance. A few STAGE STRUCK SENIORS display their talents in the opening num-

ber of this year's senior play, "George Washington Slept Here;" and SILLY SENIORS Ron Cummings and Butch Snow let off steam at a Friday afternoon pep session. Members of the decorations committee for the senior banquet prepare one of the decorations which execute the theme "SHANGRI-LA." Underclassmen, too, enjoyed the special Christmas assembly, which featured, among other performances, a quartet of SWINGIN' SENIORS. Part of the boisterous SCHOOL SPIRIT, senior boys prominently join the cheering at the basketball games. Finally, always keeping SERVICE to the school in mind, senior Student Council member Phil Roth watches as a serviceman installs one of his "pet" projects, a telephone on the first floor.

The class of 1961 will begin the ceremonies leading to graduation with the traditional Senior Day Assembly Friday. The Senior Prom will climax that day's activities. The Baccalaureate will be staged Sunday, June 4. The Commencement, climaxing the Seniors' four years of high school, will be Tuesday, June 6.

The "Senior Day" will feature an assembly of the seniors and upperclassmen in the stadium if the weather permits. The program will open with a brass fanfare followed by a processional of the class of 1961. Diane Regedanz, salutatorian of the class, will then give the salutatory address.

The vocal department will present a special number. The class poem, written by a senior, will then be read. The instrumental music department will next present a number. Margaret Johnson, valedictorian, will then give a short talk.

Randy Roberts, President of the class, will present the Senior Gift to the school. The school song will be sung to conclude the assembly.

The seniors will then move outside for the planting of the ivy by the class officers and the passing of the ivy shovel to the Junior class president, Jeff Comment. Triple Trio will be joined by the group in singing "The Halls of Ivy."

Although the assembly is following the traditional form,

for the first time a printed program will be distributed to the participants.

The Senior Prom will be that night at the Scottish Rite Ballroom from 9-12 o'clock.

The Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises will be staged at the Coliseum this year in a break with tradition. The Baccalaureate has been staged at the Coliseum for the combined city schools for the past several years but this year North Side will not combine with the others. The graduation will be staged at the Coliseum for several reasons, including—the better parking facilities, more seating capacity, and better sound facilities. "We hope the better facilities encourage more friends and relatives to attend," said Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal. "With the limited seating available at North Side we would have had to issue tickets to the graduates' families."

The Baccalaureate will open with an organ prelude and class processional. The call to worship will be given by the Rev. Robert Long, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church. The hymn of praise, "O Lord, Thou Art My God and King," will be followed by an anthem by the choirs, "Anthem for Spring," by Mascagni. The scripture will be given by Randy Roberts. Another vocal presentation, "A

Mighty Fortress Is Our God," will then be presented.

Principal O. Dale Robertson will then give the class prayer. Following the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," the sermon, "The Folly of Fleeing," will be presented by Rev. Long. He was a speaker at an assembly at North two years ago and is married to a 1957 graduate of the Dome.

Following his sermon the benediction will be sung by the choir. The class will then leave during the recessional.

The organist will be Mrs. William B. Thomas and Miss Jeanette Rich will direct the choirs.

The Baccalaureate and the Commencement will both begin at 7:30.

The Commencement exercises will be Tuesday, June 6, with Rev. Armin Oldsen, chaplain at Concordia High School as the principal speaker. He is a nationally known religious leader because of his work in the International Lutheran Hour from 1951 to 1953. He is the author of four books and was participant in a recent White House Conference on family life. His stature is indicated by the fact that he is listed in "Who's Who in America."

The members of the Junior Class will again serve as ushers for the Commencement.

(Continued on Page 4)

Graduates Realize Meaning of Dome

By Ron Cummings

This is the time of the year when senior writers become sentimental and jot down a few words about something they're going to miss or about the fun they've had in "good old North Side!" But I would like to write of something a little different—something that we perhaps don't always think about until all we can do about it is think.

That something is this: if we have given four years of our life to North Side High School, then surely North has given us something. But what? First, of course, we think of an education; but we would expect that from any school. We have been exposed to 2,000 different types of people and made a few life-long friends; this is important, but not the most important gain. We have walked in these halls for four years without actually realizing what this red-brick building meant to us.

North Side has been a place for us to grow mentally, and perhaps more important, maturely, for four of the most difficult years of our lives. At a time when we exist in constant conflicts and pressures, the Dome has been a shelter and a testing ground for our problems. We have gained the valuable asset of experience with people and work. We have faced embarrassment, satisfaction, joy, sorrow, disappointment, and triumph—all inside this building.

An outsider passing by sees just another building, for he could never know the accomplishments and close ties joined inside. We graduates, however, will recall, each time we revisit North, the days when we were bright-eyed students—some eager to learn, others not so eager—but all drawn together for four years into a life in which we first began to realize what each one of us would do with his future.

Smoke Signals

Vicki Brewer, senior, has discovered a new way to get a man! The day that the "Singing Hoosiers" were at school, one of the men walked by her chair in the cafeteria and the tail of his tuxedo was caught between Vicki's back and her chair. Was it an accident or on purpose?

North Star
Evansville, Indiana

Mr. Herbert Magidson, a member of the Little, Dane, and Mason trio, recently acted as a substitute English teacher at Baldwin Senior High School, Baldwin, N. Y. The trio of which Mr. Magidson is a member has appeared on the Dave Garroway show, the Jack Parr show, and the Ed Sullivan show. They have also played at the Blue and Angel and the Bon Soir. Before going into show business, he was an English and speech teacher.

The Topeka High School, Topeka, Kansas, French club sponsored a Mardi Gras ball. The ball coincided with gala festival of the same name which annually takes place in New Orleans. The guests came in costume and before unmasking a king and queen were crowned.

The Choral Club of Okmulge High School, Okmulge, Oklahoma, will present Finley's Follies of 1961. The theme of the Follies is "The Magazine Tree." The show will combine thirty-two acts.

The first student teaching program at St. Mary's High School proved to be an outstanding success. Forty-nine enthusiastic students changed places with teachers for one period. Even the school administration was left to students! Students acted as principal, janitor, and conference room administrator.

The Shamrock Spotlight
St. Mary High School
Wichita, Kansas

Findlay High School will next year receive a foreign exchange student. This project was inaugurated in an assembly. The program is being planned by the American Field Service and the Kay Club. Stock in the program will be sold to students and will cost 25 cents per share. It is hoped these will cover the \$1,200 in expenses.

Blue and Gold
Findlay High School
Findlay, Ohio

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Seniors Reminisce Memorable Incidents in High School Life



Senior Students Take Time to Remember When

As graduation day approaches, many seniors look back on their former school days and reminisce about their alma mater, the things that they will remember most about it, and also the most embarrassing and humorous incidents which occurred to them during their last four years.

For example, Barb Allen says that she will always remember the school traditions and activities which she took part in at North. One of the most embarrassing incidents that happened to her, which she remembers, happened during her junior year at a water show. During one of the finales, the master of ceremonies was announcing two of the girls names who were standing down at the other end of the pool. As he would announce the names, both of the girls would dive into the pool. After Barb's name was announced, she attempted a big dive. As soon as she struck the water, she realized that, in the midst of the dressing room confusion, she had forgotten to button the straps of her suit. Barb says that there were not too many people who noticed her situation; but her parents and some of her friends had, and she heard about it the next day and was quite embarrassed.

Pam Dickinson says that she will always remember the kids, the fun that she has had, and the good education which will be most beneficial to her later on. Pam recalls a most embarrassing incident that happened to her during the first week at North. She was new and really didn't know anyone especially well, when one day she was late for a class. As she walked into the class, a U.S. history class, she was very nervous and frightened. Her teacher, who was very fond of having late students sing before the class, told Pam that she would have to sing "Jingle Bells." Singing "Jingle Bells" in front of her class, she says, is something that she will never be able to forget.

Linda Haynes also says that she will remember the kids she has met at North. As Linda was going up the stairs one day, the most embarrassing experience happened to her. Linda on her way up tripped and fell, knocking down a boy in front of her!

Karen Bobay muses that she will always remember how different it is to be a senior than a freshman. When Karen was a freshman, she was the victim of an embarrassing incident. She had attended an after-game dance with a senior, and they were crowned queen and king of the dance. Karen said that she was very embarrassed because she had to dance with quite a few people whom she didn't know, and also many people whom she didn't know very well congratulated her. To escape any more of the embarrassing incidents, Karen and her date left the dance before it was over, after Karen had pleaded quite a bit.

Bill Buesching says that he will remember the first initiation day the most about his four years at North. Bill was forced to roll his pants legs up, wear his jacket backwards, and run around the flag pole five times. During the entire initiation he had lipstick smeared all over his legs, face, neck, and arms!

Doris Medsker will always remember the day when she found out that she had made head majorette. Doris says that she will never forget the band and all of the times that she twirled as majorette. Doris' most embarrassing experience was the first time that she had ever twirled at the Coliseum and she dropped her baton. It continually rolled around in a circle and she was running after it. To make matters worse, Doris' former twirling teacher was in the audience and Doris was trying her best so that she would be able to show her teacher how much she had accomplished.

Brad Bendure says that he will always remember the athletics and the fine coaching system at North. One of the funniest experiences that Brad remembers happened in his sophomore year. During that year, he and Jim Hennon used to row to school down the river in a row boat.

Jeneba Burke says that she will always remember all of the kids that she met and the devoted English teachers, since they were so nice to her when she had such a difficult time in the subject. Jeneba said that

she was most embarrassed this year at a basketball game when she was trying to hurry and make a big impression at the same time. After Jeneba had given her ticket to a man at the desk she started to hurry down the hall but was stopped when she tripped over one of the desk legs and fell flat on her face. Jeneba said that she was very embarrassed because there were so many people around to see her.

Carol Carroccio states she will always remember North Side because of

the friends that she made. Carol said that one of her most embarrassing incidents happened to her when she was in her sophomore year. At this time, Carol was inside her locker and some of her friends were going to lock her inside by putting a different lock on the door. Just as Carol was pounding on the door from the inside and her friends were putting the other lock on, Mr. Pugh went by. Carol said that she has never been more embarrassed when she got out of the locker and there he was.

Teachers Make Plans For Summer Vacations

Trips to various parts of the United States are being planned for summer vacation by many teachers here at North. Others have plans to just take it easy and some have jobs to keep them busy.

Mr. Berle Lewis plans a summer of "loafing and golfing." He hopes to play in some district golf meets; one of which is held at the Auburn and Brooklyn Country Clubs. This particular tournament is for golfers living within a five mile radius of Fort Wayne. Mr. Lewis also hopes to work at the Garrett Country Club.

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra plans to spend some time with her family at their lake cottage at Oliver Lake, swimming, skiing, and boating. She would also like to take time to catch up on some of the reading she neglected during the winter months.

Teaching English 6 and 7 at summer school will take up the majority of Mr. James Lewinski's summer vacation time. The remaining part he will spend finishing remodeling the inside of his house. Miss Marian Bash plans to spend an enjoyable summer at her log cabin at Lake Michigan.

The first couple of weeks of Miss Catherine Cleary's vacation will be spent at the Mountain View Hotel in Greensburg, Pennsylvania. From there she will travel on to North Port, Michigan to visit Miss Bash. Next Miss Cleary will go to Murray Bay in Canada and from there she will travel to New York to see a few plays. "Camelot" and "Carnival" are among the plays she would like to see.

Mr. Robert Traster also plans to teach summer school this year. His class will be typing. He will also teach typing at night school Tuesdays and Thursdays. In his spare time Mr. Traster plans to do some fishing and play some golf.

Mr. Wade Fredrick will teach two classes of English in summer school and also hopes to be working at a local trampoline center. He plans to take his family on some picnics and also get in some fishing and, perhaps, go golfing.

June 20 to June 23 Mr. Robert Pugh will be attending the Teachers Education and Professional Standards Conference at Pennsylvania State University. Twenty-two teachers are attending this national conference

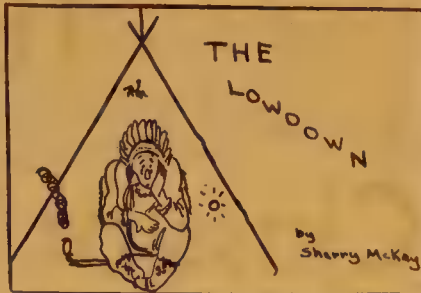
Joan Parsons Wins Scholarship To Indiana State

A state scholarship to Indiana State Teachers College was recently awarded to senior Joan Parsons.

She applied for the scholarship at the same time as she put in her application to the school. She was notified of her winning in April. The scholarship covers the contingent fee at Indiana State. Because classes are paid for by the hour, this contingent fee pays a percentage of each class' fee.

Joan wants to spend all four years at Indiana State and would like to be an elementary teacher after college. She feels that being a member of FTA helped her decide to go into this profession.

"I think teaching is one of the finest professions and is the best one I could enter for the future," comments Joan.



The last issue of the Northerner seems an appropriate place to pay tribute to those who are graduating. As this time approaches each year not only do graduates begin to realize that their high school career has come to an end, but also the underclassmen come to the realization that next year they will not see the friendly faces of the seniors they have often relied upon during the year. Many seniors find that, with the happiness and joy of successfully completing their high school education also comes a bit of sadness and reminiscing over the events that made high school a happy period in their memory.

The feelings of many of the graduates were summed up in much the same manner as Keith Henschen expresses his feelings. "My senior year has been the most enjoyable year of all my years at North. The events that I enjoyed the most and will always remember have occurred during this past year, and now that the time has actually come to leave high school, I know I can speak for many other seniors as well as myself, we begin to realize how dear North Side really is to us. We are all experiencing the mixed emotions of regret in leaving, but still we anxiously await graduation. I am sure that I and all seniors wish those who are still in school the same enjoyable and memorable years in high school as we have had."

WHAT THE SENIORS WILL MISS

Al Marsh will miss his home room, 321. . . Sue Leming will miss her Algebra 2 class. . . Connie Lee, Joyce Clay, and Linda Clouse will miss the pep sessions. . . Flip Anderson will miss all of the new friends he has made at North this year. . . Nancy Greene will miss the basketball games. . . Second period study hall will miss Don Sherbondy. . . Pat Pence will miss all of the "Old Spots". . . Stevie Richards will miss the Legend Room. . . Liz Stone will miss making the prom decorations. . . Lynn Mileff will miss the prom. . . Pam Friend will miss the yearly M.E. tests. . . Pam Friend will miss traveling to the away football games. . . Dick Summers, Ron Rang, and Keith Michell will miss "the boys". . . Kathy Walters will miss the noon sessions. . . Flo Winkler will miss health class. . . Brad Bendure will miss working on school service. . . Jean Doehrmann will miss her calendar.

Various other seniors have many things that they will miss. Liz Stone thought that the things that she will miss most of all are all the crazy things in the bandroom. . . the street sweeping signs, no parking signs, names on the wall, and all the "cool jazz" that was so often played there.

Graduate Diane Cornelius believes that the things that she will miss most of all are seeing her friends every day as she walks through the halls, and she feels that her fondest memories will consist of the social gatherings of the students who were her closest friends, the basketball games, and the football games. "In the four years that I have attended North I have become more loyal to the school than I had realized before, and there is a feeling toward North that I know will never disappear," says Diane.

Bud Stout feels that among the things he will miss after he graduates is the general feeling of friendliness and warmth of the friends and students he is leaving behind. He will also miss the football and basketball games and the after-game dances that he has so often looked forward to attending, and all of the parties and enjoyment that his high school career has brought to him.

Chuck Chambers said after looking back briefly over his high school years, "I think most of all I will miss seeing the happy, smiling faces of all my friends."

Graduating senior John Griffith feels that among the things that he will miss most after graduation is the nickname by which all of his friends call him—"Nose." "I will also miss the high school atmosphere and the enthusiasm of our three main athletic events. I am also going to regret the departure from my many fellow-seniors and many of the underclassmen. I'm sure that I'll also miss the daily activities incorporated in my work at Johnnie's."

Senior Butch Snow revealed that the things that will remain fondest in his memory are the nights when he and the team would run onto the basketball floor to the sound of drums and an excited crowd, and the many hours of practice and pushups he did for Coach Hey. He also will miss the long road trips, the fun with Ron Cummings, Denny Krueger, and Don Gaff, and all the wonderful eating places that the team encountered. Perhaps most of all Butch will miss Mr. James Lewinski, who he feels was instrumental in his enjoyment of high school, and in whom he could confide as a friend.

The seniors have completed a major part of their education now, and several may feel that there is really not too much ahead of them. However poet Robert Browning once wrote something quite applicable to this feeling:

"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life for which
The first was made:
Our times are in his hand
Who saith "A whole I planned
Youth shows but half; trust God: see all, nor
be afraid."

Thought For Seniors
Make new friends, but keep the old, for some are silver
the others are gold.

Recognition Day Program To Feature A. T. Lindley

Recognition Day activities will be highlighted by the presence of the school superintendent, Mr. Aaron T. Lindley. Recognition Day activities will begin after the first period on Wednesday, May 31, in the auditorium. This is the first time the auditorium has been used for several years.

A special seating arrangement will be followed at the assembly. The

seniors will be seated in the middle section while the sophomores will sit in the side section by the 220 corridor and the juniors by the 230 corridor.

Special Dismissal Order

There will also be an order of dismissal to the third period classes. The senior officers, four year honor roll, senior ribbon recipients, and seniors will form the recessional in this order. Juniors and sophomores are to re-

main seated to give the respect and courtesy due to the class of 1961 as Seniors of North Side.

The freshmen will have their own activities in 316. There they will follow the same procedure as the rest of the classes.

The regular homeroom period will end at 8:20 and the first period at 9:00. From 9:05 until 9:20 students will return to homeroom where ribbons and certificates will be presented by their teachers. The Four Year Honor Roll students, and senior, junior, and sophomore class officers will report to the auditorium at 9:15 and at 9:20 all ribbon recipients will also report and be seated in the designated sections.

Second Period Omitted

The second period will be omitted and students will report to their third period classes following the assembly. At the beginning of the assembly, Mr. C. William Hatt will direct the band to the National Anthem after which Mr. O. Dale Robertson will make the introduction. The following awards will be presented: attendance by Mrs. Hazel Coomey, journalism by Miss Norma Thiele, dramatics and speech, Mr. James Purkhiser, athletics by Mr. Rolla Chambers, club awards by Mr. James Lewinski, and Student Council by Mr. Robertson.

Next the service awards will be given. Miss Pat Fleming will present the cheerleading awards, Mr. Bill Anthis, the school service, and Mrs. Janet Weber, the class service awards.

Department awards and group recognition will be the third group of awards presented. Art will be presented by Miss Marjorie Bell, Business by Mr. Leslie Reeves, English by Miss Catherine Cleary, Foreign Language by Miss Judith Bowen, and Home Economics by Miss Helen Bean. Industrial Arts by Mr. Rutherford Smuts, Mathematics by Mr. Charles Clark, Science by Mr. Beryl Lewis, Social Studies by Miss Merriam Bash, Music by Mr. C. William Hatt, Boys' Physical Education by Miss Ruth Carroll.

Individual Awards Follow

The fourth group will be the individual awards. First Miss Katherine Rothenberger will present the Courtesy Award. Good Citizenship medals and Scholarships will be presented by Miss Victoria Gross. Mr. Robertson will present awards to the Four Year Honor Roll students.

These last conclude the award presentation and Mr. Aaron T. Lindley will make closing remarks. Then the school song will be sung marking the close of the assembly.

Glen Bickel Chairman

Mr. Glen Bickel is serving as chairman for the Recognition Day Assembly. Serving with him are Mr. C. William Hatt, Mr. Leslie Reeves, Mr. Donald Kemp, Mrs. Janet Weber, Miss Sarah Sterling, and Mr. James Purkhiser.

According to tradition, the Spirit of North Side will be with us on Recognition Day. The Spirit has the list of students to be recognized. Barb Allen will be the spirit with Ron Cummings and Dave Smith being her escorts.

Student Council Alters Election; 'Skins Vote, Elect Officers in May

The student council member election pattern was recently altered by this year's council. The amendment, which was made in early May, is stated below.

A. Beginning in 1961, the election of student council members for the following school year will take place in May of the current school year.

B. After this election, these newly-elected members shall meet and elect their officers for the following school year.

C. The term of office for the council will begin at the end of the

current year and will end at the end of the following school year.

"Your student council feels that by adopting this method of organization, a more effective and efficient student council will result," stated Dave Clark, student council president.

"Before this amendment," explained Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, "the student council was not ready to function until about one month after school had begun. But now the officers and council will be provided with an opportunity to organize this summer and plan for next year."

This election problem had come up for discussion every year, but until this year, the change was never put into a formal motion.

The incoming sophomores will not have a part in the officer selection, as they will elect their homeroom representatives this fall. The clubs may elect their representative either this spring or this fall, depending on their preference.

All homerooms were to have elected their representatives by last Monday and on May 29. The newly-elected members will meet in Room 310 during first and second periods and elect their officers.

Seniors Take English Cup Examinations

Again this year, all seniors who have completed seven or eight semesters of English with grades of A or A- were given the privilege of taking the College Board Entrance Composition Test. The student who received the best score on this test will be recognized on Recognition Day, and will be presented the English Cup. The runner-up will also receive honorable mention.

The test was given in the Key Club room and was supervised by a committee of teachers consisting of Miss Irene Miller, Mr. Robert Pugh, and Mrs. Jean Wehrenberg. Those students who took the test were Nancy Rinehart, Stephanie Richards, Pat Pence, Diane Regedanz, Steve Caple, Bill Buesching, Sherry Hatfield, Diana Cornelius, Lois Gump, Barbara Brui, Barbara Allen, Joyce Richhart, Pam Friend, Carol Frase, and Carolyn Amelung.

Sports Banquet Honors Lettermen, Storr Trophy Awarded To Tom Lapp

Ball State head basketball coach and former North Side athletic great Mr. Jim Hinga was the guest speaker at the North Side Lettermen's ninth annual banquet Monday evening at the Hobby Ranch House. The ex-Redskin cage coach who built two state finals basketball teams while at North, delivered a stirring speech on the rewards of athletics reaped by the present lettermen.

Mr. Byard Hey acted as toastmaster for the affair, and introduced honored guests and North Side coaches, who in turn introduced their letter winners.

Tom Lapp received the coveted Storr Trophy awarded to the athlete with the highest scholastic average. Brad Bendure was given the Sandy Trophy for track ability and mental attitude.

Jack Smith received the Hughes

Trophy for football and Ron Cummings the King Trophy for basketball.

Bendure was doubly honored that night as he also attended the Seroma Club banquet held in honor of the high school athletes who won the Seroma awards which were announced in April.

The menu included fried chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, tossed salad, and peppermint ice cream.

After the dinner the head coaches announced the recipients of letters in their respective sports. The lettermen of fall and winter sports had received their honors earlier this year. They were recognized in the program. As the head coaches announced the names of the lettermen, the boys stood.

Purple Reigns At Senior Prom

The class of 1961 will dance to Jimmy Stier's orchestra next Friday, June 2, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. "Non Dimenticar," or "Don't Forget," will revolve an Italian theme.

The central colors of the prom are purple and lavender. The entrances to the Scottish Rite, where the prom is being staged, will be grape arbors. There will be three fountains in the ballroom, one at each entrance and one in the center of the ballroom. On the ledge of each fountain there will be net and grape. Also, a misty atmosphere will surround this area, due to dry ice.

The tables on the side of the ballroom will have grapes on them also. Afterwards, there will be an after-prom party at the Hobby Ranch House. This party is sponsored by the senior parents and any further contributions from the parents will be indeed welcomed report some of the senior committee members.

Tickets went on sale last Monday in homeroom and will continue to be on sale this week also. Tickets may be purchased by any of the members of the following committee: Dave Walley, chairman; Jim Davidson, Dave Latham, Tony Martin, Jerry McEwen, Dave Smith, John Chandler, Tom Lapp, and Brad Bendure.

At the prom, representatives from a photographer's studio will be on hand to take pictures of the seniors.

Final Week's Schedule Listed

The schedule for the remaining week of school is as follows:

- June 2 Senior Day
- June 2 Senior Prom
- June 4 Baccalaureate
- June 6 Graduation
- June 7 Grades
- June 8 Teachers finish up
- June 9 Dismissed

North War Dead To Be Honored During Assembly

In keeping with the annual observance of Memorial Day, North Siders will attend a special Memorial Day Assembly on Monday, May 29. Dave Clark will act as master of ceremonies for the program.

The program will begin with the presentation of the colors. Mr. William Hatt is in command of the presentations. The presentation will be followed by the invocation which will be given by Mr. Ivan Fry.

A special talk on Memorial Day will be given by Mr. James Lewinski. North Side's A Cappella, headed by Miss Jeanette Rich, will sing "In Memoriam" and "God Bless America" for the occasion.

A special memorial will be given to 65 North Side boys who gave their lives during World War II. At the time, various club members will present carnations in memorial of those men. Beverly Brockett is in charge of obtaining the flowers for the occasion.

Mr. James Purkhiser and Mr. Donald McClell will be in charge of special staging for the assembly.

Those teachers assisting Miss Mildred Huffman, head of the assembly program, are Miss Catherine Rothenberger, Mr. William Simon, and Mr. Harry Young.

Enjoy yourself,
It's later than you think!

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Saturday Nights
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Seniors Prepare for Final Fling

(Continued from Page 1)

The graduating class will have two rehearsals in the auditorium before the Baccalaureate and Commencement. For the two ceremonies the val-e-dictorian and salutatorian will lead the processions. They will be followed by the officers, the members of the four-year honor roll, and then by the class in alphabetical order:

The members of the graduating class of 1961 are: Betty Adams, David Adams, Sandra Adams, Barbara Allen, Carolyn Amelung, Robert Anderson II, Kathleen Andrews, John Angel, James Arney, Bonita Babcock, Donna Bair, Harold Ballard, Michael Banks, Sherrie Barman, Aaron Barton, Robert Bash, Janet Beck, Terry Beedle, Sylvia Beery, Bradley Endure, Janice Benecke, William Benninghoff, Steven Berghoff, Russell Bertrand, Donna Berout.

Also Barbara Beyerlein, Theresa Biddle, Linda Birge, David Blackwell, III, Susanne Blogh, Karen Bobay, Wayne Bodey, Ila Bohlander, Yvonne Bojrab, Douglas Boren, Phillip Boschert, Karen Botteron, Michael Bourne, Mary Bowers, Vernon Bowers, David Brayton, James Brown, Judith Brown, Larry Brown, Barbara Brudi, Gary Bryie, William Buesching, Jeneba Burke, Michael Burkhalter, Keith Busse, Darleen Butler, Daniel Cade, Donald Caldwell, Linda Callihan, Steven Caple, Ronald Capps, Anna Louise Carey, John Carlin.

Also Elizabeth Carrington, Carol Carroccio, Sandra Castret, Mary Cataldo, William Gates, Karen Cearbaugh, Kenton Cecil, Charles Chambers, John Chandler III, Steven Christie, David Clark, Dianna Claxton, Joyce Clay, James Click, Steven Clippingier, Phillip Close, Linda Clouse, Ruth Cobble, Stanley Conrad, Sally Conrod, Sandra Cooper, Diane Cornelius, James Cost, John Cozik, Jr., Sharon Crain, Ronald Crick, Barbara Cross, Thomas Crull, Connie Culbertson, Ronald Cummings, Judith Dager, Robert Davis, James Davison, Jack Dawkins, Judith deBeaumont, William Dau, Karen Dell.

Also Gregory DeLong, Dattia Dennis, Janice Dennis, Jerald DeVault, Thomas DeWeese, Peggy Dey, Pamela Dickinson, Alan Dickson, David Didion, Barbara Doan, Donna Doehman, Shirley Doll, Gale Dollahite, Judith Donaghy, Sandra Dougherty, Ronald Dow, Judith Downey, Sharon Doyle, Linda Duncan, Elaine Duxbury, Juanita Earl, Susan Edgerley, Sandra Edington, Sylvia Egly, Joseph Emenhizer, Jr., Joseph Emmerson, Sharon Enrick, Thomas Epple, Edward Erb, III, Rosie Evard, Terrell Everett, Thomas Fair, Karen Faust, Susan Feller, Judith Ferguson, Daniel Ferris.

Also Sandra Fields, James Finch, Karen Findley, Don Firestine, Jr., Gay Fisher, George Fisher, Gary Flauding, Willard Foote, David Foster, Carolyn Fowler, Kathryn Foy, Carol Frazee, Pamela Friend, Fredric Froyd, Sue Fruechtenicht, Jack Fulk, Barbara Fuzzy, Robert Gaby, Donald Gaff, Daniel Gage, Terry Gard, Jerilyn Garling, Leslie Gaston, Karen Gerald, Cheryl Gates, Richard Geist, Gerald Gerardot, Suzanne Getman, Allen Girardot, Sandra Glenn.

Also Marilyn Gordon, William Gore, Barbara Gorrell, Sharon Gorrell, Nancy Greene, John Griffith, Steve Gross, Gary Gruver, Sharon Guisinger, Lois Gump, Stanley Gustin, Mary Louise Haberly, Howard Habig, Jr., Ronald Hadley, Arthur Hafner, Gary Haire, Diane Hanchar, Keith Hanson, Cora Hapner, Thomas Harford, Vernon Harp, Ronald Harshman, Bonita Hart, Susan Harter, Georgeanne Hatch, Beverly Hatcher, Sheryl Hatfield, Linda Haynes, Carol Hazelett, Tamme Heath, James Heck, Victor Heck, Dianna Hedeon, Martin Hegerfeld.

Also Stan Heine, Douglas Hemingway, James Hennon, III, Keith Henschen, Linda Henschen, James Hernndon, Stephen Hike, Howard Hinton, Edward Hoerner, Sharon Holsworth, Robert Hosler, Richard Hostler,

Charles Hostman, Jr., Larry Houser, Robert Houser, Jr., Sandra Housholder, Suzanne Hunsaker, Donald Hutton, Thomas Ingre, Newton Jerome, Betty Johns, Joyce Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Carol Johnston, Janna Johnston, William Johnston.

Also Patricia Jones, Jayne Jordan, David Kaecik, Wanda Kahlenbeck, Janet Keeler, Karen Keesler, Carolyn Keller, Stephen Kenworthy, Diane Kienzie, Steve Kiess, Bruce King, Carole Kiper, Barbara Kirkpatrick, John Kirkpatrick, Evelyn Kissick, Philip Klaren, John Kleinman, Gary Knappenberger, Thomas Knapp, Nancy Korn, Charles Kreckman, Roberta Krider, Donald Kring, Lois Kronmiller, Roy Krudop, Dennis Krueger, John Kruse, Anita Kuckein.

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Madelyn Lockwood, Judy Long, Laurie Lopez, Joyce Loshire, Steven Loshire, Jane Luce, Linda Lutton, Lucy Lyle, Suellen Lynch, Sandra Mallett, Mary Mannan, Arlo Marsh, Nancy Martin, William Martin, Ed Masloob, Judy McArthur, Dave McComb, Sue McCully, Gerald McEwen, Kathy McIntosh, Nancy McIntyre, Steven McLean, Pat McMeekin, Doris Medsker, Judy Mee, Stephen Merrill, Larry Mertz, Bob Metzger, and Keith Michell.

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Redskins Make Final Attempt For High Grades at Year's End

Because of inquiries from several students, Mr. Glen Bickel organized slide rule classes, which have met in two one week classes at 7:15 in the morning. Those persons in his first week's class were Paul Engle, Mike Berkey, Linda Haynes, Mark Foellinger, Steve Harris, Dennis Beach, and Brad Bendure. Participating during the second week were Steve Moyer, Dick Schlatter, Martin Anspach, Edward Bower, Dick Ungerer, Ron Clingaman, Gary Hower, Dan Schellenbach, Alice Espich, and Lorraine Schwartz.

The students in Mr. Glen Bickel's Geometry 2 classes, periods 1 and 7, recently had a test over trigonometric functions. Those in the first period class receiving high grades were Carol Adams, Dave Arney, Bruce Arnold, Newton Jerome, Betty Lindegren, and Ken Woodward. High grades in the seventh period class were recorded by John Richendollar, Jon Parker, Jo Ellen Hemphill, John Dehnert, and Frank Pipino.

Students in Mr. Bickel's Geometry 3 classes were given a test over prisms. Third period students scoring well were Jerry Buckmaster, Paul Cunningham, John Engle, Linda Haynes, Sue Hefley, Bill Pool, and Glen Whittenberger. Dick Strong was the only person in the sixth period class with an "A."

The mathematics department has just received some geometric figures from Milan, Italy. The figures, for Geometry 3 classes were ordered through a math catalog by Mr. Clark, head of the mathematics department. The math-minded teachers have one problem—the instruction booklet that accompanied the packages is printed in Italian!

Miss Norma Thiele's English 4 period 3 and 6 classes have spent the last week reviewing grammar for their minimum essentials test. Then they resumed their study of American literature. The students are keeping notebooks with their class notes, summaries of the things they have read, and other outside pertinent information. Their last theme for the semester will also become a part of this notebook.

The period six class recently had a test on Civil War literature. Those who received 90 or above are as follows: Jerry Bryce, Carole Laws, Betty Lindegren, Jim Nolan, and Janet Stewart.

Members of these two classes are also required to give memory work consisting of a hundred lines on any of the selections in their semester's study.

The students in Miss Joan Hatten-dorf's English 4x classes have written a series of argumentative themes. Those receiving A's were Barbara Hensley, Vickie Jornod, Karen Kelsey, Kathy Haughey, and Jon Parker.

In Mrs. Winifred Poe's English 5 class, the students are now showing their dramatic skill in reading Robert Sherwood's play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." In Miss Poe's English 4 class, the students are studying the 19th century American poets. They also are writing essays on any topic of their choice. Soon they will be given the Iowa Silent Reading Tests. On a test covering the lives and works of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, and Herman Melville, the following students scored grades which were A's: Tom Kruse, Theresa Dauplaise, and Lester Ehrman.

Mr. James Lewinski's English 6

classes have finished and turned in their term papers. The English 4 classes are working on the novel "Swiftwater," while the English 8 class is writing critical paper on the "Tale of Two Cities."

The General Business classes of Mr. John Walter, periods 3 and 5 are studying a unit concerned with reference materials. They have also studied the methods concerning records for social organizations.

Mr. Walter's health class completed Unit 6 which deals with personality, emotional stability, and mental disorders. Next they will study a chapter concerning "Man and the Motor."

Mr. Wade Fredrick's English 4 classes were recently given their Minimum Essentials Test. Jackie Finch and Rebecca Chambers scored high with 99 per cent correct, while Tom Errington, Cami Gabriele, Jackie Kiel, Nancy Hunt, Anne Walley, Barb Lawrence, Jeff Michell, Nancy Rice, and Carol Adams scored 98 per cent.

His English 4 classes also just finished the realistic period of American Literature. They are now continuing a brief study of naturalistic and realistic writers and poets of the late 1800's and early 1900's.

These reports are taken out of magazines and must be of recent material which would be useful to the girls in their lives.

Mrs. Jeanne Gause is experimenting with a new type of study in her physical education classes. The girls are working on ballroom dancing and have thus far learned the fox trot, the tango, the rumba, and other Latin American dances. Before the end of school, they hope to study the samba also. Outside of class, the girls are keeping a notebook which contains their dance patterns, dance formations, recordings, and illustrations of their arm movements.

In Mrs. Gause's life-saving class the students will soon be taking their final written and practical exam. Dick Geist, Steve McLean, Barb Rider, and Sherry Hatfield are administering the practical examination to students. Some of the tests they will be giving are the front head hold, rear head hold, the pivot parry, and the shallow water dive.

Intermediate swimming classes are working on endurance tests. They are treading water for ten minutes, swimming ten lengths doing the front crawl, and ten lengths doing the back crawl. The girls are also preparing for Ripplette tryouts which will be next Wednesday.

Minerals and rocks have been the source of study for Mr. Noel Whitt-tern's physical geography classes, periods 2, 3, 5, and 6. After that they plan to study land measurement and description in the city and the country. On a recent test over Marine West Coast climate the following people made high grades: period 2, Pat Brown, Dick Fisher, and Jay Russ; period 3, Gayle Figel, Roberta Menne-wisch, and Sharon Purdum; period 5, Tom Till; and period 6, Suzanne Franklin and Robert Moreno.

In physical geography 1, students are presently studying weather and

weather forecasting. They are on individual assignments and can go as fast as they want. Thus, they can complete their semester's work as soon as they want to. The class has been studying in this manner for the last week and will continue to do so until the end of school.

On a recent test on air pressure and weather, the two people in Mr. Whitttern's first period class who made high grades were Joe Angel and Robert Anderson.

In their work in the future, the class members will learn how to use the following instruments: barometer, barograph, wet and dry bulb hydrometer, hair hydrometer, thermometer, and wind vane.

Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish 4 period 7 class was tested on their general Spanish vocabulary and grammar. Those who received high grades on the test are as follows: Sharon Welue, Paul King, Marilyn Mutch, Carol Johnson, Sherry Hatfield, Mariane DeWeese, Lou Bojrab, John Kirkpatrick, Ron Moore, Tony Runtun, and Steve Ehrman.

On a grammar test those who made A's are as follows: Carol Johnson, Sharon Erler, Donna Musselman, Lou Bojrab, and Marilyn Mutch.

In his period 2 Spanish 1, Rosie Buerkle made the highest grade in the class on their recent test.

The advanced Spanish class is currently reading a book in Spanish concerning the life in a small Spanish town. Also, they are hearing and reading stories about Mexican customs and then answering questions about the story in Spanish and English.


Mr. Lemke's Spanish 2 classes are finishing up their study of grammar in preparation for a test. They are also completing their current dialogue and tape recorder unit that accompanies it.

Miss Jan Snyder, who is Mr. Charles Clark's student teacher, reports that her Algebra 3 period 3 class is currently studying radicals and exponents. Those who received high grades on the last test are as follows: Steve Esterline, Mike Cope, Linda Kaiser, John Smith, and John Stucky. The class will proceed to study logarithms.

In the Algebra 2 period 2 class those who received grades of 90 or above on a test on fractions and fractional equations are Marcia Morton, Margie Angus, Judy Knop, and Maureen Swain. In the future the class will be reviewing the past year's work.

Tom DeWeese and Lynn Soughan received their 30 words per minute awards in Mrs. Judith Johnson's Typing 1 class. In her Shorthand 2 class, Cherry Altekruze, Kathy Bell, Judith Bowman, Judy Cook, Karl Garrison, Sharron Hartman, Sherry Kammur, Judy Deck, Paula Morgan, Garnet Roberts, and Sherar Sellet received their awards for 60 words a minute for five minutes with 90 per cent or better accuracy. Anne Huth in Typing 2 was rewarded for typing at the rate of 52 words per minute for 10 minutes with 95 per cent accuracy.

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Many Seniors Offered Grants to College

Senior Anna Carey received a scholarship towards her training at the Parkview Methodist School of Nursing. She applied for it at the Nurse's Scholarship Bureau at the Chamber of Commerce and the Northeast Chapter of the Kiwanis Club awarded it to her.

"I'm very thrilled over the scholarship and hope to go into pediatrics or surgery," Anna comments. She plans to do graduate work at some college after her three years at Parkview.

Anna has worked as a Nurse at Parkview since she was a freshman and has a pin for working over 600 hours. She has as an inspiration towards her future, two aunts who are registered nurses and a sister studying nursing.

Lois Gump

Lois Gump, senior, was awarded a scholarship by Manchester College. When she received this she said that she was "pleasantly surprised." Lois is one of the seven out of 212 students who applied for the scholarship who won a scholarship. She is not sure as to what her career will be but her main interests are math, music, and psychology. To apply for this scholarship, Lois was required to take a test given by Manchester College. Lois is on the Four-Year Honor Roll here and was one of the eight National Merit Finalists.

A senior in Mr. Clean Fleck's home-room, Lois is on the academic course. She is an active member in orchestra, band, North Side Instrumentalists, and Future Teachers of America. She is presently taking college algebra, English 8, health, orchestra, band, and typing.

Outside of school, she also participates in many activities. She takes private flute lessons, is a member of Northern Indiana Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship, and she is president of her own church's Youth Fellowship.

Lois' hobbies are music, reading, cooking, and coin collecting. She has one sister, 21, who is a graduating senior this year at Manchester College.

In conclusion Lois says, "I feel a small church college has a strong effect on your educational development."

Mike Nahrwald

Mike Nahrwald has been awarded a one-year freshman scholarship to Indiana University.

Mike was one of several Redskin seniors who applied for an academic scholarship such as this through Miss Gross' office.

Coming from a family with a medical background, Mike says he will concentrate his scholastic efforts on a pre-medical course at the university.

"I hope that this scholarship, plus working part-time this summer, will give me a good start towards my goal," stated Mike.

Mike pointed out that while he has not yet decided on what branch of medicine he will study, he is fairly sure he will specialize in some facet.

Stevie Richards

Stevie Richards, a senior, plans to attend the University of Michigan next fall.

The application was for an alumni scholarship which she could apply for as a result of having formerly lived there for 14 years. The college replied by saying that they couldn't accept her application for the alumni scholarship because they already had too

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many (they also usually accept only applications from their own state of Michigan), but that they would grant her a presidential scholarship with a chance for an alumni scholarship if she could maintain a high average in her freshman year.

She also will be granted a membership in a scholastic club called the honorary college if she can maintain a 3.0 average. The presidential scholarship, which she has received, will aid Stevie in buying her school supplies and similar things.

Stevie's first choice is to be a teacher because she likes young people. Her second choice is the position of a secretary.

"I deem it a great honor and pleasure to be selected for this award, especially since I am from out of the state," concludes Stevie.

Brad Bendure

Brad Bendure was recently accepted at Yale University. In December of last year, Brad was advised to apply at Yale and upon doing so, he received literature and information concerning the school. He was later interviewed by representatives from Yale. As a result of his efforts, Brad was awarded the Griffin Scholarship, which is one of Yale's top scholarships. His acceptance depended upon his College Board Examination, school records, and financial status.

However, Brad rejected the scholarship, mainly because of personal reasons. He did, however, accept another scholarship at Ohio State University which pays his board and tuition. Brad stated that the athletic facilities were also a major reason in his acceptance. He intends to major in pre-med.

Brad stated, "I realize it is a great honor to be accepted at Yale. In a way I'm sorry I have to turn them down, but the advantages of Ohio State more than over-balance those of Yale."

While at North, Brad's activities have centered around varsity track and football. He is also a member of the four-year honor roll, seniors social council, and the Lettermen's Club.

Whit Sidener

One of North's graduating seniors, Whit Sidener, recently received a music scholarship to Indiana University.

Whit first auditioned for the scholarship in his junior year. Two months ago he played in another audition and won the scholarship.

North's concert band and orchestra are proud to have Whit as one of their members. His instrument is the single reed clarinet. He has been playing it for several years.

Whit will be majoring in music, theology. He will have courses in music history, theory, and lessons on his instrument. According to Whit's feeling, Indiana University has one of the finest music departments in the United States.

When he has completed college, Whit's desire is to be a professional musician. As he put it though, "This remains to be seen."

Joyce Richhart

Senior Joyce Richhart recently was named recipient of an Honorary Special Merit Scholarship by Purdue University.

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versity. "The scholarship is awarded by Purdue University to a limited number of entering students who have demonstrated their ability by excellent high school records and by superior performance on their scholarship tests," explained Dr. Jean Harvey, director of Purdue's School of Admissions.

Joyce's name was put up for consideration in February and she was notified of her award this month. The scholarship was determined by her scores on the PSAT test, her National Merit scores and her overall high school grades.

Joyce will be studying on the Liberal Arts course but up until now, she is undecided as to her final vocation.

"I chose Purdue," stated Joyce, "because the campus is set up well and there are many new facilities for teaching. Also, I feel that Purdue is one of the best colleges in the United States and I will be able to receive a good education by studying there."

'Skins Hit Books as Final Exams Draw Near

Miss Snyder's Geometry 2 period 5 class and Geometry 2 period 6 class had a test over regular polygons and circles and those who earned high grades are as follows: Barbara Barrett, Carol Christie, Becky Mattox, Diane Stackhouse, and Jim Voirol. The classes will take trigonometry as their next phase of study.

Mrs. Amelia Dare's health classes are now studying a chapter on driver's education and safety. The health classes have just finished special reports.

Mrs. Amelia Dare's Latin 2 class is preparing special reports on the Roman gods and goddesses.

Mrs. Amelia Dare's Latin 4 classes are doing special reports on Caesar.

The History 2 classes of Miss Katherine Rothenberger are going full speed ahead to finish the book before the end of the year. The final exam over the "World Week" news magazine will be given soon and will cover all the material discussed since the beginning of the semester.

Mr. Stanley Lee's Speech 1 period 2 and 3 classes have been having oral interpretations of various dialects. They also have used character interpretation in the studying of the real life of people. Mr. Lee's student teacher has been teaching radio announcing and interviewing. Mr. O'Connell has his own radio program in Terre Haute.

In the Speech 3 and 4 classes, panel discussions are being held to try to solve school and club problems. Ron Cummings, Susan Householder, and Brad Bendure participated very actively during the discussions.

In Miss Sara Stirling's English 6 classes, several students scored well on the final "Macbeth" test. In period 1, Paul Gilpin, Barbara Salmon, and Stan Needham received high grades. In the afternoon Mary Beams and John Smith were the top students. Those who received 90 per cent or

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Margaret Johnson

Valedictorian Margaret Johnson recently qualified for a scholarship to Indiana University. Margaret won the merit fee remission scholarship by her score on the regular college entrance exam. The scholarship will cover fifteen class credit hours.

Margaret, who majored in Spanish and English in high school, plans to continue these majors at I.U. and possibly carry music as a minor.

As a member of Modern Language Club, she served as secretary in her sophomore years. Also she has been active in Student Council, Globetrotters, Polar-Y, Junior Red Cross, A Cappella, Chansonettes, cheering block, and has given some study halls for service work.

Margaret also participates in the youth activities at Trinity Episcopal Church and Job's Daughters outside of school.

After graduating from college Margaret would like to teach Spanish or go into the Foreign Service. If she

better on the recent "Silas Marner" test in Miss Stirling's English 5 period 2 class were Kenneth Butler, Ralph Craig, Linda East, Dick Faith, Bill Hartsing, John Haverstock, Virginia Martin, John Miller, and Bob Mills. In the third period class Steve Carpenter, Terry Gard, and Jeanet Hueth scored high.

Especially interesting and informative non-fiction book reports were given by the following students in the English 5 period 7 class: Jack Aiken on "Thomas Jefferson"; Mike Clapham on "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin"; Marilyn Comer on "Abraham Lincoln, a New Portrait"; Dick Fisher on "Act I," the autobiography of Moss Hart; Greg Meister on "Albert Schweitzer, the Man and His Mind"; Jerry Nissenbaum on "Louis Pasteur"; John Ransburg on "Ben Jonson of Westminster"; and Steve Smith on "Doctors Mayo."

Mrs. Jane Griggs' Spanish classes periods 2 and 3 started their reports on Spanish culture last Monday. These reports covered the Spanish countries, their customs and traditions. The period 2 class was given a final test on the Spanish play "Zaragoza," and several students received high scores. Her fifth period class has finished their work on special reports and are presently concentrating on a quick review of grammar. Her first

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chooses the latter she plans to go into the State Department and go to Spain or Mexico and teach Spanish.

Diane Cornelius

Diane Cornelius has recently received the Purdue Alumni Scholarship to Purdue University. The aid from this scholarship covers all fees at Purdue such as medical, student activity, and general service fees.

Diane applied for the scholarship in February but got word of it on May 10. It was based on the special Merit Scholarship Test and the financial need of the person applying. The scholarship is actually for one year but it can be renewed if Diane can keep a 4.5 average out of a six-point basis.

Diane plans to take a liberal arts course in college. "Because most people change their ideas once they get to college anyway, I think it's better to go in with an open mind and decide after you get there," comments Diane.

period Spanish class recently had a vocabulary test and are also completing their review of grammar.

Miss Mildred Huffman's sophomore English classes have completed their Minimum Essentials Test. There were two perfect scores achieved by Yolanda Prez and John Simmons. Her senior classes are concentrating on the completion of their original essays on personal problems. The casts for the plays to be presented in her English 7 classes have been set. The student director in her period 1 class which is presenting "Oliphant Downs" "Maker of Dreams" is Sue Lamb. In the period 4 class the student director of the same play is Louann Weaver. The second period class is presenting Susan Glaspell's "Trifles." The student director of this production is Sharon Evans.

Coach Williams' mathematics classes are busy reviewing the fundamentals they have learned this year and are concluding their studies. However, his physical education classes are still engaged in the spring sports, track, volleyball, and softball.

Mr. Robert Pugh's English 4 classes are now finishing with the New England group of writers and are beginning a study of Walt Whitman. They also have had their Iowa Silent Reading test.

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"I think it's important for everyone, girls included, to go to college because it broadens their world," Diane concludes.

Jim Finch

Although he received an honorary scholarship to Purdue, senior Jim Finch is refusing that one and is accepting a scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This is a scholarship giving money toward the tuition of one year's study at MIT. The official name of the scholarship is the Freshman Competitive Scholarship.

Jim applied for the scholarship in the fall of last year but didn't receive the news of his winning until just recently.

While in college, Jim will major in either mathematics or physics and perhaps both. His plans for after college are not definite as yet but he will probably go into research in science or math.

"I have wanted to go to MIT for a long time," comments Jim. "This is perhaps because it has a reputation for being such an excellent school," he concludes.

Bill Buesching

Senior William Buesching has been named winner of the La Verne Noles Scholarship to Indiana University. This is a four-year scholarship. To receive this scholarship, you had to have a blood relative that was enlisted in the army before a certain date and fought in World War I.

It goes into effect next fall, and he will attend the Extension here in the city. He is majoring in pre-med. His subjects for the first semester are English, German, chemistry, math, and social science. After he is out of college, he would like to go into a private practice.

Bill was the secretary of the Key Club, and also belonged to Helicon, Globetrotters, and Phy-Chem. His hobbies are mainly reading and listening to good music.

Bill is also a member of the choir at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

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Six North Trackmen Indianapolis-Bound



These six North Siders will be competing at the State Track and Field Meet tomorrow at Indianapolis. At top, Redskin mile relayers limber up during a practice session this week. From left to right are Bill Pool, Denny Krueger, Steve Reader, and Steve Shimer. At bottom teammates Bill Miller and Brad Bendure wish each other well in their respective hurdle races tomorrow. Bill will be competing in the lows and Brad in both of the stick events.

Track Championships, to be run at the Tech High School Field. The Redskin participants include Brad Bendure in both hurdles events, Bill Miller in the low sticks, and Denny Krueger, Steve Shimer, Bill Pool, and Steve Reader in the mile relay.

"Of course, I'm glad to be going, it's what we've been working for all season," says Brad Bendure. "We have a small team but still figure on scoring around 20 points, which would be enough for a high placing."

Brad feels that the coaching of Rolla Chambers has been his biggest asset. "He's the best coach in this area," says Brad.

Senior Sport Stars Relate College Plans

College looms as the chief choice of North Side senior athletes for the future as graduation draws near. Indiana University seems to be the main choice although Ohio State, Purdue, and others were also mentioned.

A scholarship has influenced Brad Bendure in following in the footsteps of Jack Hallenbeck, in going to Ohio State. The ace North Side hurdler plans on running track at the school, while majoring in pre-med.

Stan Heine plans on majoring in business at Indiana University this fall, but a summer job is in the immediate future. Bill Miller also plans to work this summer, possibly on a construction job as he has for the past few years. This fall he hopes to enroll in the Purdue University Extension in Fort Wayne, and after two years continue his education at the campus.

Jon Rabus has received a scholarship to Wabash College at Crawfordsville, Ind. He plans to play football and baseball at the school, as well as studying pre-dentistry. Jon chose Wabash because it was a small school and he wanted to attend a small one. He also plans to play some baseball in the Junior Federation League this summer.

Norm Snow hopes to attend either Indiana or Western Michigan University. This summer he is going to coach a Little League baseball team and play Junior Federation ball.

Ron Cummings plans to attend the Indiana University School of Journalism this fall, but meantime to find a summer job.

Bill Miller, who is considered by Mr. Chambers as the most under-rated member of this year's team, finally showed his worth by taking the low hurdles in the best time in the state after Bendure's injury.

"I'm just plain nervous," says Bill about the coming State meet. He began running track in the seventh grade at Forest Park Grade School under the direction of Chuck Adams. At North he was a member of the freshman football team and ran the mile for the track squad.

In his sophomore year he became a broad jumper on the varsity squad but gave that up the next year to run the hurdles and a leg of the 880-yard relay team. This year he ran the lows and 880 relay. He has also run on the cross country team for the past three seasons.

Bill Pool, one of the two juniors to be going to Indianapolis tomorrow and a member of the mile relay squad, says, "I hope Brad will be in top shape tomorrow for a great performance, and that our relay team can work out the trouble it's been having with baton exchanges for a good showing."

Bill came to North from St. Joe Central Grade School and has played football and track here at North. At St. Joe he was also a member of the basketball team. He likes football best because it's more of a team sport while track is an individual one.

Another junior, Steve Shimer, says, "I'm nervous but glad to be going. We have a potential of 24 points, and if everybody does what's expected of him, we could score high."

Steve has been a member of the track and football squads here at North.

Steve Reader, who anchors North's good mile relay squad, also expects a high place. "This is my third year to Indianapolis," he says. "We placed fifth in my first year, third last year, so this should be our year for first."

An import from Chicago Heights, Ill., has proved to be a valuable asset to this year's track team as well as one of the stars of the basketball squad. Denny Krueger can't wait to get down to Indianapolis and the State meet. He is the lead-off man for the mile relay squad and has secured the lead for the other Redskin 440 men many times. Baseball is also a favorite sport of the little senior.

South Wins Regionals, North Second

Surprises, disappointments, and a sparkling performance was the story of the 1961 high school Regional track and field meet. A few track fans turned out to witness some fine trackmen display their talents and watch South Side cop the title with fine balance.

North received a blow in the first race of the afternoon when star hurdler Brad Bendure pulled a muscle and could finish only second in the high hurdles and fourth in the lows. Teammate Bill Miller, who has been pushing Bendure all season, won the low hurdles race in a state best time of 19.7.

South sprinters Karl Bandemer and Tom Duff had to be content with seconds and thirds as Nappanee's Randy Weddle flashed across the line in both the 100-yard dash and the 220. He won the 100 in 10 seconds and the 220 in 22.1.

Jim Morris of Bremen captured the 440-yard dash crown by nosing Bob Bolyard of South and defending champion Jerry Barber of Jefferson Township in a close one in 50.6 seconds.

Fort Wayne Central's Henry King held Elkhart's Bob Scott off twice and broke the tape well ahead of the tiny half-mile favorite in 1:57.6. King was only two-tenths of a second off the existing Regional record.

South got a big boost in the shot put as Jim Dawson and John Somers finished one-two for eight big points. Dawson successfully defending his championship with a heave of 55 feet five inches.

Kokomo placed well in both the high jump and pole vault. Roger Colbert tied Peru's Randy Geyer for the best effort in the high jump at six feet 2½ inches, but Geyer took home the first-place ribbon on the basis of misses. In the pole vault, Dave Cox from the Wildcat's state basketball championship team sailed 13 feet to a new Regional record and a best in the state.

North's mile relay team just missed the Regional record because of a poor baton exchange, but still finished ahead of the rest of the field with a 3:26.3.

Marion won the half-mile relay in 1:31.2.

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Jack Smith

Seniors have made great contributions to North Side's athletic season this year. The veterans starred in every sport. They brought North its first successful basketball season in five years; they brought fans many a thrill during the football campaign; they played major roles in bringing the Northern Indiana Conference championship to the Redskins school for the eighth time.

At graduation North will lose some great ones, and a look back over the season will show just how great they were and what important parts these athletes played in North's victories.

Football

The 1960-61 athletic season began before school began as seasoned footballers sweated it out beneath shoulder pads, helmets, and the hot sun.

As the season opened with the football jamboree, the seniors began displaying their savvy of the gridiron sport. They battled C.C.'s Irish to a scoreless tie in their portion of the pre-season show.

As the season really got under way, the seniors began really getting down to business. They enabled North to play top-notch South Bend Central to a tie and to defeat Goshen in a water-soaked type of game.

Senior halfback Jack Smith led the team in rushing and in scoring. He brought football fans to their feet time and time again with his long runs and break-away style of play.

Quarterback Brad Bendure piloted the Redskin team for the entire campaign, and his pin-point passes and perfected faking resulted in many scores.

The most unheralded part of a football team, the line, was full of husky seniors. All-city guard Dick Geist



Basketball co-captains Snow and Krueger in action

proved to be a tough man to buck in the line, as did Jon Rabus and center Fred Froyd. Geist was also named captain of the team.

Defense was the major job of seniors Jim Brown and Russ Bertrand. Coach Billy Williams considered this to be the most important phase of the rugged game.

Cross Country

Led by seniors Jim Scheele, Bill Miller, Brad Merrill, and Jerome Wellman, this year's harrier squad ran the two-mile jaunt at Franke Park quite well. Although they won no major championships, the Redskin endurance men placed well in the conference and Sectional meets.

The team's balance was largely due to the high spirit and keen competition throughout the season. Although cross country is not too popular as a spectator sport, seniors worked hard with little glory. The harriers began their practice sessions long before the summer vacation was over, and kept at it until the Sectional meet in which they were eliminated.

Bill Miller was elected the team captain. Bill led the team to victories over Central Catholic, Concordia, South Side, Mishawaka, and Elmhurst.

Basketball

Five seniors led the basketball team to a 13-9 season. Norm Snow and Denny Krueger teamed as two scrappy playmakers at the guard posts. Krueger, the 5-8 hustler from Chicago Heights, rapidly converted to Hoosier Hysteria and enabled North to gain its first winning season in the round-

ball sport in five years. The tiny co-captain maintained close to a 10-point per-game average throughout the season as did his running mate, Snow. Norm also led the team in assists. Both of these back court men hustled, ball-handled, and played fine defense for the Redskin cage squads.

Keith Henschen, tall, lanky senior, held his own despite the fact that this was his first crack at the varsity team. His inexperience did little to hinder his play as he caught fire midway through the season, and gave the team a boost right when they needed it. In the Concordia and Michigan City games he tallied 42 points for his two-night performance.

Don Gaff and Ron Cummings were the forwards of the team. Both seniors carried the bulwark of the board



Brad Bendure

work, especially 6-2 Gaff. Don also averaged 10 points a game and consistently played a fine floor game. Cummings averaged 13.

This Redskin team gave basketball fans their money's worth throughout the hardwood campaign. The certainly are a team that North can be proud of, and one that started them on their road to recovery as far as basketball is concerned.

A few of their more thrilling games were the South Side City Series battles, which North won, and the Central Catholic games saw quite a bit of action from the fans as well as the players.

Track

The graduating seniors are going to be missed by Coach Rolla F. Chambers next year. Especially those such as Brad Bendure, North's hurdle ace; Steve Reader and Denny Krueger, members of the fine mile relay team; Stan Heine, the school's new pole vault record holder; and many other vault record holder; and many others

who did such an outstanding job in track this year.

Bendure broke both of North Side's hurdle records. He clipped off the high hurdles in 14.3 seconds, only one-tenth off the Indiana state record; and in the same day also tied Ron Trowbridge's low hurdles record of 19.4. Brad also ran anchor leg on the half-mile relay team.

Krueger and Reader have consistently run fine 440's all season. Reader's best time up until the Regional meet was 51.7 and Krueger's 51.8. Both are members of the mile relay team as well as runners in the individual quarter.

Bill Miller has been an underrated and unpublicized track man for four years. Bill has the knack of running right behind a "great." This year he has finally come into his own as a



Cross Country Veteran Jim Scheele

fine sprinter and hurdler. Bill tied the low hurdles record of 19.6 and also ran on the half-mile relay foursome.

Stan Heine now holds North's record in the pole vault. Stan has been vaulting 12 feet all season. The previous school record was 11 feet eight inches which Stan broke in the NIC trials back in April.

One factor that hindered the Redskins' track balance this year was the injury inflicted on Jack Smith at the beginning of the season. Jack was sidelined the entire season because of a pulled muscle. Smith was one of North's best bets in the sprint races.

Many of these athletes have put on their Redskin uniforms for the final time. Others will wear the Red and White for the last time in the State meet Saturday. While not all of the senior athletes were named here, this is a tribute to all of them who have made this year's athletic teams respected and feared. Some did not always make the headlines, but they all contributed something to athletics at North Side and surely North Side athletics contributed something to them.

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